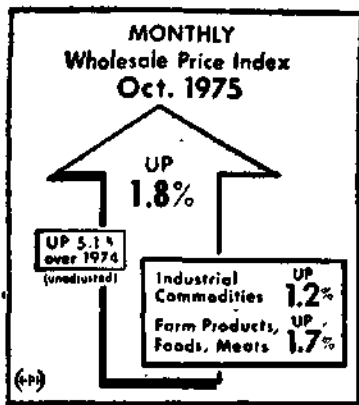


Prices rise;  
inflation  
on horizon

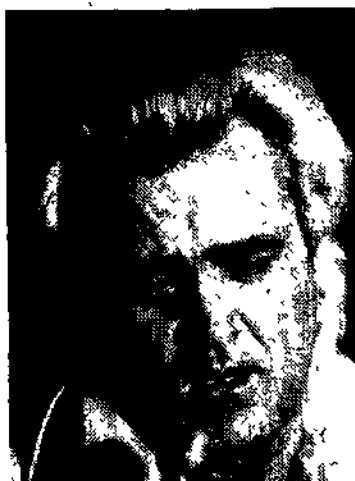
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Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

- Medley



School officials  
react to override

- Page 6



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High around 70; low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—89

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 7, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village opposes multiple zoning near Nichols Rd.

Arlington Heights will oppose multiple-family zoning of 120 acres of unincorporated property west of the village near Nichols Road, Village Atty. Jack Seigel said Thursday.

Seigel asked the County Zoning Board of Appeals to revise a proposed Wheeling Township zoning map which showed the property as a combination of single- and multiple-family zoning.

Seigel testified at the final hearing on the proposed township zoning map which will be part of the county's new zoning ordinance.

"The village plan for the area contemplates single-family with possible mix of industrial," Seigel said. There is no real reason for apartment zoning."

Seigel asked the board to zone the property as a combination of open space and single-family.

Developer Roy Gottlieb, an owner of the property, disagreed with Seigel and told the board "this property is not suitable for single-family."

PART OF THE land is located within the flood plain and the former Arlington Heights dump, which borders the land, and is a "detriment" to development, Gottlieb said.

"There is no single-family in proximity" to the land, Gottlieb said. Property west of the parcel is zoned for multi-family buildings, and land north is zoned for a combination of uses that include multiple-family.

The flood plain designation forced the property developer to consider part of the property for open space

use, attorney Theodore Novak told the board. "The owner agreed to the open space on the basis of density and cluster," he said. The open space was planned as a buffer between a proposed planned-unit-development and the land fill," he said.

"Just because he buys some flood plain land doesn't entitle him to multiple-family," said Seigel, who added that the flood plain area is a "dodge to use useless land to increase density."

Seigel also objected to mapping of 30 acres of unincorporated land northeast of Kennicott and Dundee Road for commercial use. The village plan shows the area as a combination of commercial and single-family zoning.

"Doesn't that then lead to the kind of strip zoning we are told we should avoid?" zoning board chairman Alex Seith asked.

"Well, then, make it all single-family," Seigel answered.

Planner Rolf Campbell, who has developed the county's comprehensive plan, said the Dundee Road zoning coincides "exactly" with Buffalo Grove's plan for the area.

## Army gives up 26 Nike acres

The U.S. Army released a map Thursday, designating 26 acres to be surrendered to the Arlington Heights Park District from the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

The parcel, declared surplus Monday, will connect two other sections of land already deeded to the park district by the Army. The additional land will increase the district's holdings at the site by about 40 per cent and may allow expansion of a nine-hole golf course planned for the property.

The park district's present holdings are in two separate parcels of 52 and 13 acres.

THOMAS THORNTON, park district director, said there may be some problems laying out the golf course on the land now designated by the Army.

The connector strip between the two park pieces is about 250 feet wide, about 50 to 100 feet less than is needed for placing a golf course on the land, Thornton said.

Edward Murnane, aide to U.S. Rep. (Continued on Page 5)



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Ciszon

take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict

unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Breaks 1924 record

# Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

ant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming

from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder, northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and

warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

## The inside story

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# Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Cella Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.  
In the Weekly Lotto:  
**33 49 16 05 45**  
Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.  
In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game:  
**424 506 545**  
Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

### Suburban digest

## House restores special ed funding

The Illinois House Thursday night dealt Gov. Daniel Walker a second straight school funding setback, voting 89-72 to restore \$35.7 million for special education the governor cut from the state school budget. Wednesday night, the house voted 89-86 to override Walker's \$81 million reduction in the \$1.254 billion school aid formula. The two votes were by the bare minimum needed to send the measures to the Senate for further consideration. Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, is sponsor of the special education bill. Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said the \$35.7 million in special education funds must be paid by the state to local schools because "we have mandated many of these programs. We are obligated to pay our bills." Opponents of the override, including Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, said the money should not be restored because "there is not enough money in the treasury."

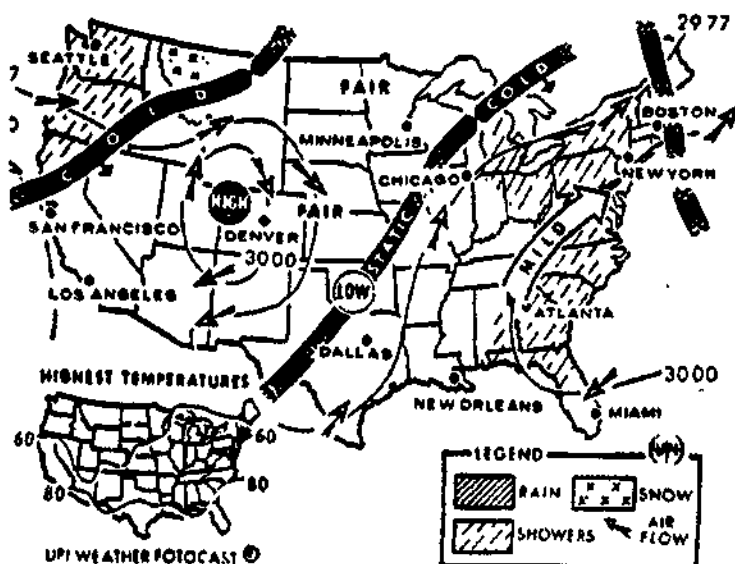
### Police radio cables cut

Two severed power cables in Arlington Heights prevented the Northwest Police Central Dispatch system from relaying calls to the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. for 24 hours Wednesday and Thursday. A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said the cables, both on Windsor Drive, were cut by a contractor installing posts in the ground. The police department depended on its auxiliary telephone system during the breakdown to take calls from the central dispatch. Telephone crews repaired the damage Thursday.

### Hospital 'hazard' refuted

A Holy Family Hospital official Thursday denied charges that the electrical system in the hospital's new intensive care unit presents a threat to the safety of patients. Donald G. Loftis, vice president of operations at the hospital, said he believes the recent disputes about the electrical system between Des Plaines aldermen and Building Comr. William Baldaccini "is purely political in nature." Ald Charles Bolek, Thomas Koplos and Carmen Serlo criticized Baldaccini this week, saying he failed to correct a problem in the system that involves "life safety." The dispute centers around the installation of a combination of circuit breakers and fuses on a wall panel. Aldermen say the use of fuses could result in the loss of power for vital emergency services.

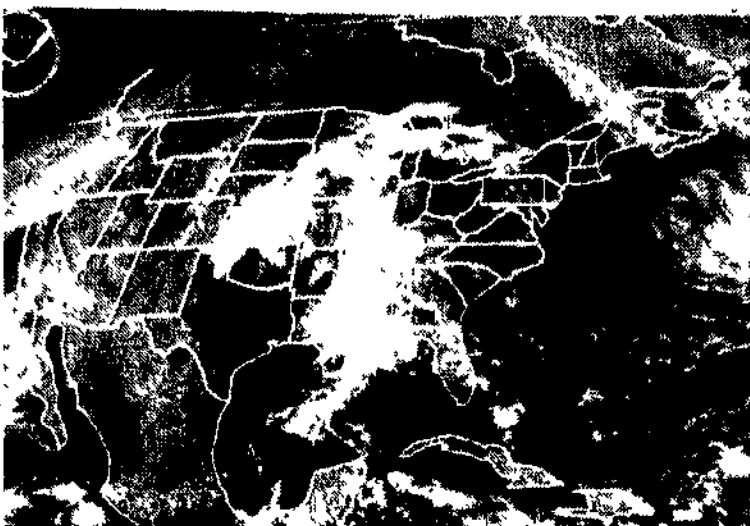
## Balmy today, a few clouds



**AROUND THE NATION:** scattered showers today will move east out of the central valleys into the Atlantic coastal states. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, fair.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: variable cloudiness and warm temperatures are forecast; highs in the mid 60s, lows in the 50s. South: a chance of showers exists in southeastern Illinois; highs in the mid 70s, lows in the 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	33	Honolulu 80	73
Anchorage 20	13	Houston 83	69
Asheville 73	44	Indianapolis 77	68
Atlanta 74	56	Jackson, Miss 72	61
Birmingham 76	64	Jacksonville 80	62
Boston 82	44	Kansas City 86	41
Charleston, S.C. 77	62	Las Vegas 79	54
Charlotte, N.C. 78	62	Little Rock 73	63
Chicago 72	59	Los Angeles 69	55
Cleveland 75	51	Louisville 76	64
Columbus 71	68	Memphis 81	64
Dallas 83	65	Miami 81	76
Denver 76	37	Milwaukee 69	50
Des Moines 70	58	Minneapolis 88	63
Detroit 78	47	Nashville 70	59
El Paso 82	37	New Orleans 87	67
Hartford 66	39	New York 65	61
		Omaha 65	48
		Philadelphia 85	48
		Phoenix 86	56
		Pittsburgh 73	51
		Portland, Me. 51	29
		Portland, Ore. 51	46
		Providence 60	39
		St. Louis 70	64
		Salt Lake City 63	45
		San Diego 66	59
		San Francisco 60	51
		San Juan 84	75
		Seattle 60	42
		Spokane 43	32
		Tampa 84	70
		Washington 77	51
		Wichita 67	54



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows a band of bright clouds from the Central Gulf Coast northward to western Illinois. Thunderstorms are most numerous in the southern portions. Areas of broken clouds are over the northern Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley and Central Plains. An area of high, thin clouds is streaked from Colorado northward along the Front Range of the Rockies. Western portions of Washington and Oregon are covered by a cloud band.

## MSD to seek new bids for area sewage plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Thursday approved seeking new bids for construction of the sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

The decision came after MSD officials learned the district's purchasing agent had rejected four earlier bids. The rejection was based on a discrepancy in bids for the computerized instruments to operate the plant.

Comr. James C. Kirie was sharply critical of the rejection to rebid the contract for the plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. But MSD lawyers said the purchasing agent, not the board of commissioners, had statutory authority to reject the bids.

**KIRIE HAD WANTED** the district to work out an arrangement with the low bidder, Blount Brothers Corp., which was \$12 million below other bidders at a bid price of \$112.3 million.

Kirie charged a district's consultant engineering firm was "biased" and had wanted to keep Blount from getting the contract.

But MSD purchasing agent Thomas N. Moore said he rejected all the bids because the low bidder had not met specifications and because the next lowest bid was \$12 million higher. "It's my opinion as purchasing

agent we can get it cheaper if we re-advertise," Moore said.

**THE REJECTION** of the O'Hare plant bids caused major controversy at the MSD board meeting with threats of possible lawsuits and federal Environmental Protection Agency intervention.

The sanitary district board finally decided to seek new bids on the plant after District Supt. Bart Lynam said the specifications for the plant might be revised.

Lynam said the rebidding procedure would delay construction of the plant by six to eight weeks.

The current Illinois Supreme Court lawsuit over the Des Plaines city health ordinance also could have delayed awarding the contract. When the Supreme Court hears arguments in two weeks to uphold the Des Plaines ordinance new plans for the plant could be required.

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RANDHURST

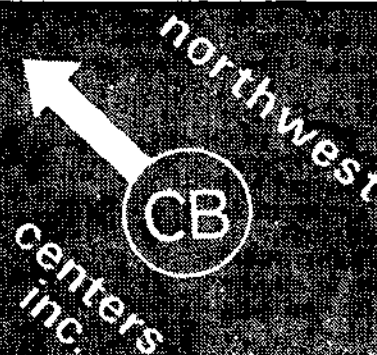
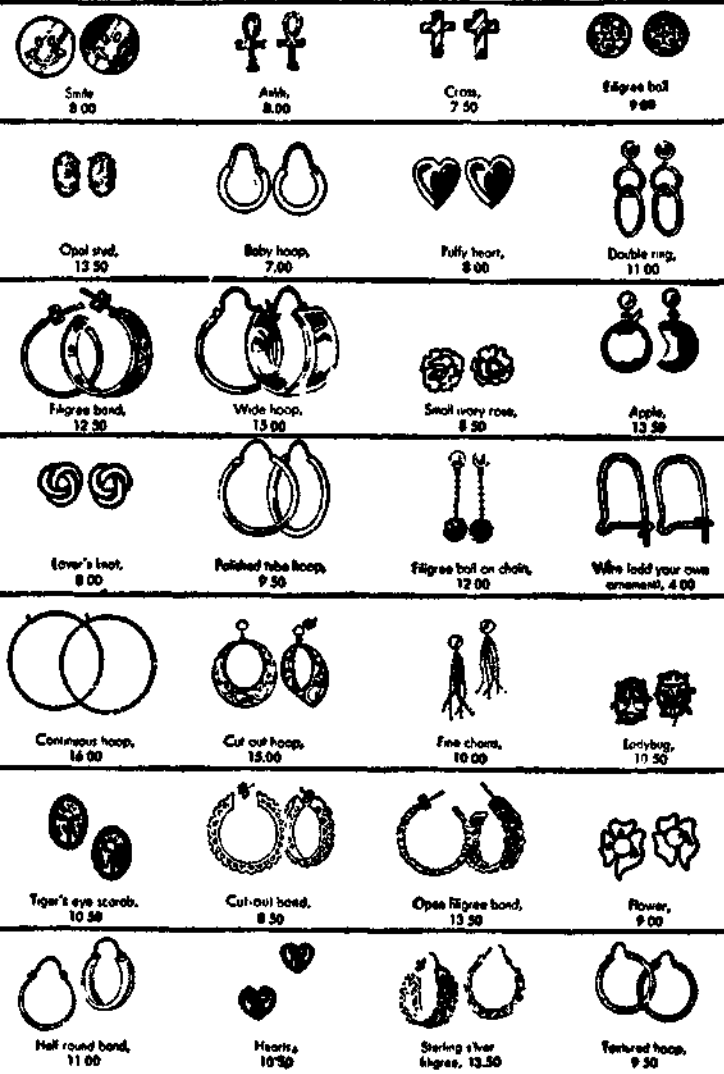


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**FACE**



# 350,000 Moroccans surge into Sahara

SPANISH SAHARA (UPI) — A human sea of 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians surged into the Spanish Sahara Thursday despite warnings they would be shot. Spain told the United Nations Morocco had threatened armed intervention in case of a clash between the marchers and Spanish troops.

The Spanish delegation to the U.N. asked the U.N. Security Council to meet on the crisis. Informed sources said Morocco told Spain that it was impossible to call off the march King Hassan II began into the phosphate-

rich desert area unless the Spanish agreed to negotiations with Morocco.

If there were no negotiations, according to the note as reported by informed sources, a clash between the Koran-armed volunteers and Spanish forces drawn up less than a mile away from their overnight bivouac was inevitable.

In that event, according to the note as reported by the sources, Moroccan forces would be compelled to intervene against the Spanish army.

The 350,000 Moroccan marchers ac-

tually stopped and camped overnight short of Spanish defense lines and minefields.

The halt appeared to be part of a reported compromise in which the Moroccan civilians would be allowed to carry out a symbolic "peace march" into the disputed territory without trying to breach the defensive lines set up by Spanish troops under orders to fire on "any invader, armed or unarmed."

No firing was reported although four Spanish jet fighters and a number of

observation planes and helicopters flew overhead.

By nightfall, the marchers were reported to have penetrated about 15 miles into Spanish Sahara. Radio Morocco said they pitched camp within five miles of Daora, halfway down the 40-mile dirt road from the frontier to the territorial capital of El Aun and about 2½ miles from the Spanish positions.

A government official said 40,000 of the marchers would camp overnight—indicating the rest would pull back be-

hind the frontier into Morocco. He did not indicate whether the march would be resumed Friday.

King Hassan ordered the march to back up his claims to the phosphate-rich North African territory despite warnings of armed resistance by the Spanish and appeals from the United Nations. Mauritania to the south also claims part of the territory.

Spain wants to carry out a U.N.-supported resolution for a vote of self-determination by the territory's 800,000 population. Algeria, also a

claimant, backs the referendum and denounced the march as "suicidal" and "irresponsible."

The marchers — an enthusiastic, chanting throng of men, women and children armed with nothing but the Koran, the Moslem holy book — swept at mid-morning across the dusty frontier, pausing as they crossed to pray to Allah.

The crossing took place at a forlorn bend of dirt road marked on desert maps as "The Road Hook," leading to the Spanish Sahara capital of El Aun.

## Rocky: squabbles triggered decision

### Bid for presidency not ruled out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday party squabbles triggered his decision not to run for the vice presidency next year, but he refused to rule out a 1976 bid for the presidency.

In his first news conference since his surprise announcement Monday that he would not be a vice presidential candidate next year, Rockefeller said he supports Ford and expects him to be nominated for a full term.

Saying that "party squabbles" made him decide not to be Ford's 1976 running mate, the vice president repeatedly brushed aside questions about his political future saying: "I

have no plans beyond this press conference."

Asked if he still had presidential ambitions, Rockefeller said: "Listen, I wouldn't have accepted the vice presidency if I wasn't willing to accept the presidency, if, God forbid, something happened to the President."

Declining to rule out the possibility he would seek the No. 1 position on the GOP national ticket, Rockefeller refused to say what he would do if Ford lost the early primaries, or dropped out of the presidential race.

Rockefeller said he withdrew from the vice presidential picture to keep

"party squabbling" from complicating Ford's job as President and not because they disagreed on government policy.

Rockefeller said the squabbling was caused by a "minority of a minority" — Republican conservatives who have long opposed him as a symbol of eastern Republican moderates.

He said he was not greatly concerned about conservative criticism until it was echoed by Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, who said last summer Rockefeller was the biggest problem on the 1976 ticket.

While putting the blame on Callaway, Rockefeller said Ford had been "very supportive" and had in no way forced him off the ticket. He praised the President, saying Ford has given him "more responsibilities and assignments" than any other vice president in history.

Rockefeller said he told Ford of his decision when they met a week ago Tuesday in the Oval Office. At the same time, Rockefeller said he learned of Ford's plans to reshuffle his cabinet.

The fact that both events were made public on Monday was "total happenstance" Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said there were no circumstances under which he would reconsider his decision — even if Ford prevailed upon him at the convention after winning the presidential nomination.

"If you think I wrote this letter withdrawing from the race to be coy or tricky, then you're wrong," he said.

Rockefeller said he wasn't afraid of battling with conservatives in his party, saying — "If I want to fight, I'm a pretty good fighter."

But he said he concluded that the party infighting was taking up too much of the President's time and made it difficult for him "at a time when the problems of the country require his closest attention."

When asked if he thought Ford should be concerned about a challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan, Rockefeller said: "I personally don't."

Rockefeller said his difference with Ford over federal aid to New York City was not part of his decision to withdraw from the vice presidency. He said Ford has not written off New York State in 1976 because of the administration's policy against aid to the city.



VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller said Thursday he decided not to be President Ford's running mate in 1976 because he didn't come to Washington to be caught up in party squabbles.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Soviets buy 1 million tons of corn

The Soviet Union has bought another 1.1 million metric tons of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday. The purchase brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and livestock feed grains this year to slightly more than 13.1 million tons. It was the fourth Russian purchase of U.S. corn since Oct. 20, when the government lifted a temporary moratorium on sales to Russia after reaching agreement on long-range grain trade which takes effect next year.

#### Conferees OK oil pricing plan

Congressional conferees on energy approved a compromise oil pricing plan late Thursday that would force gasoline prices down about four cents a gallon and let them rise gradually after that. John Hill, a deputy administrator of the FEA said the plan appears to fall short of what President Ford would accept. With approval of the pricing plan, conferees completed the last big issue in their comprehensive energy bill and scheduled a Monday meeting to try to wind it up.

#### Tax revision bill hits snag

A tax revision bill, including a year's extension of current tax cuts, ran into more trouble Thursday as Democrats squabbled over whether to allow liberalizing amendments on the House floor and Republicans vowed to fight to the end for President Ford's \$395 billion spending ceiling. A House Ways and Means Committee afternoon meeting, calling for a final vote on the bill, was rescheduled to Friday afternoon.

#### Senate unit OKs \$90 billion defense bill

The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a \$90.7 billion defense spending bill for 1976 which restored \$564 million cut by the House. The bill includes \$110 million for the Navy's controversial F18 combat fighter. The Senate bill was \$7 billion less than the White House had sought.

### The world

#### Guatemala denounces British military move

Guatemala denounced the British military build-up in neighboring Belize Thursday and said it was prepared to "meet force with force" if necessary to back its territorial claims to the tiny Central American colony. Britain warned it would fight back if Guatemala attacked. Guatemala was reported to have massed troops along the Belize border and to have placed its air force — which includes a number of Israeli-supplied "Arava" troop-carrying transports plus a squadron of ground-attack aircraft capable of bombing runs — in a state of alert.

#### Forces beat back leftists in Lisbon

Security forces in Lisbon, using bullets, teargas and clubs, beat back leftists besieging a government ministry Thursday. In another clash, landowners battled agricultural workers in Santarem, 47 miles north of the Portuguese capital. Details were sketchy, but police reported two dead in the clashes and at least 25 wounded.

#### Beirut troops accused of disobeying orders

Premier Rashid Karami accused the armed forces in Beirut Thursday of ignoring orders to seize a shipload of illegal weapons for Christian militiamen. Government sources said Karami meant to resign Thursday night but was dissuaded by fellow Moslem leaders who feared another outbreak of civil war.

## Reform lawyers beaten in Madrid

MADRID (UPI) — Rightwing gunmen Thursday pistolwhipped and beat with spiked steel chains seven lawyers representing outlawed opposition reform parties, underscoring Spain's political divisions in the twilight of

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's one-man reign. Two newsmen also were beaten.

The raid came as doctors reported the 82-year-old Franco's condition remained grave. They said a kidney

machine finally had stemmed his uremic poisoning but blood clots in his left thigh increased, and new occasional heart fluctuations were noted.

It was the first mention of heart problems since Monday night's emergency surgery. The report said "the post-operative course continues normally" — a phrase not used Wednesday when kidney failure set in.

As Franco's survival battle completed its third week, the scattered political violence that began earlier in the week in the provinces reached downtown Madrid.

Witnesses said four masked gunmen, armed with submachine guns, pistols and tear gas, broke into a meeting of lawyers representing illegal centrist and leftist political parties advocating democratic change once Franco is gone.

Firing one shot into the ceiling, the

raiders forced the seven lawyers and two Venezuelan reporters onto the floor, the witnesses said, and began pistol-whipping them and beating them with spiked steel balls attached to chains.

The lawyers represent such groups as the Communist-dominated Democratic Junta, the Christian Democratic party and the Socialist Workers party — all pressing for the release of political prisoners and freedom of political choice, assembly and the press.

All of the men were treated for cuts and bruises at Francisco Franco hospital. Some required stitches to close their wounds, but none was seriously hurt. One suffered a broken arm, another two broken ribs.

Observers said never before in Spain's tense political climate had such a raid occurred.

## Panel OKs bill enabling N.Y. City to go bankrupt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House judiciary subcommittee approved a bill Thursday to enable New York City to go bankrupt.

The bill was pushed forward after it became apparent that Democratic-sponsored measures in the House and Senate to save New York from defaulting on its debts were in trouble.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman William Proxmire of the Senate Banking Committee said those measures — making billions of federally guaranteed loans to the city — would be defeated if brought to a vote now. Both lawmakers said they hoped to reverse the anti-New York tide running through Congress.

President Ford suggested Congress enact bankruptcy legislation last week when he announced he would veto a loan guarantee bill.

But Ford's bill was defeated by a vote of five Democrats against two Republicans and the subcommittee adopted, 7-0, a Democratic version which assures the city it would retain all "governmental and political powers" in bankruptcy.

Under the bankruptcy measures, the city would negotiate a plan with the majority of the holders of its \$12.3 billion in debts to provide for delayed and perhaps reduced repayment, possible at lower interest rates.

At the same time, the city would negotiate for reduced wages and pensions with labor unions representing city workers.

When the final negotiated plan, intended to put the city on a sound financial footing, was completed, it would be decided by a federal judge.

In the meantime, the city's day-to-day deficit would be paid from the sale of certificates of debt.

## British tongues wagging about Caroline Kennedy

British tongues have begun to wag about Caroline Kennedy. First a bomb went off Oct. 23 outside her bedroom, but she was uninjured. This catapulted her into the public eye, causing gossip columnists to discover her beau. He is Mark Shand, 24, nephew of multi-millionaire Lord Ashcroft . . . who was the main reason for Caroline originally committing herself to spending a year in Britain. On Thursday there was a fancy party for artist Andy Warhol, and the Daily Mail filled a page and a half with pictures. Caroline was in each one. The party lasted until after 5 a.m. and Miss Kennedy and Shand were reportedly the last of 300 guests to leave.

• Hiroo Onoda, the Japanese World War II holdout who immigrated to Bra-



Hiroo Onoda

zil after hiding for 30 years in the Philippine jungle, arrived in Tokyo this week for a 15 day stay. Onoda is in Tokyo to discuss royalties on his

## People

book: "My 30-year War On Lubang Island." A former Lieutenant in the Imperial Japanese Army, Onoda emerged from Lubang in March of 1974. He returned to Japan for a year before immigrating to Brazil to become a cattle rancher.

• Singer Diana Ross and her new daughter, born Tuesday night, left Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood Thursday. The new arrival's name is Chudney.

• Former ranking heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry has been awarded custody of his two children by Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Harold Boisvert. The Quarries were divorced in 1973.

## Consumer Protection Agency bill passes 208 to 199

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday climaxed a five-year battle by narrowly passing legislation to create a Consumer Protection Agency, although the plan still faces a promised veto from President Ford.

The final vote on the bill was 208 to 199 — enough for passage but far short of the two-thirds vote that would have to be mustered if backers of the legislation hope to override a Ford veto.

Both houses of Congress have now put their stamp of approval on the

project which Ralph Nader considers his top priority, and for which he and other organized consumer groups have been fighting on Capitol Hill since 1970.

The final vote came after the House amended the bill so the agency will "automatically self-destruct" in seven years unless Congress specifically votes to extend its life.

Backers of the bill also turned back an attempt to strip from it an exemption for organized labor from the powers of the proposed agency, and

voted to expand it to include a wholesale reshuffling of the present federal consumer bureaucracy — a move alleged to save taxpayers \$10 million a year.

Nader, who was present in the gallery for much of the debate but absent when the final vote was taken, issued a statement saying the House had "overcome the obstruction and lobbying of big business."

"Now is the time for burdened consumers everywhere to rally enough citizen power to overcome Mr. Ford's

likely veto," he added. "The consumer's voice is about to be heard within the federal government at last."

The Consumer Federation of America, while praising the vote, said it was sorry that "once again a substantial minority of Congress has knuckled under to the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce and other big business interests."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who offered the amendment which would reshuffle the consumer offices,

said, "I've waited for five years here in the House to cut out some of the bureaucracy we've created over the past 199 years."

He added he had "some hope" Ford might change his mind about the veto if the measure reaches him with the reshuffling amendment.

His amendment, co-sponsored by Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., would direct the Office of Management and Budget to comb through the existing consumer offices of 22 federal agencies and cabinet departments,

eliminate duplication and transfer those with advocacy functions to the proposed protection agency.

McCloskey said the changes would save the government at least \$10 million a year — the same amount proposed for the budget of the new agency.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., accused backers of the legislation of accepting McCloskey's change because they were desperate and afraid the measure, which has already cleared the Senate, would not pass without it.

# Cultural panel chief asks village to disband group

The Arlington Heights Village Board has been asked to disband the village's cultural commission because it has been unable to raise money for a proposed cultural center.

Sidney Rosenfeld, commission chairman, asked in a letter to the board that the commission, which has not met since June, be disbanded.

Rosenfeld made his recommendation after the commission voted to stop meeting because it has been

unable to raise private donations for the proposed \$3 million cultural center theater complex across from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THE GIST OF the letter is that we have gone as far as we can go. The project doesn't have economic support," Rosenfeld said.

"What is needed is a large private donor, and we haven't been able to find one," he said.

The letter said in part, "This deci-

sion (to disband) was made as a result of our feeling that we have gone as far as we can go with the concept of building a cultural center for Arlington Heights.

"We have reached the stage of developing a program for what we consider to be an exciting and innovative facility, but are unable to obtain the necessary funds from private sources and are unwilling to recommend the use of tax funds for the project."

Rosenfeld acknowledged in his let-

ter "the severely depressed economic climate" has played a role in the difficulty in raising funds for the center. However, he said it may not have been "the sole contributing factor."

HE SUGGESTED that a community theater, along the lines of the one in Western Springs might be successful. The village's role in such a venture, he said, could be the donation of a site, parking facilities and maintenance assistance.

"We think, however, that the in-

itiative for such a project should come from the private sector and that a governmental commission should not carry the primary responsibility for a theater," he wrote.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he would like to "sit down with them" before making a decision on the fate of the commission.

Ryan said the "mechanism of the commission" possibly could be kept intact in case funds become available later.

He said the Fair Housing Review Board was an example of a committee that, while not meeting regularly, can be called into session as the need arises.

THE CULTURAL group was impaneled in 1972 to come up with plans for a village cultural center. Public funds were used for a study by George C. Tzenour, and Yale University theater consultant, and to provide the land for the center.

The commission selected an architect, Don M. Hisaka, to draw up plans for the center. The group hoped to use Hisaka's plans and drawings for a fund-raising drive to collect the \$3 million necessary to build the center.

The commission failed last year in their efforts to collect money for Hisaka's \$25,000 fees, and solicitations of Ray Kroc, McDonald's hamburger magnate and former village resident, and W. Clement Stone, insurance tycoon were unsuccessful.

The village-owned site of the proposed center was made available to the library. The library, with plans for February referendum, wants to expand their building onto the land.

In closing his letter, Rosenfeld said the plans and information compiled by the commission "may yet prove useful in the future."

## Budget reveals small, short-term surplus

A mid-year review of the 1975-76 village budget indicates that revenues are slightly ahead of expenditures for the first six months of the fiscal year that started in May.

But Village Finance Director Kenneth M. Bonder warned that the small surplus is not guaranteed to last to the end of the year.

Bonder also recommended the village board consider an unspecified water increase in 1976.

"IT SHOULD BE noted that although the general fund is showing a

surplus this could be wiped out by inflationary pressures on expenditures. In order to maintain this surplus, we should be extremely cautious and curtail our expenditure patterns as we complete the balance of this fiscal year," Bonder said.

The mid-year report was distributed Wednesday to the village board's finance committee, which traditionally reviews village budget accounts at this time.

The general fund, accounts used to fund the day-to-day costs of village

government, shows a mid-year revenue balance of \$3,319,461 against expenses of \$3,023,868.

The water and sewer account shows revenues of \$1,829,502 and expenses of \$2,018,676.

"Although the utility tax and federal revenue sharing funds are handling the capital projects, operating income

for the maintenance of the water and sewer system is needed and should be raised with a water rate increase no later than Jan. 1, 1976," Bonder said.

The mid-year report on the village's parking system shows revenues of \$188,188 against expenses of \$68,208. But the expenses will jump by \$116,580 in the second half of the fiscal

year when the village pays its share of the cost for the purchase of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. property at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

The village has received a \$750,900 grant from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration to assist in the purchase of the property.

## Opinions divided on sixth-grade plan

More than 150 parents voicing diverse opinions attended a public hearing by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Thursday at Grove Junior High School.

The crowd was split about whether sixth grade students should attend elementary or junior high school. Currently, sixth graders attend the Dist. 59 junior high school.

Most of the parents were from the Grant Wood School area. They voiced concern about the possibility of converting Grant Wood from an elementary school to an annex for Grove. Grove has been cited as one of two overcrowded junior high schools in the district.

The sixth-grade study committee holding the hearings has been investigating ways to alleviate overcrowding at the junior high school and determine the best placement for sixth graders.

ONE IDEA DISCUSSED by the committee was to convert Grant Wood into a Grove annex because the elementary school is across the street from the junior high.

Vivian Howard, a Grant Wood parent, said, "I want to say how much we are against turning Grant Wood into an annex. How much will the board listen to parents from Grant Wood since we're just one of many feeder schools?"

She was assured by Tom Powers, committee chairman and principal of Hopkins School, that five board members were present at the hearing to hear their views and that the board has received more than 60 letters

from Grant Wood parents urging that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

Grove teachers also presented a statement to the committee questioning the position that Grove is overcrowded.

"We do not feel we are overcrowded," said Tony Waser, a sixth-grade teacher at Grove. "Where did the notion develop that we are overcrowded? Every year the enrollment is dropping."

COMMITTEE MEMBER William Shannon disagreed with the teacher's statement, saying, "All of the figures we have seen show that Grove was built to accommodate 900 kids. It has 1,000 and beyond right now. I've stood in the halls between classes, and it is crowded. I'd say we've got an overcrowding problem."

Parents also expressed concern about the junior high being able to provide the proper atmosphere and programs for sixth graders.

Waser explained that Grove has one self-contained classroom and two

teacher teams are responsible for 60 students.

Several Grove parents said they support the programs.

"Are people without junior high children aware of the improvements being made for these youngsters? I have two sixth-grade children and I'm watching these programs. I've been pleased with what I've seen so far," said Judy Roth, a Grove parent.

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca also told the parents the board neither sees the necessity nor intends to close a school in the near future. She said a school would have to drop below 150 students for the board to consider the option. The lowest school enrollment in the district this year is about 240 students.

## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Two cultural arts programs, sponsored by the PTA of Park View School, Mount Prospect, will be held Monday.

"The Mirrorman," an audience participation fantasy designed for lower grades, will be presented at 9:15 a.m.

"Getting Together with Shakespeare," a revue replete with period music and dancing, sword play, juggling, and various excerpts of the Bard's plays. The program is designed to provide an introduction to Shakespeare and will be presented at 10:15 to students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Both programs are presented by the Truck, Inc. repertoire theater.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," will be performed for students at Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Offered as a tribute to the Bicentennial, the program is a new musical adaption of the well known story by O. Henry. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA is sponsoring an ecology paper drive Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Bundled newspapers, boxes and magazines will be accepted.

Members of the 3rd brigade of the 85th Division Army Reserves unit will be on hand to load their trucks and deliver the papers to the Johns Mansville recycling center.

### St. Alphonsus

Saint Alphonsus Home and School Assn. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The gym and athletic program will be discussed by Ken Reed, football coach, and Kay Widdis, physical education teacher. The pom-pom girls and cheer leaders will also demonstrate routines.

Coffee will be served as well as beer and pretzels.

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A mother and daughter sports night will be held at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### High School Dist. 125

Melvin Heller, chairman of the department of administration and supervision at Loyola University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual fall High School Dist. 125 area institute for elementary and high school teachers to be held at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The day-long program will feature panel discussions, lectures and informal discussions for teachers from kindergarten through 12 grade. The articulation sessions will include all areas of instruction.

### Queen of the Rosary

Dr. Keith R. McCloskey, pediatrician, will discuss behavioral and learning disabilities at Queen of the Rosary School's PTS meeting Monday. The general meeting will be in Loretta Hall, 690 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, starting at 8 p.m.

Twenty turkeys will be given away at the meeting.

### High School Dist. 207

Parents of Maine East High School, Park Ridge students are invited to attend Monday's meeting of the Parent Teacher Council.

A representative from the Niles Family Service will be featured speaker at the meeting, scheduled in the faculty lounge, Room 170, beginning at 8 p.m.

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**PAGE  
1**



## Dispatch system quits for 24 hours

# Cut cables disrupt cop messages

Severed telephone cables in Arlington Heights prevented the Northwest Police Central Dispatch system from relaying calls to the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. for 24 hours Wednesday

and Thursday. The dispatch system is in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and handles police calls for Arlington Heights,

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said two telephone cables on Windsor Drive south of Crabtree

Drive were severed by a contractor installing I-beams into the ground.

One of the damaged cables contained six lines with Wheeling exchanges, which could have included the Buffalo Grove police line to central dispatch, the spokesman said.

The other was a toll cable which affects only direct lines between Illinois Bell Telephone offices throughout the area.

The police department depended on its auxiliary telephone system during the breakdown to take calls from central dispatch.

The damaged cables did not affect residential users, or other police departments belonging to the central dispatch system, the spokesman said.

Calls were rerouted to other circuits after cables were severed shortly after noon Wednesday. Crews repaired the damage by noon Thursday.

## Park member resigns, cites Florida move

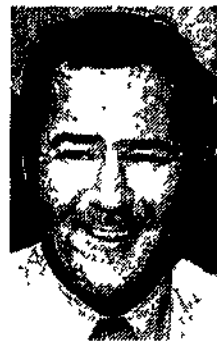
Darwin W. Townsend has announced he will resign from the Arlington Heights Park Board because of a job transfer to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Townsend, a consulting engineer for the local firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, was elected to a six-year term on the park board in April.

He will manage the firm's recently established public relations office in Lauderdale, Townsend said in a letter of resignation sent this week to park board officials.

"The deep roots and genuine friends that my family and I have been able to establish and enjoy over the past 19 years has been a God-given experience, permitted to few," Townsend stated in the letter.

TOWNSEND, 47, 106 Reuter St., is



Darwin W. Townsend

the second newly-elected park commissioner to resign from the board since the April election.

Robert D. Smith, elected to a four-year term, resigned from the position

in July because of a job transfer.

Townsend is the sixth commissioner in three years to resign from the Arlington Heights Park Board. Most of the turnover is attributed to business transfers, park district officials have said.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the park board will begin immediately to consider persons for appointment to the board to fill the vacancy left by Townsend.

Thornton said that anyone interested in applying for the position should call the park district office at 593-3232.

The person appointed to the board will fill the vacancy until the next regular park board election in April 1977, he said.

## NSSEO to give position in dispute

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and answer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers at-

tended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation. The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY operated on the merit system of raises and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the

worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

Soby said the board's position "is that we have already set the salary schedule for this year." He said when the board received no response to their June 21 offer to recognize the union, the board decided to set the salary schedule so the teachers would get raises.

He said teacher salaries for this year "are not a negotiable issue. At this time of year it would be inappropriate."

"We will talk about working conditions. Negotiating is a different matter. There are some things that just aren't negotiable. Class size, for instance, is completely controlled by the state," Soby said.

NSSEO operates special education programs for 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

## Basketball team signups at parks

Registrations for the Arlington Heights Park District boys basketball program are being accepted at community centers from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Teams are being formed at Hasbrook,

Frontier, Camelot, Recreation, Pioneer and Heritage parks. The program is open to all boys in grades 4 through 8. The season starts Nov. 21.

The fee is \$5 without a T-shirt and \$7 with a T-shirt.

## Girls' basketball signup under way

Registration for the Arlington Heights Park District seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball program is being taken at community centers from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The season will begin Nov. 17. Teams are being formed at Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Recreation, Pioneer and Heritage parks. The fee is \$5 without a T-shirt, and \$7 with a T-shirt.

## 'Tele-Care' tries to allay fear for lonely homebodies

by LINDA PUNCH

The Northwest Community Hospital Foundation is trying to take the fear out of living alone.

Under the foundation's new Tele-

Care Service, volunteers will make daily contact with chronically ill or elderly people who live alone. The service begins Monday.

Kris Howard, chairman of the foundation's community service committee, said her group saw a need for such a program in the area.

"WE'VE BEEN trying to set up outreach services in the health field that might be of value to the community. This seemed like a logical one to us," she said.

Tele-Care will "obviously be of value to elderly people" but will not be limited to that group alone, Mrs. Howard said.

"There may be a case when a woman has diabetes and her husband travels a lot. There are other situations where people are alone for a period of time and want somebody to check with," she said.

People registered in the Tele-Care system must call into a special phone every day between 9 and 11 a.m. when volunteers are available to answer calls. If a participant fails to call, the volunteer will check with the person to make sure he is all right. If there is no answer at the home, the volunteer notifies relatives, neighbors or the police.

## Army gives up 26 Nike acres

(Continued from Page 1)

Philip M. Crane, R-12, said there may be some trade-off in the surplus land to accommodate the planned golf course. One problem, Murnane said, is utility lines, to which the Army must maintain access, lying just beyond the designated surplus land.

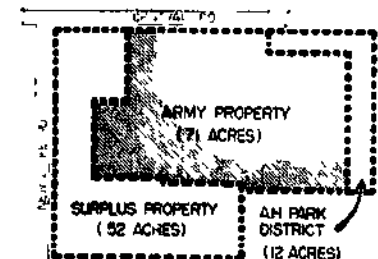
Thornton said David Gill, architect designing the golf course, will study the Army's proposal to see if the plans and land are compatible.

"The widths are important. Gill will have to look at it to see if the plans can fit on the land they are talking about. We'll let Gill determine if we can use the land. If not, then we'll start yelling again," Thornton said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT earlier this week to declare the 26 acres as surplus was a victory by the park district over the Army's earlier position that it needed all the remaining 73 acres of the base as an Army Reserve Training center.

Although the land has been declared surplus, it will be several months before the park district takes title.

The land must be offered to other federal agencies before the park district can claim it. Murnane said there is little likelihood that there will be any other takers for the property.



SHADED AREA designates land declared surplus by the Army at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The 26-acres will connect two sections already deeded to the Arlington Heights Park District.

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**ANSWER:** In simple language there is a problem with the pancreas. It does not make enough insulin to turn all the foods you eat into energy or to store them in the body. These foods increase the level of sugar, first in the blood, and then spilling into the urine.

**QUESTION:** Can diabetes be cured?  
**ANSWER:** No, but fortunately it can be controlled.

**QUESTION:** Who will usually get diabetes?  
**ANSWER:** Although anyone may become diabetic, certain people have a better chance of developing it than others. Over 80% of those who get diabetes have a history of it in the family. It is most common in the middle and older ages and it has a special preference for women. In most newly diagnosed cases the person is overweight.

**QUESTION:** How can you tell if you have diabetes?  
**ANSWER:** It is possible to have diabetes without symptoms. The only way to tell is by testing. The common signs are excessive urination, thirst and hunger, loss of weight, weakness, tiredness and fatigue.

**QUESTION:** How is diabetes treated?  
**ANSWER:** It can range anywhere from daily injections of insulin, oral medication or possibly just a careful watching of the diet. Most important, though, is frequent checking to be sure it is under control.

**QUESTION:** What supplies are needed?  
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# School officials restrained in reactions to override

by MARILYN McDONALD

Local school officials were restrained in their reactions Thursday to the Illinois House's override of Gov. Daniel Walker's \$81 million cut in the \$1.25 billion school aid formula.

Officials in small school districts, many of whom stand to lose a relatively large percentage of their 1975-76 budgets due to the state-aid cuts, were happy to hear that money may be restored. Officials in large districts say the restoration of funds will have little or no effect on them right away, but may help them shore up against future hard times caused by dropping enrollments.

But all officials contacted said they would watch with caution the override fight, which now moves to the Senate.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23, a five-school district with a 1975-76 budget of \$2.6 million, could regain an important \$46,000 if Walker's veto is overridden by the Senate.

"I'M VERY PLEASED at what has happened," said Supt. Edward Grodzky. "I think the House followed its responsibility in keeping up with the state funding it promised," he added.

A full restoration of state aid is important to Dist. 23 teachers this year as well. As part of their 1975-76 contract agreement, they stand to receive as much as \$10,000 of the \$46,000 for salaries. The \$10,000 would be divided among the present staff as an add-on to their base pay next year, said James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager.

Another small district, River Trails Dist. 26 in Mount Prospect, will experience some deficit relief if the override clears the Senate. The seven-school district will regain about \$75,000 in state aid to help relieve a \$241,000 deficit in their 1975-76 budget of \$4.6 million.

"The principal problem with the veto in the first place is that it's one thing when you veto new additional money, but it's another thing when

## 'Crazy 8' can save Walker's veto

by WANDALYN RICE

Democratic senators who are supporters of Gov. Daniel Walker hold the key to whether the Senate will restore \$81 million to the state school aid budget.

A handful of senators, sometimes referred to as the "crazy eight," are expected to be the swing votes on the issue when it comes up in the Senate in two weeks.

The Illinois House voted Wednesday night 89 to 66 to override the Walker veto. The Senate now has until Nov. 21 to override the veto.

"THE PRESSURE is going to be on the Senate now," State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said Thursday. "At this point I will predict the Senate will sustain the veto by three or four votes.

The House vote came after two weeks of intense pressure by supporters of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Daley appeared personally before the House two weeks ago to urge the override vote.

Walker has said his veto must be sustained or the state will face a tax increase next year.

Graham and other senators said they expect the Senate's 25 Republican's to vote solidly against the veto override, leaving it up to the Senate's 34 Democrats to provide the 30 votes needed to override.

The votes of some Walker loyalists, who include Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago; Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford; Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale; and Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, will be needed to add to the 26 Senate votes controlled by Daley.

you veto formula money the school district's planned on," said William Haase, Dist. 26 board member. "(The override) makes next year's problem acute but not as acute as it would be," Haase said.

Mount Prospect Dist. 37 could "almost wipe out our deficit" if \$70,000 expected in state aid was restored by the Senate, said J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent for business. That six-school district is carrying an \$80,000 deficit in the working budget of their \$4.36 million total budget this year, Busenhardt said.

ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 expects to receive \$100,000 if its state-aid claim is fully paid, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services. But Dist. 59 anticipated the cuts and did not include that \$100,000 in its \$15.5 million budget this year, Perry said.

"It's not that it (state aid cuts or the override) doesn't affect us. If you have continued decreases in state aid, you'll have erosion of the educational programs eventually," Perry said.

Dist. 59 is issuing teachers orders, a promissory note guaranteeing salary payment, because of a shortage of district funds, Perry said restoration of state aid would not change that situation. Teacher orders were necessary even without state-aid cuts, he said.

High School Dist. 214 officials say the restoration of about \$360,000 in state aid "does not have an immediate effect" on the district's \$45.6 million budget for 1975-76. High School Dist. 207 officials say they will revise their \$28.7 million budget if state aid is restored, but they are not facing a deficit budget or crisis this year.

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# Obituaries

## Lupe Patino

Lupe Patino, 77, of Mundelein, died Tuesday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. She was born in Mexico City, Mexico Feb. 25, 1898.

She is survived by three daughters, Lou Risch Kilgoren, Rachel Paulson and Delores Buschick, all of Mundelein; three sons, Alex of Hoffman Estates, Armando of Mexico City and Miquela of Niles; 25 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in Saint Maria Dei Popolo Catholic Church, Mundelein. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Mundelein.

## Ivar Carlson

Ivar Carlson, 81, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Skokie, died Tuesday in Town Hall Estates Nursing Home, Wauconda. Born in Sweden, Feb. 22, 1894, he was a retired carpenter-foreman for Chell-Anderson Building Construction Co.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor; two daughters, Marian (Allan) Carlson of Virginia and Vivian (Gordon) Palmer of Arlington Heights; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are 9:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

## Stanley Webster

Stanley K. Webster, 49, was dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Champaign, Ill. June 26, 1926, he had lived in Des Plaines for the past 23 years.

Mr. Webster was a partner with James R. McCarthy in a Des Plaines C.P.A. business, and was a director at the Des Plaines National Bank since its inception. He was a former president of the School Dist. 62 Board; a past treasurer for First Congregational Church; a past board member and former secretary of the Lions Club; past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Community Chest; and served as state chairman and district vice president for the Jaycees. He also was a

member of the Elks Club and Des Plaines Dance Club.

A former Air Force veteran, he pursued a business degree and joined the Chicago office of Ernst and Ernst accounting firm in 1949; earned his C.P.A. license in 1951; became a supervisor in 1953 and remained with them until establishing his current partnership in 1956. He was a moderator for the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines; and a member of the American and Illinois Society of C.P.A.'s.

Funeral services are 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational Church.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, nee Conn; a son, James of Des Plaines; three daughters, Betsy (John) Henson and Carol (James) Searls, both of Iowa City, Iowa, and Janet Webster of Des Plaines; and mother, Mrs. H. F. Webster of Champaign.

Family requests memorial donations to First Congregation United Church of Christ, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

## Thelma Braun

Thelma M. Braun, 71, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, was dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 1, 1903 in Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty Adelaide (Lou) Hatz of Des Plaines; a son, Joseph G. (Peggy) Braun of Mount Prospect; and six grandchildren.

## Joseph Mitsch

Joseph F. Mitsch, 70, died Tuesday in Martha Washington Hospital, Chicago. A resident of Chicago, he was a retired accountant in the building material industry.

He is survived by his widow, Marcella, nee Sebastian; a son, Thomas (Karen) Mitsch; a daughter, Marjorie (Richard) Lapinski of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; a brother, Henry; and three sisters, Catherine

Schmit, Mary Bradshaw and Elizabeth Karels.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

## Square dance news

### SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club will dance tonight at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road and Quentin Road, Lake Zurich, and all area square dancers are invited.

The DiMatteos will be on rounds starting at 8 p.m. and club caller "Diamond" Jim Young will handle the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information call 359-1359.

### RAND RAMBLERS

Jack Ritter, formerly of Iowa, will be the guest caller for the Rand Ramblers Saturday night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Art and Ruth Youwer handling the rounds and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are welcome. For information call, 956-1945 or 259-4415.

### BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will hold their dance Saturday night at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect from 8 to 11 p.m.

The "Harvest Moon" will be shining on Foggy Thompson, club caller, as he guides the dancers across the floor and with Lee and Shirley as they cue the rounds.

Refreshments will be served and any western style dancers are invited. Please note, the Bucks and Does will not be dancing on Nov. 15 as previously announced but will dance on Nov. 22. For information call 259-1406.

### FRIENDLY SQUARES

The Friendly Squares will meet Wednesday night at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2087 Miner St.

Club caller Lenny Roos will conduct a workshop beginning at 8 p.m. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and Paul and Bunny Davis will be on hand to conduct the rounds.

### PHANTOMS

The Phantoms will dance Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grantwood School, Kennedy and Ridge, Elk Grove Village. Calling the squares will be Chuck Jaworski.

The club dances at an advanced level for workshopers. For information call 439-1191.

### CLOVERLEAFS

Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will dance tonight from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln). Calling the squares will be Al Sovo.

The Cloverleafs dance at an advanced level and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### FRIENDLY TWIRLERS

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room from 10 a.m. until noon. Then luncheon and meeting in Tartan Tray Cafeteria.

Dancing will be a rehearsal for the group who on Sunday Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. will entertain at the Park Ridge Nursing Terrace, 665 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Lacy Knudsen assisted by Alfred Knudsen will call the squares and rounds on both days. All area residents are invited to join. For information call 964-0261.

### NOTICE

A reminder to all square dance clubs. Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

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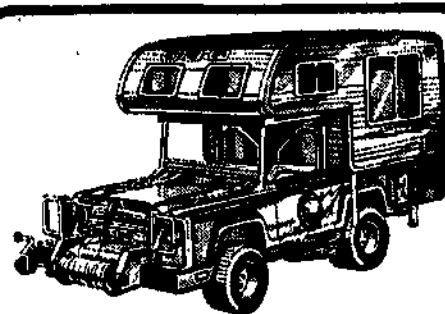
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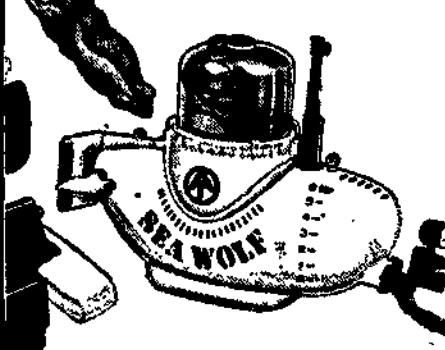
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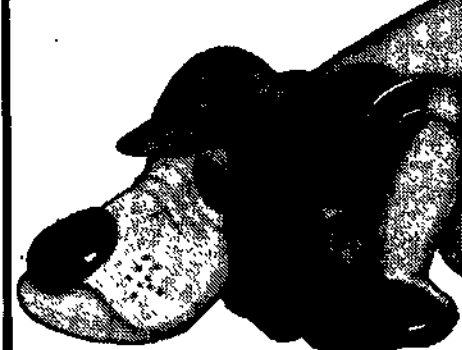
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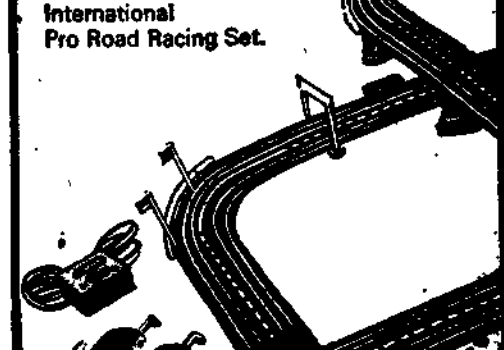
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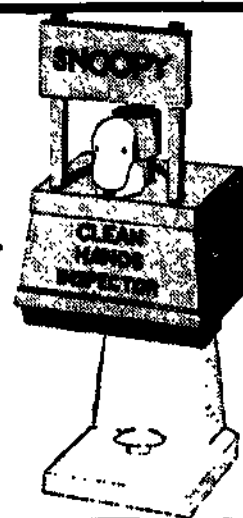
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## The way we see it

Again: change  
sewage plan

No sooner is a decision handed down in a court battle between the City of Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District over the controversial sewage treatment plant on the southwest side of town than a new round of appeals, suits and counter-suits begins.

Last week Circuit Court Judge Samuel P. Epstein ruled that the MSD must comply with a stringent Des Plaines health ordinance in the construction of the \$112 million O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

The legal maneuvering continued this week when the MSD announced it would appeal that decision to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The 10-year-old war being waged between the city and the MSD shows no sign of letting up.

The Epstein decision is one of the few during the past 10 years that has gone in favor of the city and supported the contention that if the plant must be built in the city, it should at least abide by regulations which would protect surrounding neighborhoods. We strongly concur with the verdict.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Environmental Protection

Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have thrown their weight to the side of the MSD, thereby totally ignoring the rights of residents.

The crux of the dispute is the location of the plant. The MSD has been determined to build the waste treatment facility within blocks of a residential neighborhood. The city has been equally determined in its effort to prevent a potential pollution and health hazard from being built on the site.

As long as the controversy continues, we are all losers. Tax dollars are being spent by both sides to press lawsuits in every available court. The badly needed plant — which will handle sewage from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling as well as Des Plaines — continues to be delayed.

We have stated before that other locations are available to the MSD away from homes and controversy. One site, between the Northwest Tollway and Rte. 72 west of Elmhurst Road, is even owned by the MSD.

The only sensible way out of what has become a tangle of red tape and court costs is to move the plant.

## Reagan to quit race?

by HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON — President Ford's supporters are hoping that Ronald Reagan will bow out of the election picture now that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has renounced ambitions to hold the No. 2 spot after 1976.

Some of Reagan supporters have indicated that they will not be appeased with the Rockefeller withdrawal and plan to push ahead for their favorite conservative candidate.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has bolstered Ford's chances for the nomination in urging Reagan to not challenge the Republican incumbent. But there appeared to be no rush to throw in the towel on the part of Reagan forces.

Ford told a news conference Monday that he was not worried about the former California governor or any other rival. And when asked whether his three recent trips to California were instigated by his concern that he was losing conservative support, he said: "It is ridiculous."

FORD CALLED Goldwater Sunday night and swore him to secrecy on the impending news that Rockefeller would not be on the ticket. Rockefeller also called Goldwater. He was one of the few — if not the only senator — who was clued before Rockefeller walked over to the White House and handed his letter personally to Ford disclaiming any further ambition to be the President's running mate.

Rockefeller has become the point of

contention in the party and a lightning rod for conservative opposition to Ford. Whether that opposition is ameliorated now only time will tell.

The vice president has tried to play the game. He has been loyal in his pronouncements, deviating perhaps a bit on aid to New York. Like all his predecessors he chafes at some of the chores that befall him in his role. As he put it, he spends his time going to funerals and cutting ceremonial ribbons.

For months his position has been ambiguous in view of the pressures from the right on Ford. The President said on several occasions that Rockefeller would have to go out and win his own constituency. Rockefeller had begun that and even won a warm welcome on a foray into the South.

He still has not publicly explained why he made the decision to step down, but in doing so has promised "categorically" that he will support him in the coming election.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and Florida primaries have been the biggest concern for Ford, with reports that Reagan has a large popular following in both states. As the days go on, Ford may even be asked to debate Reagan, who is much smoother on the platform from his Hollywood acting days of the past.

But Ford has his own incumbency going for him. He is in the White House and a party does not usually repudiate its own man in the Oval Office at election time.

For both, Ford, 62, and Reagan, 67, time is running out. There has been some speculation that Reagan might accept the No. 2 spot.

But there is a question of whether this would appease the moderates in the party since Ford has been taking more and more conservative positions which bring him close to Reagan in philosophy.

There may be a scramble now among politicians who may seek the No. 2 spot on the ticket if Ford wins the nomination. If Ford wins out against Reagan, there may be a move to select a vice presidential candidate who is more of a middle-of-the-roader.

AT ANY RATE, Ford apparently is going to take first things first. He has cleared the decks to take on Reagan as the first hurdle. After that there will be time to think of running mates.



Let's put it this way. How many votes will fiscal responsibility get you?

## Accident victim: people 'beautiful'

People are beautiful!

This past week since our auto accident on Friday, Oct. 24, has been filled with so many offers of help from neighbors and friends! My children were helped to speedy recoveries by gifts of ice cream, home baked goodies, presents and flowers from concerned friends. Heaven must have been bombarded with the many prayers and Masses that are being offered.

The police, firemen and many paramedics at the accident scene were so kind and worked efficiently to handage up the kids, check them over, start the IVs and transport us to Northwest Community Hospital.

## Fence post

letters to the editor

Many people stopped to help — a woman living close by brought blankets to cover the kids, another left her sleeping baby in her car and held one of my daughters, who was bleeding quite badly and crying in fear. I'd also like to thank the man that got the car doors open — I think he was the first one at the scene — and helped pull the kids out.

Thanks, too, to the lady who drove

Mrs. Shanna to the hospital. It was so appreciated — and to the lady that comforted the other adult in the accident, helping her from her burning car.

The hospital's "Chaplain Ron" was great with the children in the emergency room. He even got 3-year-old Bethy calmed down and she doesn't take to strangers!

Our own priests, Fathers Dolan,

Kehoe and Enright, were a comforting presence at the hospital during those first scary hours. The doctors and nurses, of course, were super!

Our children are all recovering extremely fast, and because of all the love shown, are having far less residual apprehensions than we expected.

Our Thanksgiving has come a little early this year.

In great appreciation we pray that God bless all of you for your kindness.

Margaret Clementi  
Matt, Sue, Paul, Jimbo,  
Amy, Bethy and Tony  
Palatine

(P.S. Thanks, Herald, for your accurate reporting.)

## Promise of school funding unkept

I must take issue with your editorial on Oct. 30, which applauded those state representatives who voted nay on the educational override. Mayor Daley's problems in Chicago have nothing to do with the financial plight of the local suburban school districts.

When the resource equalizer was instituted it allowed districts with low tax revenues in the education fund to upgrade the quality of education. (The low tax revenues were not a function of the residents' ability to pay for the schools but rather a function of the amount of commercial and industrial properties included within the boundaries of each district.)

The only catch was that the state aid came as a per child amount and the formula limited the future of increasing property taxes. It also came with numerous mandated programs costing the school districts additional monies.

Now there are fewer children in the schools. Hence there are fewer dollars. In addition, the governor has vetoed those bills which would fully fund

the resource equalizer. This means that the local school districts are left holding rather empty purses with little potential for counteracting the deficit by raising property taxes.

I would like to know at what point our legislators feel that a promised system of funding education will take priority? Are they waiting for the first

district to default on promissory notes like the City of New York? Our hands are tied! Either the government must cut the ropes by restoring in full the state aid to education or the schools are going to be unable to maintain quality education for their children.

Peggy Golden  
Mount Prospect

## Now we have real Halloween monsters

Last night on a balmy Halloween, while little monsters were plying their yearly routes in search of goodies, a TV channel featured another "monster" show. It depicted in puppet form all the old standbys: Boris Karloff, Dracula, the Wolf Man, the Mummy and other Transylvania residents.

Throughout history fictional monsters have been created to scare the wits out of young and old. They are not needed anymore because now we have our own genuine monsters aplenty to go "bump in the night." The program could have featured the burglar, the vandal, the mugger, the crooked politician, inflation, unemployment and bungling administrators who have gotten this country into its worst shape since the great depression of the 1930's. They could have featured some of the victims too: old people on fixed incomes who have to eat dog food in order to survive. Welfare recipients who are given the run-around constantly when they apply for food stamps and benefits that others who really are not in need are getting.

They could have featured the unemployed family man who is losing his home, his car and his shirt, who is given the same song and dance when he applies for unemployment benefits to indifferent office workers.

What kind of costume would be given to the worst monster of all: despair? and his companion, public apathy? and that "don't give a damn" attitude everyone is getting these days.

WHAT KIND OF mask could be manufactured to depict a homemaker's face when he sees his utility bills, his tax bills and his food bills soaring unbelievably? Could the rubber face makers create the expression of a person awakened in the middle of the night by someone breaking into his home? No, we don't need TV fictional monsters to scare us anymore. Those guys with their fangs and ugly faces are tame. We have some real monsters to contend with in this world today, and they won't go away with the flick of a TV switch!

Dalton R. Harold  
Schaumburg

## The lighter side

## Burden of tiebreaker

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Myriad and sundry are the theories of what was behind Vice President Rockefeller's sudden withdrawal from consideration as President Ford's 1976 running mate.

The one I'm buying is the report that the pressure of making all those decisions finally got to him.

Because a Vice President has no other duties, many people tend to overlook the one he does have — which is breaking the votes in the Senate.

The role of senatorial tiebreaker is a vital one under our form of government, and the responsibility weighs heavily on its perpetrators.

The thing that makes it so important is a Constitutional peculiarity under which the Senate always has an even number of members even when there is an odd number of states.

The House of Representatives, by contrast, always has an odd membership. In more ways than one. Therefore, it has no official tiebreaker.

With the possibility of a tie ever-present in the Senate, the Vice President must be eternally on the alert.

The record shows that thus far during Rockefeller's tenure all of the Senate votes have ended with one side or the other getting a majority. Sometimes the "ayes" have had it; at other times the "nays."

NEVERTHELESS, through it all, Rockefeller stood ready to cast the deciding "aye" or "nay" had the need arisen. That sort of tension takes a lot out of a person.

Even though he hasn't actually voted, the stress of making up his mind which way he would have voted was still there.

There has been talk over the years that a burden of that magnitude was more than one person should shoulder and that the Constitution should be amended to make the Vice Presidency less onerous.

Some reform advocates favor an amendment that would give one of the states three senators, thus insuring an odd-numbered total when all members were present and voting.

Others favor an amendment to provide an additional Vice President to share the load of tiebreaking.

A simpler reform might be to change the Senate rules. Rather than leaving the deadlock up to the Vice President, a tie vote in the Senate would send the balloting into sudden death overtime.

The regulation ballot would be followed by a 13-vote tiebreaker under which the first side getting seven votes wins.

Admittedly that process would be more cumbersome. But also more humane. And if it prevents excessive wear and tear on our Vice Presidents, it will serve the nation well.

The  
almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1975 with 54 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this day in history:

• In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

• In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican party was printed in Harper's Weekly.

• In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

• In 1972 President Richard Nixon was reelected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."



## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)  
OFF NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 7—Royal Gov. Dunmore began preparing a proclamation of martial law in the colony requiring every man capable of bearing arms to "resort to his majesty's standard" or be considered a traitor. Indentured servants and slaves willing to bear arms for the British were promised freedom.



# More inflation expected as wholesale prices rise

Consumers face another surge of price inflation in the coming months as wholesale costs are passed along at the retail level, indicates a report re-

leased Thursday by the U.S. Labor Dept. A companion survey by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture shows the food price increase trend is slowing to a 9

per cent annual rate.

A wholesale price increase of 1.8 per cent during October is charted by the Labor Dept. Substantial price

hikes in steel, auto and other industrial commodity markets were blamed for the increase. The index translates into an annual inflation rate of 21.7 per cent, the biggest monthly increase in a year.

For the past three months combined, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 13.5 per cent. The increase last month was the biggest since October 1974, when wholesale prices jumped 2.9 per cent.

THE PRICES of all industrial commodities, which make up 70 per cent of all the items measured, were up a substantial 1.2 per cent — also the biggest increase in a year. These prices have been increasing by steadily bigger percentages since last May.

Although food and farm products were up 1.7 per cent, economists are more alarmed by the trends in industrial commodities because these prices create inflationary pressures that tend to plague the system longer than the traditionally volatile prices of foods and farm products.

But a Labor Dept. economist noted the steel industry's recent round of price increases and higher prices for 1976 model cars and trucks were "special factors" that distorted the trend. "We won't get anything quite that large next month," he said.

THE JUMP in industrial commodities also was attributed to higher prices for other fabricated metals, hides, cotton and wool textiles and apparel, lumber and wood products, electric power and petroleum.

The prices of farm products rose 2.2

per cent as the result of sharp increases in live poultry, leaf tobacco and milk. This increase, much smaller than the 4.3 per cent jump in September, nonetheless ran counter to a decline in the prices that farmers were receiving for their goods in October.

Processed food and feed prices rose 0.8 per cent in October, led primarily by increases in manufactured animal feeds, dairy products, meats and poultry.

THE AGRICULTURE Dept. says food prices rose 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years compared to the 9 per cent rate so far this year.

As for the final three months of this year, a department report said, prices will "edge up slightly" from the July-

September levels, with increases for beef, poultry, fresh fruits and potatoes, but will probably decline for pork, fish and dairy products.

But the report says food price inflation may slow to an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent next year. That would be the lowest rate since 1972, when prices rose 4.5 per cent.

THE PREDICTION for next year is based on estimates for the first six months of 1976 and their validity for the full year would depend on the size of next year's crops.

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 178.9 in October, a 5.1 per cent increase over last year. This means the same commodities that sold for \$100 in 1967, now sell for \$178.90.

## Bar may OK advertising by lawyers

The Illinois State Bar Assn. (ISBA) will vote Saturday on a resolution allowing lawyers to advertise.

The legal profession's code of ethics never has permitted advertising. Saturday will mark the first time such a resolution will be considered by the Illinois Bar.

A similar proposal is expected to be introduced at the American Bar Assn. convention in Philadelphia next February.

ISBA Pres. Lawrence Pusateri said passage of the resolution would mean

Illinois would vote for a change in the national code of ethics at the ABA meeting.

It also would mean the Illinois Bar would begin drafting a change in the anti-advertising provision in its own code, which it can do independently of the ABA, Pusateri said.

THE ACTION COMES during the ISBA's mid-year meeting being held through Saturday at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

The advertising resolution was drawn up by the ISBA's committee on

the Availability of Legal Services chaired by Thomas S. Johnson. It calls for "qualified approval" of restricted advertising by lawyers, including fees, hours, qualifications and possibly specialties.

Pusateri said he is "optimistic" about the outcome of the vote, although he conceded there will "probably be spirited debate and motions to table the issue."

Johnson said the resolution was developed through several factors:

- Realization that middle-income Americans are not getting the legal services they need.

- Alternate delivery systems, such as legal clinics and group legal services which can fill that need, but require advertising to succeed.

- Several recent court cases, including a U.S. Supreme Court decision, which have questioned the legality of the legal profession's ban on advertising.

ISBA DIRECTOR of public affairs, David Anderson, said the Illinois Bar abolished its minimum fee schedule two years ago.

Also to be considered by the ISBA assembly Saturday are resolutions allowing lawyers to specialize and mandating continuing education.

## Congressional wrapup

### Federal debt ceiling hike rejected in House—for now

#### FROM ROLL CALL REPORT

The U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling last week in a move that could result in the federal government being unable to pay its bills.

However, the House is expected to reconsider the action and approve the increased debt ceiling, as it invariably does twice a year.

The Senate approved the promotion of controversial Air Force officer Alton D. Slay from major general to lieutenant general. Slay was operations officer during unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam in 1972.

Following are the roll call votes of the Illinois Congressional delegation from Oct. 23 through Oct. 29:

#### House

**NATIONAL DEBT CEILING:** A bill raising the federal debt ceiling to \$897 billion until March 31, 1976, rejected by a vote of 178 to 217. The current spending ceiling of \$577 billion will expire Nov. 15 and if it is not raised will revert to \$400 billion.

Historically the Congress always eventually passed measures raising the spending ceiling high enough to accommodate federal spending.

**YES:** Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Derwinski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

**NO:** Crane, Russo, and Hyde.

**NOT VOTING:** Fary and Annunzio.

**FEDERAL EMPLOYE RIGHTS:** A bill strengthening the rights of federal civilian employees who are being investigated for misconduct on the job, passed and sent to the Senate, 217 to 183.

The bill provides that from the outset of any investigation which could lead to suspension, demotion or dismissal, an employee must be notified by his superior of the probe and the employee's right to counsel.

Opponents said the measure was unnecessary because adequate avenues for appeals of action against employees exist.

**YES:** Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall, Anderson, Madigan, Price and Simon.

**NO:** Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley and Shipley.

**NOT VOTING:** Fary and Annunzio.

**RAIL JOBS:** A bill to authorize \$240 million to fund rehabilitation of the nation's rail roadbeds employing out of work rail workers, passed and sent to the Senate, 261 to 129.

Supporters said the bill would help the nation's unemployment problem. Opponents said it conflicts with a pending bill to reorganize the nation's freight rail system under Conrail.

**YES:** Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Derwinski, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Railsback, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

**NO:** Crane, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Michel and Findley.

#### Senate

**SLAY PROMOTION:** The promotion of Alton D. Slay to the rank of lieutenant general of the U.S. Air Force from major general, confirmed, 29 to 43.

Slay had previously testified that his superior officer in South Vietnam in 1972, Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle, had ordered him to falsify bombing reports on unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam.

Supporters of Slay said he had upheld the cardinal rule of the military by obeying commands from above. Opponents said the promotion would set a bad precedent for high-ranking military leadership.

**YES:** Percy.

**NO:** Stevenson.

**EXECUTIVE PROTECTION:** An amendment to delete a proposed \$3.5 million in reimbursement money for cities providing local police protection for foreign diplomats, defeated 33 to 57. The bill was passed and sent to the House.

The proposed amendment would have gutted the bill, which also provides for enlarging the Executive Protection Service, the uniformed branch of the Secret Service. Under the bill, New York, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New Orleans would qualify for reimbursement money.

**NO:** Percy and Stevenson.

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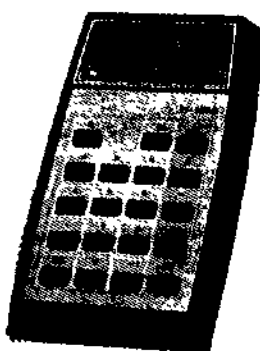
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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Diet no longer major gout concern

My husband has had the gout very bad for about five years now. He is on Allopurinol, 100 mg twice a day, and has Butazolidin to take when he does have an attack.

I know that diet is the main factor, however, I have spent many hours trying to make a basic list of foods you can eat sometimes, never, etc.

Medical books break it down into low-in-fat, proteins, free from purine, but I don't understand which foods have what. I'd like to know where I could find a basic, simple list that would list the foods and if you should or should not have them.

Your problem is that diet is no longer considered so important in the

treatment of gout, at least to lower the blood uric acid level. You can do that with medicines.

Uric acid forms a salt and crystals of these settle in the joint space and cause the typical acute attack of gout. You are not correct in saying that diet is the most important thing. Gout is a metabolic disease, just as surely as diabetes or thyroid disease. People are born with the tendency to form uric acid, and there is a familial tendency, regardless of what you eat.

The uric acid is a side product of forming nucleic acids for the nuclei of your many body cells. The nucleic acid formation to make new cells uses purines. This is where purines come in, and the nuclei of cells are rich in purine.

The standard gout diet limits the ingestion of purine in the diet (but I hasten to add eliminating purine entirely will not prevent high uric acid levels in a patient with gout). High purine foods are those with lots of nuclei in their cells, specifically organ meats such as liver, sweatbreads, kidneys and brains. Other high purine foods are beans, anchovies, peas, cauliflower, eggplant and sardines. Milk does not contain body cells, so milk and milk products are purine free.

IN ADDITION to these food items, a person with gout should be on a diet that prevents obesity and helps prevent heart and vascular disease. Here is where you need to use a diet that is low in fat and cholesterol and doesn't provide too many calories. Gout patients are particularly prone to heart disease, so this is a wise move.

While on the subject of obesity, many thin people have gout. The obese individual should not go on a crash diet. That is one way to precipitate an acute attack of gout. As you destroy those body cells from unwise dieting you release purines from their nuclei and increase the uric acid level.

The other dietary precaution is to avoid alcoholic beverages, particularly champagnes, and heavy wines and beer.

You can eat lean meats, lean fish, milk and milk products (particularly the non-fat products) and balance your diet out with wholesome salads, fresh fruits and cereals.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Prime ribs of beef is Lawry's only entree for dinner. Luncheon, from 11:30 to 2, offers a varied menu with other choices.

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### Jurors sought for lawyers' trial seminar

Court Practice Institute is seeking volunteers to serve as jurors at its November seminar for lawyers.

The trial advocacy seminars are held throughout the year at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines and are attended by attorneys from throughout the country.

The lawyers work with professional actors and actresses who portray persons involved in lawsuits. Each session is videotaped and the participating lawyers have an opportunity to view themselves and their presentation.

Jurors will be needed the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 20; all day Friday, Nov. 21; and Saturday morning, Nov. 22. Members of the jury will have an opportunity to discuss their impressions, which will aid each lawyer in improving his techniques with actual juries.

The jurors are invited to attend a luncheon at the O'Hare Inn on Friday and are invited to attend the concluding banquet on Saturday with the participating lawyers. No experience is necessary.

Anyone interested in attending is invited. Contact Court Practice Institute, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60602 or call 263-0202 for further details and to make reservations.

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14 Kt. White Gold  
1/2 Carat Total Weight  
Reg. \$495.00  
SALE \$350.00



14 Kt. White Gold  
Open End Diamond Ring  
Reg. \$395.00  
SALE \$300.00



14 Kt. Yellow Gold  
1 Carat Total Weight  
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SALE \$600.00



Men's 10 Kt. Yellow Gold  
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1/4 Carat Total Weight  
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Men's 10 Kt. White Gold  
Diamond Ring  
1/4 Carat Total Weight  
Reg. \$225.00  
SALE \$150.00



Men's 14 Kt. White Gold  
Diamond Ring  
1/2 Carat  
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**SUPER SWINGERS.** Holding up some of the tools of their trade are members of the 1975

Herald All-Area golf team. From left, honorary captain Nick Zambola and Paul Sievers

of Palatine, Scott Spielmann and Paul Moats of Prospect and Ed Stubbs of Hersey.

## Herald names five golfers to star team

by KEITH REINHARD  
Golf Editor

Nick Zambola, the power-driving Palatine junior who paced the Mid-Suburban League with a stellar 36.1 tempo and who posted a new area record when he toured Golden Acres in five-under-par, has been named to head the elite, five-man Herald all-area golf team for 1975.

A total of 17 linksmen are recognized today on three all-star squads with Prospect and Palatine — the two schools dominating the area in golf this fall — accounting for all but a single slot on the No. 1 team. The state qualifying Knights are represented three times.

Zambola teamed with another junior, Mike Sievers, to provide most of the punch in the successful Pirate defense of the MSL crown in 1975 and Prospect's achievements in tournament play were sparked primarily by Scott Spielmann and Paul Moats.

This foursome joins with repeater Ed Stubbs of Hersey to fill out the all-area team. All but senior Stubbs are juniors.

Zambola, a member of the second team all-stars last fall, took a fourth individually in the Lake Park tourney and tied for seventh in the Conant invite before qualifying in districts and then just missing a berth in the state playoffs by one stroke.

His 77 score at the New Trier West Sectional was identical to Spielmann's, but Spielmann qualified as a team member. This Knight veteran also fired a 31 during the season (four-under) and forged a conference dual meet average of 37.3 to finish just below Zambola in the rankings.

Spielmann also carded a blazing 74 on the Orange Course at Savoy earlier in the campaign for third place medalist laurels while leading the Knights to a blue ribbon showing at the Champaign Invitational.

Moats carved a 37.7 average in conference dual meet play and topped this effort off by firing a 71 to capture the individual title at the MSL tourney gathering. Sievers ranked second in the league meet at 73, also tied for medalist honors at the Fenton Invite and honed a nifty 38.5 loop average.

Stubbs, also a sub-40 average golfer, topped off another fine season by qualifying for sectionals again. Earlier he had fired a 75 to pace the Huskies to a title at the Decatur Invitational.

There are only a handful of seniors, including Stubbs, on the 1975 all-area squad. Pete Lund, the third Knight named to the team is also a senior, as are Mark Evans of Fremd, Dave Rice of Wheeling and Mike Rice of Forest View.

Lund was named to the third team. A pair of Buffalo Grove golfers were also picked for the third team, joining with sophomore repeater Mike Marshall on the second team to give the Bison three representatives as well.

St. Viator with sectional qualifier Chuck Lynch and Bob Cantieri, Hersey with repeater Mark Miesfeldt along with Stubbs, and Palatine are the only other schools mentioned more than once among the three units.

The six-man second team is comprised of Joe Husar of Hoffman Estates, Jeff Gutowsky of Arlington, Marshall, Evans, Lynch and Dave Rice.

On the third team are Bison Dan Krolack and Rich Peterson, Miesfeldt, Lund, Cantieri and Mike Rice.

## Kicking a habit

*Field goals now a hot item in college game*

Do you get a kick out of watching football?

Or, to put it another way, do you get a kick out of watching kickers kick the football?

Remember those days not so very long ago when the professionals were getting rapped in the press for kicking so many field goals?

Down with the pros, the critics would say. Get with it guys. Don't let the college game get ahead of you. Kicking is boring. Shape up. Run, pass, don't kick.

The National Football League made some rules changes that helped — to a degree — and attention was diverted to such other weighty matters as the Rozelle Rule, the Hemminger Plan, the Arlington Heights Bears, and the business interests of O. J. and Broadway Joe.

Suddenly, the 1975 season was upon us and field goals became a hot topic of conversation — again. Only this time fans aren't talking about the pros. They're talking about the college boys.

With the advent of the soccer-style kicker, their number now so prolific anybody who kicks the ball running straight ahead is viewed with suspicion, kickers searching for three more points are reaching for new heights.

Dave Lawson of Air Force kicked a 62-yarder against Iowa State, an NCAA record. Dan Beaver of Illinois drove one 57 yards against Purdue for an all-time Big Ten record.

There have been so many booming efforts in college ranks that a special feature ran in Sports Illustrated. Newspapers have been filled with items on the field goal superstars.

Funny, how easy everyone forgets. Funny, how the field goal appears to be a glamor item now in American sports with all this fanfare at a college level.

Where are the critics? Where are those writers who knocked the pros for too many field goals?

Field goal record books are being constantly rewritten and perhaps the day is not too far distant when field goals will be tried from almost any position on the gridiron. So what if your drive stalls around midfield. Try a field goal. Catch that wind and get three points.

It's a joke to see a team benefit when they can't move the football, but that's exactly what is happening when you see 62- and 57-yard field goals entered in the collegiate record book.

If this keeps up, teams may have to start spending practice time on clever field goal defenses. Maybe they already are.

It was just a few weeks ago that Purdue came up with a basic field goal defense — the human wall. Huge defensive tackle Ken Novak dropped to all fours at the snap of the ball and



**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

6-4 Roger Ruwe clambered up on his back just as the play started.

Novak rose up to give Ruwe even more lift and a hand just touched the ball enough to deflect it on its course and keep Illinois' Beaver from a game-winning boot.

What Purdue did wouldn't work that often — but it worked this time. It takes a low kick and one that is kicked dead center. And it takes perfect timing by the defensive team.

However, there are those times when a defensive maneuver like that will click in a pressure situation.

Dartmouth used a special play in an Ivy League championship game against Princeton — when Princeton had kicking sensation Charley Gogolak.

Dartmouth used two big linemen as steps. One would be down on all fours and the other would be crouched over a little bit higher off the ground.

Another player — Sam Hawkin, for you trivia buffs — would get about seven yards behind the first lineman and start running when the ball was snapped. He would step off the back of the first player, up onto the back of the second and then leap into the air. Dartmouth practiced with a high jump pit until Hawkin could knock the bar off at 14 feet.

The crucial Ivy League game was scoreless after two periods, but Princeton marched into field goal range in the second half. That's when it happened.

Hawkin hit the first man perfectly, then the second man and was high in the air over the Princeton team. Just one problem. The center never snapped the football.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards, but they tried the same play again. This time it distracted Gogolak so much he shanked the ball and missed the kick.

A rules change on blocking kicks was the result, but it actually didn't affect that particular play. All they did was say you couldn't start to build any kind of pyramid until the ball was snapped.

There is another legal way to block a field goal, and the way things are going this might be a possibility. It would be perfectly legal to place the basketball team's 7-foot center under the goal posts and let him knock away as many kicks as he could reach. The

cross bar is only 10 feet off the ground and a number of kicks just do get over.

The main problem in using a man strictly to try and block field goals is that it would cost one against a school's scholarship limit. And he might not be able to block one kick a season.

The pros don't have scholarship problems and there was a time in the early 1960s, with San Francisco playing Cleveland, that the 49ers put R. C. Owens, a great jumper, at the goal post in an effort to block a field goal. Owens leaped at the last minute and pulled the ball down with a hand that reached up over the cross bar. He actually blocked the dying field goal attempt that would have been successful.

It's still an intriguing thought as this absurd rash of field goals continues.

I can just see Kareem Abdul-Jabbar standing under somebody's goal post, waiting to swat away a field goal attempt . . . and, on the other side, waiting his chance, Wilt Chamberlain.



**ON THE FIRING LINE.** Conant players prepare to go on defense as Hoffman's Molly Miller takes a corner shot. Defending, left to

right, are Kathy Evans, Joan Sourth, Judy Verba, Laurie Bidlo and Lynn Ericson. The Cougars won their Sub-Sectional last week

to advance to the sectional at Elgin Larkin this afternoon against the hosting school.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Coaches honor top Mid-Suburban players

— Story on page 3

## Sports world



NELLIE FOX, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, was admitted to the Baltimore Cancer Research Center in critical condition. See story below for details.

## Nellie Fox on critical list

Nellie Fox, who put in 19 years in the big leagues, mostly with the Chicago White Sox, was listed in critical condition Thursday in the Baltimore Cancer Research Center at University of Maryland Hospital.

The 47-year-old former second baseman was admitted to the center in serious condition Oct. 29 and his condition was changed to critical Sunday night.

A hospital official said Fox' wife had requested no information be released about her husband's illness.

Fox said he was "a little tired but feeling fine. I just got a little weak and they brought me in for a checkup."

He is receiving chemotherapy treatments usually employed in connection with cancer. Commenting on his condition, Fox said, "They're treating me for something like that. The doctors won't tell me anything. I'm naive about the whole thing — just dumb."

## Bob Love rejoins Bulls

The Chicago Bulls and Bob Love announced Thursday they have resolved a dispute over the star forward's demands for renegotiation of his contract and his six-day suspension from the National Basketball Association team has been lifted.

They settled a long standoff by writing a new three-year contract which will go into effect when Love's existing contract ends at the close of the 1976-77 season.

Love said he was "happy with this new contract arrangement."

Bulls Coach Dick Motta announced that Love's suspension was lifted and that he was returning to practice sessions.

Love, who led the Bulls in scoring the past six seasons, long has sought renegotiation of his contract to give him more than the \$143,000 a year which he reportedly has been paid.

Last year he was a holdout for the first 20 games of the NBA season. He lost in arbitration and eventually returned to the club. But the money differences remained a subject of contention between him and Motta.

This season Love reported and played, but last Friday Motta suspended him, saying he did not think Love was playing up to his ability and that he was not to return until he was ready to go full tilt.

Thursday, the Bulls released a Love statement which said:

"I have executed a new three-year contract with the Bulls which starts with the 1977-78 season. My existing contract, which remains in effect, covers the 1975-76 and 76-77 seasons. I am happy with this new contract arrangement and I am looking forward to rejoining my teammates."

Motta met with Love before Thursday's practice and then announced the suspension had been lifted.

The Bulls also announced approval of a new four-year contract for Norm Van Lier, the team captain.

Van Lier's contract becomes effective for the 1976-77 season. He will complete the final year of his existing pact this season.

## Court to hear Carter appeal

The New Jersey Supreme Court agreed today to swiftly hear the appeal of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who has spent the last nine years in prison for a triple slaying in a Paterson saloon.

In a brief notice by the court, the tribunal said it will hear oral arguments on the appeal by Carter and John Artis, a co-defendant, "on an accelerated basis."

The high court's agreement to an accelerated hearing comes as the pressure mounts by coordinated movements to free Carter and Artis.

Their cause is being championed by varied prominent personalities, including Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

## Grammas new Brewmaster

Alex Grammas, right-hand man to Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, will be named Friday as the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, UPI learned Thursday. The Brewers also announced that all-time home run king Henry Aaron will play one more season and then become a club vice president.

Aaron said he has agreed to play another season for the Brewers as a designated hitter and then take the highest position ever given a black in baseball history.

The developments ended speculation in which Aaron was considered a prime candidate for the managerial post.

## Cougars battle Elgin Larkin

# Field hockey finals is goal of Conant team

A trip to the state tournament awaits the winner of the Elgin Larkin Sectional field hockey game. Conant wants the ticket.

"The kids are really psyched up," said head coach Caren Betts. "They'd like to be one of the top teams in the state."

And so this afternoon, beginning at 3:00, the Conant Cougars will take on Elgin Larkin on the latter's football field to see which girls' team will advance to the Elite Eight.

It's the second meeting of the two teams. Earlier in the season, Conant stopped Larkin 3-1.

"The last time we played them their passing strategy was really good," said Betts, whose team takes an 11-1 record into the fight. "We weren't as prepared as we should have been. We're prepared this time."

The Cougars advanced to the sectional by winning their hosted sub-sectional. Falling by the wayside were Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, both by 2-1 scores.

Betts wasn't happy with the points produced off corner plays. "The saying in hockey is every corner should be a goal," said Betts. "We've been working on our corners."

Larkin beat Dundee to reach the sectional. The latter team was the only one to defeat the Cougars. Dundee topped them in overtime, 1-0.

"We have an excellent chance as long as we don't get overconfident," said Betts.

Carol Hicky will be in goal. Joining her on the field will be Kathy Evans, Judy Verba, Elaine Weston, Bev Bidlo, Colette Valenil, Denise Doering, Laura Ahrheim, Claudia Kurzyk, Joan

Seurth and Laurie Bidlo.

The winner will advance to the state finals at New Trier West in Northfield. The Rockford West Sectional winner will furnish the opposition next Friday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The champion will be crowned on Saturday in this the first state tourney ever for the sport.

## WWMM microphones at Hersey Saturday for tourney action

One remains, and the WWMM-FM microphones will be there.

Hersey High School, the sole area survivor in the Class 5A state football playoffs, will host Loyola Academy Saturday afternoon in second round action, and the WM microphones will cover the action.

Bob Houghton of WM and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will call the plays as the Huskies of coach Joe Glwa seek their 11th straight victory and a spot in the Nov. 15 semi-finals.

The pre-game show will begin at 1:20 p.m. at 92.7 FM with the kickoff set for 1:30.

Undeclared Hersey rolled to an impressive 27-14 victory over St. Viator Wednesday in first round play, and Loyola, 9-1 on the season, crushed Maine South, 33-6.

The four survivors in Saturday's second round games will return to action Saturday, Nov. 15. The winner of Hersey vs. Loyola will play the winner of Deerfield vs. Glenbard West.



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## Tickets on sale at Hersey High

Tickets for Saturday's second-round IHSA football playoff battle at Hersey High School between the Huskies and Loyola Academy are available at Hersey's main office today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9:00 to noon. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Cash only will be accepted. Tickets will also go on sale at the main gate before the game on Saturday. The contest is scheduled to begin at 1:30 and the gates will open at 12:30.



# Popp, Zonca top choices on conference all-stars

THE HERALD

Friday, November 7, 1975

Section 2 — 3

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South Division						
Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	
Russ Zonca	Schaumburg	QB	5-11½	190	Sen.	
Scott Mielke	Schaumburg	O-DHB	6-1	180	Sen.	
Steve Knudson	Schaumburg	OHB	5-10	170	Jr.	
Brad Crawford	Schaumburg	E-LB	6-2	195	Sen.	
Bill Bolger	Schaumburg	C	5-11¼	205	Sen.	
Gary Bolger	Schaumburg	LB	5-11	195	Jr.	
Scott Scholz	Schaumburg	OT-LB	6-2	195	Sen.	
Bob Connell	Schaumburg	DHB	5-11½	170	Sen.	
Chris Peterson	Prospect	G-LB	6-0	200	Sen.	
Don Meyer	Prospect	PB-LB	6-2	214	Sen.	
Dave Thomas	Prospect	HB-S	5-11	175	Sen.	
Scott Doney	Prospect	DG	5-11	190	Sen.	
Terry Freeman	Prospect	DE	6-4	195	Sen.	
Ken Barro	Rolling Meadows	HB	5-9	175	Sen.	
Ted Tyk	Rolling Meadows	LB	6-1	185	Sen.	
Chuck Wiebe	Rolling Meadows	OT-DT	6-0	230	Sen.	
Mark Milner	Rolling Meadows	TE	6-0	185	Sen.	
Bill DiPuma	Hoffman Estates	R	5-9	155	Sen.	
Jim Thomas	Hoffman Estates	OG-DE	5-10	180	Sen.	
Jim Brucsek	Hoffman Estates	OT-DT	6-0	203	Sen.	
Jeff Johnson	Conant	LB	5-10	175	Jr.	
Wayne Stoltzman	Elk Grove	OT-DE	6-1	195	Sen.	
Tim Roberts	Elk Grove	RB	5-4	150	Jr.	
Pete Gennuso	Elk Grove	OG-DG	5-9	190	Jr.	
Rusty Ryan	Forest View	OG	5-10	175	Sen.	
Ray Michaelson	Forest View	TE	6-1	185	Sen.	
Jim Petran	Forest View	QB	5-9	165	Sen.	
Bill Simon	Forest View	DB	6-0	175	Sen.	

North Division						
Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	
Scott Topczewski	Hersey	QB	6-2	175	Sen.	
Joe Pusatera	Hersey	S	5-8	145	Jr.	
Matt Zakula	Hersey	FB	6-0	200	Sen.	
Bill Cashmore	Hersey	LB	5-8	180	Sen.	
John Haney	Hersey	G	6-0	200	Sen.	
Steve Johnson	Hersey	MG	5-11	185	Jr.	
Mark Johnson	Hersey	DE	6-0	175	Jr.	
Jim Popp	Palatine	RB-LB	5-9	165	Sen.	
Mark McCostlin	Palatine	QB-S	6-2	185	Sen.	
Brian DeWyze	Palatine	G-LB	5-10	185	Sen.	
Mike Kolkner	Palatine	C-LB	5-10	190	Sen.	
John Olaszewski	Palatine	OT-DT	6-1	210	Sen.	
Jim Smearman	Palatine	TE-DT	6-1	215	Sen.	
Matt Shaughnessy	Arlington	QB	5-9	160	Sen.	
Rick Purcell	Arlington	C	6-1	190	Sen.	
Tom North	Arlington	WR	6-3	171	Jr.	
Art Klein	Arlington	G	6-0	180	Jr.	
Tom Berryman	Arlington	DE	5-11	180	Sen.	
George Bastable	Buffalo Grove	WR-S	5-11	175	Sen.	
Ben Orcutt	Buffalo Grove	RB-DB	5-11	178	Jr.	
Don Cornell	Buffalo Grove	C-LB	6-1	204	Sen.	
Doug Browning	Buffalo Grove	LB	5-10	170	Sen.	
Tim Stonerook	Buffalo Grove	OT	6-6	222	Sen.	
Dave Ragals	Fremd	MG	5-9	185	Sen.	
Doug Meyer	Fremd	OG-DT	6-1	205	Sen.	
Curt Rathje	Wheeling	LB	5-10	185	Jr.	
George Raupp	Wheeling	C	6-1	205	Sen.	



by KEITH REINHARD

Palatine's Jim Popp and Russ Zonca of Schaumburg, the area's top scorers and yard producers, have been named to top another list... the 1975 Mid-Suburban League all-conference football team.

Running back Popp and quarterback Zonca were named as players of the year for the North and South Divisions respectively of the MSL. They were among 55 gridgers selected by head coaches to this year's star-studded lineup.

To the victors go the spoils and for the loop's two state playoff entries — Schaumburg and Hersey — that meant dominating this year's all-star team. The Saxons place eight players among the elite South listings including a pair of repeaters and the Huskies headed up the North rankings with seven. The 1974 MSL dream team consisted of 58 players — ten of them honorable mentions — so the '75 outfit, representing one more team than last year, is actually down on a per capita basis.

Half a dozen players are making return appearances on the team. In addition to Zonca, Hersey's Scott Topczewski, Saxon Scott Scholz, Buffalo Grove's George Bastable and Ben Orcutt and Jim Petran of Forest View. Scott Mielke of Schaumburg and Don Meyer of Prospect were among last fall's all-MSL honorable mentions.

There are also several all-stars following in the footsteps of older brothers who were picked to the MSL elite squad in 1973: Huskie Mark Zakula, Brian Wiebe of Rolling Meadows, Mike McCostlin of Palatine and Mike Petran of Forest View.

All but 12 of this year's all-loop selections are seniors.

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## Sports shorts

### U of I holds nut clinic

The University of Illinois will host the Illinois Wrestling Coaches Clinic to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15.

The clinic will include outstanding wrestling coaches from both high school and college. Participants will have the opportunity to view a U of I wrestling practice under the guidance of head coach Tom Porter as well as attend lectures and sessions devoted to all aspects of the sport.

A \$8 fee for members of the Illinois High School Coaches Association and the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association will be charged. Non-members of either organization will be charged \$9.00. The fee will be collected at the door. Coaches must make their own motel and hotel reservations.

### New grid sign-up dates

The Prospect Heights Little League has changed its previously scheduled registration dates to Nov. 10, 12 and 14. The registration will be held at MacArthur Junior High School between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The school is located at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. in Prospect Heights.

All boys between the ages of eight and 15 by Aug. 1 1976 are eligible to play.

Fees for the year are \$30 for the first boy, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third. The fourth or more boy to sign up will be free.

All players will be given a complete uniform and the fee will include five complimentary tickets to the League's third annual pancake day.

### Hold 'Las Vegas Nite'

The Flyers Hockey Club, a non-profit organization from the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area, invites the public to a "Nite in Las Vegas" on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the new Knights of Columbus Hall in Streamwood.

A \$2.50 donation will include games, door prizes, a cash bar, an auction and plenty of food. For further information call 529-9534 or 837-4538.

### From campuses nationwide

—Tim Loch, a 1974 graduate of Hersey High School, is a sophomore letterman for the Knox College football team. The 6-0, 175-pound center is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loch of 707 E. Talbot in Arlington Heights.

Another Knox College athlete came out of Maine West High School. He is Norm Hillner, a 5-11, 155-pound forward for the Old Siwash soccer team. Norm is the son of Mrs. Idelle H. Moore of 140-B Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

—Virginia Loughman, a senior at Wisconsin-La Crosse from Arlington Heights, is a member of the 1975-76 women's tennis team. The team recently earned both the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and State championship titles.

—Dan Mincey, who played his prep football at Elk Grove High School, was selected as the top offensive lineman for Northern Illinois University for his performance against Illinois State.

—Linda Yester from Mount Prospect is one of the top spikers for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's unbeaten women's volleyball team.

—Paul Kinyon, a 1974 graduate of Fremd High School, is battling for a varsity position on the Georgetown University cross-country team. The Hoyas are one of the top teams in the country this year and Kinyon, who ran a 4:12.8 mile to finish fifth in the Illinois state track championship last year, is hoping he will move to the top seven in time for the national meets at the end of the year.

## Larry Paul

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LARRY PAUL JR. THE SOLIDEST OLDS MAN OF THEM ALL!

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#### 1976 OLDS CUTLASS "S"

Colonnade Hardtop Cpe.

**\$3927**

with power disc brakes, power steering, 260V-8 288L eng., deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, steel belted radial whitewalls. In stock or order in any color.

#### 1976 OLDS DELTA "88"

Royale Hardtop Sedan

**\$4955**

split power seats, power windows, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, steel belted radial whitewalls, power antenna, cruise control, tinted glass.

'73 CUTLASS One Blue and one Gold	\$ 2195	'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 door, very clean, low miles.	\$1295
'73 DODGE VAN	\$ 3495	'70 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls.	\$795
'73 MONTE CARLO Power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, very clean car.	\$ 3450	'71 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	\$1895
'73 TORONADO Must see to appreciate! Loaded with extras! Low miles	\$ 3495	'70 CHEVY NOVA Sharp! Full power, Midnight Blue.	\$ 1495
'70 FIAT "850" COUPE 4 speed, economy plus.	\$995	'70 FORD WAGON Factory air, power steering, power brakes, 10-miles, super clean!	\$ 1195
'73 TOYOTA MARK II STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	Only \$ 2895	'71 OLDS "98" LUXURY SEDAN Low mileage, air conditioning, full power	\$2195

### Larry Paul

OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAUMBURG

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### FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEY WITH ANY APPRAISAL.

## All-Area football team

—Coming soon in Herald

## Fan's forum

### Youth programs discourage this reader

Dear Herald:

While most of the people involved with the Mount Prospect youth athletic programs are busy patting themselves on their backs for their great programs, I have become more discouraged the more I see of the various programs conducted by both the park district and the schools.

I guess the crowning blow came a couple of days ago when our daughter came home from a basketball practice at school and said their coach told them he really planned to play five girls in their games despite the fact that 13 were on the team. He went on to say the rest were not to feel bad, (that) after all the glory of the school was at stake and this way they stand to win more games and maybe if one of the starters got sick or hurt someone else would get a chance. He also assured them that this was the way the boys teams at the school were run. One thing I would be willing to bet is that his daughter will be one of the starters.

While in most cases the coaches haven't been this blunt about it, I have found this attitude prevalent in all the programs that our two sons have participated in. The coaches are nearly always the father of one of the boys on the team and his only objective seems to be to make his son look good. This is emphasized by the fact that our oldest son in three years has never been a regular (football, baseball, basketball) except for one year as a tackle on a football team despite the fact that in these same three years he has never done worse than third in Ford's annual punt, pass, and kick contest, and prior to moving here

he was a 440-yard run city champion (in a larger city than Mount Prospect) and one year led his baseball team here in home runs (thanks to the everybody-bats rule) batting in the bottom of the order and playing two innings a game in right field.

I mildly attempted to dissuade him from participating in basketball this winter but since he has his own paper route he used his own money to buy his shoes and pay his entry fees and he is once more bucking the odds.

I have made some rather futile attempts to talk to some of the coaches and have on a couple of occasions been promised return calls for which I am still waiting.

Name withheld by request  
Mount Prospect

#### BOWLING COVERAGE WEAK

Gentlemen:

I enjoy reading the sports section of the Paddock because the coverage of local activities and bowling is very good, with one exception. The Ladies Travelling Classic coverage is not up to par this year. The last two years I've followed the league, individual scores, team placements, the league's next scheduled house, and sometimes pictures of high-scoring teams were shown — all on the same page. This year it's hide-and-seek time for information and when found it's not always complete. (No notice this week as to where the ladies bowl Saturday.)

Although the Men's Classic may be of more interest because of higher averages and greater pin totals, the ladies are not to be slighted. They are equally as capable. The Women's Classic is an incentive to all area women bowlers and deserves full and complete coverage as well every week.

Thank you.

Sally Jo Gerard  
Sec'y, Monday Nite Ladies

### Pirates will host fall banquet Nov. 12

The Palatine High School fall sports banquet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria with awards in seven sports to be presented at 7:30.

The V.I.P. Club will sponsor the event, which will take the place of the regular monthly V.I.P. meeting. The banquet honors boys football, cross country, and golf teams and girls squads in tennis, archery, gymnastics, and swimming and diving. Also to be honored are the cheerleaders and pom pom girls.



HARPER'S cross country team, champions of the N4C junior college conference. Front row, left to right: Bob Borsucki, Mike Ham-

mowun, Dave Adler, Steve Erickson. Top row: coach Bob Nolan, Rich Reithall, Dennis Fagan, John Messinger.

## 600 club

250/600 for men • 225/550 for women

728-377—Steve Labway, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Majors, hit 335-277-214 Oct. 10.  
769—George Schmidt, bowling for Blunderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 235-244-216 Oct. 10.  
625-78—Ray Hecess, bowling for Dick McFeely Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 217-279-188 Nov. 1.  
645—Lobby Lohmeyer, bowling for Picovick House in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 228-247-213 Oct. 22.  
616—George Schmidt, bowling for Blunderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 245-194-237 Oct. 24.  
715—Ernie Neche, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 234-234-216 Nov. 1.  
682—Dick Hulsebrandt, bowling for Macadamians in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 246-230-187 Oct. 24.  
608-227—Lorrie Nichols, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-220-227 Nov. 1.  
603—Joe Frankner, bowling for OK Heating in Hoffman Majors, hit 214-207-237 Oct. 24.  
605—Jack Campbell, bowling for Blunderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 213-215-225 Oct. 24.  
604—Ted Ewert, bowling for Rosella State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 232-186-227 Oct. 24.  
625—Greg DeOrio, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 223-215-218 Oct. 24.  
651-267—John Miller, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 192-182-207 Nov. 1.  
636—Mike Herr, bowling for Herr's Hunters in Parkway at Beverly, hit 215-199-208 Oct. 25.  
681—Don Jacobs, bowling for Blunderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 225-204-231 Oct. 24.

648—Wim Mersag, bowling for Mt. Prospect State Bank in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 217-202-230 Oct. 24.  
648-234—Mike Mohr, bowling for B.G. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 201-204-193 Oct. 24.  
647—Mike Wagner, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 209-215-223 Oct. 22.  
645—Don Christensen, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 232-233-181 Nov. 1.  
644—Don Campbell, bowling for Rosella State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 184-237-223 Oct. 24.  
641—Dick Barrell, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 240-188-219 Oct. 24.  
638-235—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 204-205-190 Nov. 1.  
635—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Majors, hit 228-208-205 Oct. 20.  
632-245—Judy Brummond, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 205-167-216 Nov. 1.  
630—Tom Kures, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 208-205-227 Nov. 1.  
625—Ed Thomas, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 183-213-235 Oct. 24.  
604—Jay Hoban, bowling for Miracle Span Bldg. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-193-217 Oct. 22.  
632—Russ Gracch, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-232-179 Oct. 22.  
632—Ted Gelerbach, bowling for Art-Pio Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 201-246-180 Oct. 24.  
681—John Berg, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Majors, hit 232-186-213 Oct. 24.

# NOW

## YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SET ASIDE TAX-FREE RETIREMENT INCOME...

If you are not covered by a qualified company or government retirement plan or tax sheltered annuity contract, you can now establish your own.

The law permits you to contribute up to 15% of your compensation or earned income to a maximum of \$1500 a year.

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

## Sports on TV

Friday, Nov. 7:  
This Is The NFL — 10 p.m. (44)  
Saturday, Nov. 8:  
Black Hawk Highlights — 10:30 a.m. (52)  
This Week in the NFL — 12:30 p.m. (52)  
College Football — Northwestern at Minnesota, 12:30 (7)  
Sports Spectacular — 3:30 p.m. (2)  
Wrestling — 5 p.m. (30)  
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (22), Black Hawks vs. Penguins  
Wrestling — 10 p.m. (44)  
Sunday, Nov. 9:  
College Football 1975 — 11 a.m. (7)  
Wrestling Champions — 11 a.m. (26)  
Purdue Football Highlights — 11 a.m. (44)  
Notre Dame Highlights — 12 Noon (3)  
NFL Football — 1 p.m. (2), Packers vs. Bears  
NFL Football — 3 p.m. (8), Bengals vs. Broncos  
NBA Basketball — 4 p.m. (3), Knicks vs. Trail Blazers  
Wrestling — 10:30 p.m. (44)  
Roller Game of the Week — 11:30 p.m. (44)

# YES

# WE DO HAVE NEW CORDOBA'S

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, steel belted whitewall tires, and electronic ignition.

**Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth**  
Priced at

## \$4463<sup>00</sup>\*

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**\*200 ... \*300**

- DUSTERS
- VOYAGERS
- GRAN FURYS
- IMPERIALS
- VALIANTS
- FURYS
- CHRYSLERS

**EXOTIC FOREIGN CARS**

**1973 AUDI FOX**

Regal red, 4 speed, radio, radial tires, super sharp, 29,000 mile car. Stock # 10-625

**\$3196**

**1973 TRIUMPH TR6**

Roadster, 2 tops, FM stereo, looks and runs like new. Stock # 10-627

**\$4195**

**1973 MAZDA RX2**

Rotary engine beauty, Aztec gold, 4 speed, nice economy, plenty of zip. Stock # 9-594

**\$1955**

**1970 VOLVO 144S**

4-door, green, standard, radio, built to last by Swedish Craftsmen

**\$1478**

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE**

Automatic transmission, radio, 32,000 certified miles. Stock # 10-624

**\$1788**

**1973 OPEL MANTA**

Coupe, orange, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 10-624

**\$1997**

**1973 LUV CAMPER**

Pickup, red, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires. You'll love it! Stock # 10-603

**\$2381**

**ECONOMY VALUES**

**1973 DUSTER COUPE**

Bright blue, automatic transmission, power steering, economy with room to spare. Stock # 10-600

**\$2489**

**1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE**

Sunset beige, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-540

**\$2787**

**1972 MAVERICK**

4-door, powder blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. STX # 10-401

**\$2292**

**1975 VALIANT BROUGHAM**

Burgundy, loaded with extras including factory air conditioning and automatic transmission. Stock # 10-608

**\$3823**

**1970 PLY. SPT. SATELLITE**

Regency green, 4 speed, power steering, stereo tape, roof wheels, super nice car. Stock # 9-587

**\$1357**

**1971 MAVERICK**

2-door, Seemist green, automatic transmission, radio, economy priced. Stock # 10-609

**\$1399**

**1973 HORNET**

2-door, green, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock # 10-615

**\$1989**

**1972 DUSTER COUPE**

Green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 10-626

**\$1368**

**AS IS SPECIALS**

**1966 VALIANT SIGNET**

Coupe, white, small car economy, small car price. Stock # 10-622

**\$195**

**1971 VEGA**

Coupe, Cypress green, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 10-612

**\$595**

**1970 CHEVROLET**

4 door, gold, V-8, standard, good running car with nice tires. Stock # 10-607

**\$695**

**1966 DODGE CORONET**

Wagon, beige, automatic transmission, power steering. STD. # 10-655

**\$225**

**1968 DODGE CORONET**

Automatic transmission, blue. STD. # 10-644

**\$98**

**1966 BUICK**

4-door, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 10-640

**\$255**

**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY**

4-door, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 10-635

**\$495**

\*All new car prices plus Freight and Dealer Prep

## DES PLAINES

### CHRYSLER-Plymouth

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SAT. 9-5  
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**DES PLAINES**  
CHRYSLER-Plymouth

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY., DES PLAINES 298-4220



## Youth football

### Mount Prospect

**SENIORS**  
**COLTS 7, GLANTS 0**  
In a hard fought season finale, the Colts needed a victory to become senior champions with the Glants. The Colts rose to the occasion with John Franks scoring from a 30 yds. out behind the blocking of Phil Schultz and Bruce Shaffer. Mike Kozlowski added the extra point. The offensive line of Les Jurka, Theo Detaxas, Tom Conlin, Jeff Zander, Kevin Jacob and John Lesniak performed well. Outstanding runs were made by Mike Schmitt, Angelo Saccomano and Jeff Kozlowski. The defensive unit of Scott McGrath, Tom Dalton, Dave Lusk played superb. The Glants share in the senior crown this year. Joe Nicola scoring a touchdown, and Phil Toepfer ran well and sparked the defensive unit. Additional help came from Howie Schmitt, Tom Holman, Tim Quirk, Scott Kuchat, Tom Weidewitz and Steve Krasnowski. Glant assistant director, Steve Nicola, includes a 12 year MPNFA coaching career with this team. A record of 1 loss in 32 games as the Glants head coach for 4 seasons.

**CARDINALS 20, PACKERS 0**  
The Redskins noticed a big win as Brett Haney passed to Ed Conlon for a TD. Conlon later averaged the situation when he passed to Blaney for a TD. TD off a fake punt, Hard running Mark Fassnacht scored on MPNFA 1st play in their final game for MPNFA 1st play. Brett Anderson, Frank Apuzo, Tim Salmer, Brett Blaney, Ed Conlon, Mark Fassnacht, Mike Felsner, Jim Graham, Jesse McCormick, Glenn McGinnis, Jim Retake and Reid Stehmeier played outstanding football.

**BEARS 19, LIONS 14**  
Hard running Bear Frank Cavanaugh scored on runs of 9 and 5 yards along with a 40 yd. TD pass reception by Scott Wirtz. Jim Grier and Steve Stotestephano, co-captains, led the Bears to victory. This was total team effort. Mark Revers, Bob Cherwin, Pat Ward, Tim Novak and Drew Rull were outstanding defense players. While the offense was led by Chuck Rogers, Ross Novy, Paul Keltner, Brian Kevica, Jay Wilson and Mark Revers. The Lions first TD came on a 70 yd. kick-off return by Steve Anderson. Angie Damiano recovered a blocked punt by Ed Sadowski for the second TD. The Lions lost the conversion. Fine performances were put in by all 22 Lions.

**JUNIOR ALL-STARS**  
**AMERICAN 13, NATIONAL 6**  
The Nationals early score was matched quickly with a sustained drive from mid-field put Mike Stankis (Raiders) in position to go in from the 10-yd. line for the score. After this a battle of defenses went until a 4th quarter punt was taken by Bob Nielsen (Steelers) for a TD. John Payne (Steelers) added the extra point. Other American league players who did a fine job were Mike Wille (Cowboys), Scott Francis (49ers), John Brown (Cowboys), Kevin Maloney (Chiefs) and Gus Viverito (Chiefs). The Nationals started the offensive line of Jeff Hazelwood, Greg Franzen, Chris Dambach, Mike Baker, Mike Laufenburg, John Blaher, Bill Nikolich, Jim Limpert and a 70 yd. kick-off return by Ken Iwanicki. The National defensive unit was led by the hard tackling of Brian Krause, Gerry Korth, Joe Dowling, Mike Axelrod, Grant Fucile, Bill Anderson, Pat Carrico, Mike O'Malley, Tom Pravit, Jim Freko and Mark Szymanski.

**BANTAM ALL-STARS**  
**AMERICAN 10, NATIONAL 6**  
American league all-star Scott Prado (Bargers) pitched out to Scott Girolamo (Gophers) on the first play of the game for an 85-yd. TD run that was called back. This set the tone as the American offense of Jim Wetland (Hawkeyes), Steve Frezza (Hawkeyes), Mickey McGuire (Gophers), Joe Peabody (Bargers), Randy Boba (Bargers), John Caulfield (Hawkeyes), Prendergast (Hawkeyes), Matt Jenks (Hawkeyes) and Joe Joyce (Hawkeyes) ran around, through and through the National defense. The strong national attack superbly on their winning TD came when Scott Girolamo (Gophers) intercepted a pass and ran 33-yds. to pay dirt. Defense was supplied by Brett Fichte (Hawkeyes), Andy Adams (Volunteers), Brian Mansfield (Bruins), Joey Berucio (Gophers), Bob Mangiamale (Gophers), Scott Busk (Gophers), Bill Coehring (Hawkeyes), Bill Brothers (Bargers), Tom Long (Gophers), Matt Gilroy (Hawkeyes), and Bill Grant (Bargers).

**FINAL STANDINGS**

SENIORS	W	L	T
Colts	7	1	1
Glants	7	1	1
Bears	7	1	1
Lions	4	6	0
Cardinals	4	6	1
Packers	1	8	0

**JUNIORS**

American	W	L	T
Raiders	7	0	0
Chiefs	7	0	0
Steelers	5	2	0
Cowboys	5	2	0
Browns	1	7	0
49ers	1	7	0

**National**

	W	L	T
Eagles	7	0	0
Falcons	7	0	0
Jets	5	2	0
Packers	5	2	0
Vikings	2	6	1
Rams	0	7	0

**BANTAM**

American	W	L	T
Wolverines	7	0	0
Hill	7	0	0
Hawkeyes	6	1	0
Badgers	6	1	0
Bruins	2	5	0
Gophers	0	7	0

National				
		W	L	T
Spartans	10-20			

## Paddock Classic

### Men's division

**PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC**  
**TRAVELING LEAGUE**

Dick McFeely Pontiac	191	225	105	611
Garvey	217	219	189	625
Bacous	217	219	189	625
Lothhouse	137	174	216	527
Reupert	137	174	216	527
Aubert	178	163	128	469

**Pickwick House Restaurant**

1906	1082	810	2845
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2092	1082	810	2845
2093	1082	810	2845
2094	1082	810	2845
2095	1082	810	2845
2096	1082	810	2845
2097	1082	810	2845
2098	1082	810	2845
2099	1082	810	2845
2100	1082	810	2845

# Custom van, motorcycle show opens at racetrack

Area motorcycle and van enthusiasts will be in abundance this weekend when Arlington Park opens its doors for "Chicago on Wheels," the largest collection of custom vehicles of its kind in the nation.

The show opens today at 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., continues Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and concludes Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 8-12. Children under 8 are free.

Local owners displaying their vans include Mike Janke of Mount Prospect, Bob Brookfield of Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows' Duane Leach, Bill Olney and Bill Russell of Arlington Heights, Jerry Sexton of Palatine and Bob Kahlile of Des Plaines. Steve True of Elk Grove Village will have his custom cycle ready for public inspection.

The show will consist of more than

300 commercial exhibits and private displays, featuring \$4 million in radically-designed super California show vans, semi-custom "street" vans and the new 1976 model ski vans plus the latest art form in customized motorcycles, choppers, trikes and drag bikes.

Ultra inventive interiors highlight many of the vans on display. Some are completely carpeted or leather-padded on walls, floors and ceilings with water beds, mirrors in the ceilings that revolve and light up are not uncommon.

The vans have become so imaginatively styled inside that such amenities as stereo, television, bars, refrigerators and citizen band two-way radios are almost considered standard equipment.

The average super van costs about \$5,000 to buy and before they're finished, owners will pour another \$6,000 to \$80,000 into the vehicles to customize them.

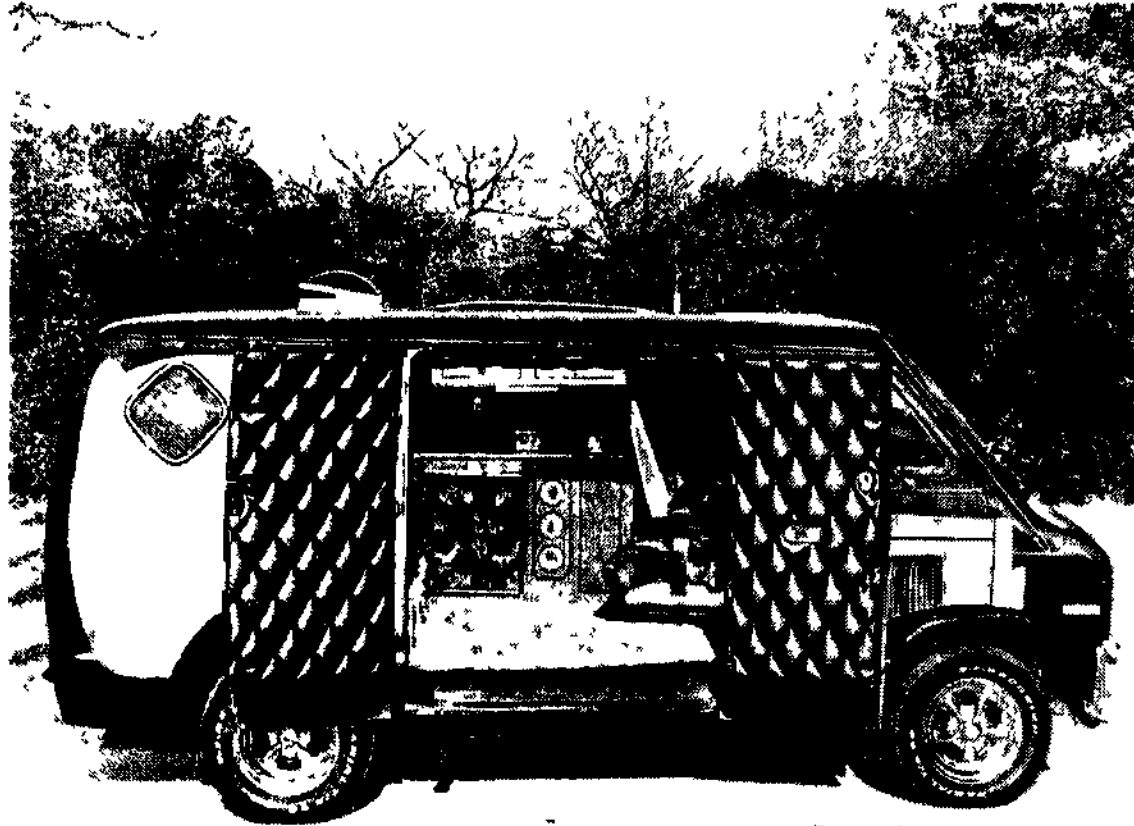
Are they popular? Industry figures indicate that van sales have doubled in the past five years alone.

The public will be invited to vote for the best displayed van and motorcycle. Also, two motorcycles will be given away to visitors who register for the Sunday night drawing.

One crowd stopper at the exhibition is expected to be a display showing several stages in the customizing of a \$50,000 van — from blueprints to finished product.

Continuous live entertainment by a five-piece band will be featured at the show during all three days of the event.

Arlington Park Race Track is located at Euclid and Wilke Rd. in Arlington Heights.



LUXURIOUSLY-DECORATED custom vans will be on "Chicago on Wheels" show opens at Arlington Park Race display today through Sunday when the "Chicago Track. More than 300 vehicles will be exhibited.

## The Harmon Football Forecast

1-NEBRASKA  
2-OKLAHOMA  
3-OHIO STATE  
4-ALABAMA  
5-TEXAS

6-MICHIGAN  
7-PENN STATE  
8-FLORIDA  
9-TEXAS A&M  
10-COLORADO

11-ARKANSAS  
12-SOUTHERN CAL  
13-U.C.L.A.  
14-NOTRE DAME  
15-MISSOURI

16-OKLAHOMA STATE  
17-PITTSBURGH  
18-MARYLAND  
19-CALIFORNIA  
20-ARIZONA STATE

### Saturday, Nov. 8 — Major Colleges

Alabama State	35	W. U. T.	10
Arizona State	36	Wyoming	7
Arizona	24	San Diego State	23
Arkansas State	42	Southern Illinois	0
Arkansas	27	Rice	10
Arlington	17	Lamar	15
Auburn	21	Mississippi State	17
Bail State	25	Akron	20
Boston College	21	Ohio U.	14
Bowling Green	24	Utah State	14
Brigham Young	27	Cornell	21
Brown	24	Washington	13
California	23	Western Illinois	13
Central Michigan	25	Bucknell	7
Colgate	25	U.T.E.P.	16
Colorado State	28	Columbia	14
Cornell	27	Louisville	14
Dayton	20	Virginia	17
East Carolina	23	Memphis State	17
Florida State	24	Georgia	14
Florida	23	Western Carolina	9
Furman	24	Princeton	14
Harvard	22	Weber	7
Idaho	26	Marshall	7
Kent State	19	Vanderbilt	8
Kentucky	24	Davidson	59
Lehigh	59	Hawaii	16
Long Beach	23	Norwich	13
Louisiana Tech	23	Cincinnati	7
Louisiana	28	Holy Cross	10
Maryland	21	NW Louisiana	13
Massachusetts	21	Western Michigan	0
McNeese	35	Indiana	34
Miami (Ohio)	34	Purdue	28
Michigan State	28	Northwestern	16
Michigan	28	Iowa State	14
Minnesota	27	Miami Fla.	17
Missouri	20	Kansas State	6
**Navy	20	San Jose State	21
Nebraska	42	San Jose State	21
New Mexico	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	13
North Carolina	23	Georgia Tech	22
North Texas	38	Hawaii	23
Notre Dame	23	Colorado	23
Ohio State	31	Kansas	26
Oklahoma State	26	No. Carolina State	9
Oklahoma	26	East Virginia	21
Penn State	21	The Citadel	10
Pittsburgh	17	Lafayette	10
Richmond	38	Appalachian	24
Rutgers	38	Pacific	24
South Carolina	24	Southern Cal	21
SW Louisiana	24	Rhode Island	7
Stanford	31	Utah	12
Temple	31	S.M.U.	12
Tennessee	37	T.C.U.	6
Texas A&M	27	Baylor	6
Texas Tech	23	Northern Illinois	13
Texas	23	Air Force	16
Toledo	20	Drake	6
Tulane	17	Oregon	14
Tulsa	27	Youngstown	7
U.C.L.A.	17	William & Mary	14
Villanova	17	Houston	16
V.M.I.	22	Duke	20
V.P.I.	22	Southern Colorado	19
Wake Forest	22	SW Missouri	17
Washington State	24	Southwestern Kan.	13
West Texas	16	Valparaiso	22
Wichita	16	Wayne Mich.	23
Wisconsin	22	William Jewell	29
Yale	24	Wittenberg	45

### Other Games—East

Presbyterian	25	Gardner Webb	14
Southern State	28	Harding	17
SW Texas	24	Howard Payne	13
Southwestern Tenn.	10	Maryville	7
Texas A&I	40	Sam Houston	7
Texas Lutheran	24	Bishop	15
Towson	18	Hampden Sydney	7
Trinity	23	McMurry	7
Western Kentucky	23	Middle Tennessee	30
Western	28	Catawba	13

### Other Games—Midwest

Augustana, Ill.	29	Illinois Wesleyan	10
Baldwin Wallace	41	Wooster	0
Benedictine, Kan.	14	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
Bethel, Kan.	26	McPherson	7
Butler	21	Franklin	6
Central Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	20
Central State, Ohio	28	Central Methodist	7
DePauw	24	Earlham	6
Denison	27	Washington & Lee	14
E. Central Oklahoma	26	Langston	7
Eastern Illinois	28	Illinois State	16
Eureka	24	Iowa Wesleyan	21
Evansville	24	Adrian	16
Grand Valley	21	Hillsdale	16
Hanover	25	Taylor	12
Hope	36	DePauw	12
Indiana State	20	Omaha	10
Millikin	20	Washington U.	15
Missouri Valley	23	Graceland	15
Muskogum	30	Marquette	6
No. Dakota State	30	Morningside	12
North Dakota	37	St. Cloud	13
Northern Iowa	24	South Dakota	13
NW Missouri	21	NE Missouri	17
Northwood	27	Saginaw Valley	14
Oberlin	24	Heidelberg	14
St. Mary	25	Friends	13
SE Missouri	21	Central Missouri	14
Southern Colorado	17	Pittsburg	21
SW Missouri	17	Lincoln	7
Southwestern Kan.	13	Bethany	7
Valparaiso	22	Joseph	7
Wayne Mich.	23	Ferris	8
William Jewell	29	Baker	13
Wittenberg	45	Capital	6

### Other Games—South and Southwest

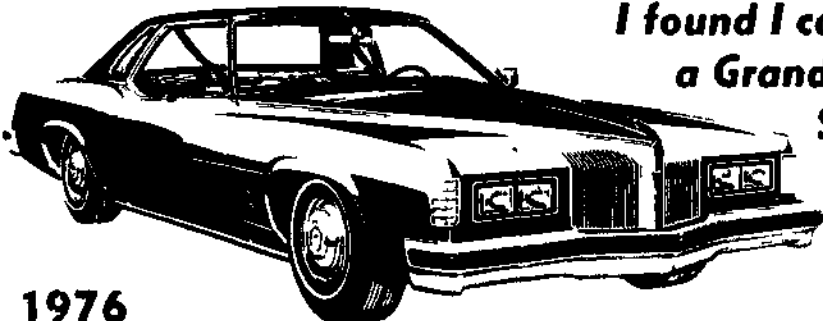
Abilene Christian	34	Tarleton	0
Chattanooga	24	Tennessee State	17
Concord	27	Clemson	13
Delia State	22	SE Louisiana	13
East Tennessee	23	Morehead	14
Eastern Kentucky	22	Tennessee Tech	20
Elon	17	Newberry	15
Emory & Henry	20	Bluefield	14
Fayetteville	31	Federal City	19
Fort Valley	21	Savannah State	19
Georgetown	26	West Va. State	24
Guilford	37	Winston Salem	6
Henderson	41	Monticello	6
Jackson State	28	Texas Southern	20
Jacksonville	27	Pacific Lutheran	20
Lenoir Rhyne	25	Carson Newman	21
Mississippi College	21	Central Arkansas	10
Murray	30	Austin Peay	12
North Alabama	24	Riverside	20
Norfolk	22	Virginia State	13
Ouachita	26	Arkansas Tech	16
Prairie View	20	Pine Bluff	16

### Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	37	San Diego U.	7
Central Washington	28	Eastern Washington	10
Clemson	22	Whittier	15
Colorado College	30	Kansas Wesleyan	0
Colorado Western	30	Westminster	7
Davis	27	San Francisco State	15
Eastern New Mexico	30	New Mexico Highlands	8
Fort Lewis	24	Colorado Mines	16
Humboldt	28	Santa Clara	21
Idaho State	23	Cal Poly (SLO)	14
Linfield	21	Whitworth	13
Los Angeles	23	Azusa	24
Montana	28	Portland State	21
Oregon College	19	Eastern Oregon	6
Pacific Lutheran	21	College of Idaho	6
Pacific U.	21	Whitman	12
Puget Sound	21	Simon Fraser	15
Riverside	23	Hayward	8
Sacramento	23	Chico State	20
Willamette	26	Lew & Clark	8

(\*\*Friday night games)

Just when I thought I'd buy a Cutlass Supreme, I found I could own a Grand Prix for \$32 less!



### 1976 GRAND PRIX Comparison Price

MSRP	GRAND PRIX	CUTLASS SUPREME
COMPARABLE EQUIPMENT	\$4798	\$4937
350 Engine	Std.	30
Automatic Transmission	Std.	262
Power Steering	Std.	Std.
Power Brakes	Std.	58
Clock	Std.	20
Vinyl Trim	Std.	20
Bumper Rubber Strips	Std.	29
Wheel Covers	32	32
AM Radio	75	75
TOTAL	\$4905	\$4937
Over (Under) Pontiac		(\$78) \$32

I thought I knew all there was to know about the specialty cars. But when I saw the price on a '76 Grand Prix I had to think again. It turns out the manufacturer's suggested retail price on '76 Grand Prix with wheel covers and AM radio is actually \$32 lower than the MSRP for a comparably equipped Cutlass Supreme. And with Grand Prix you get a 350 cu. in. engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering and clock as standard equipment. That means I could afford to choose. And as you can see, I'm very, very choosy.

1976 Pontiac's looking better all the time.

1974 GRAND PRIX  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power windows, AM-FM radio, wheel covers, alloy wheels, power windows, chrome trim.

\$4275

1974 FIREBIRD "ESPRIT"  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, red & white walls, low mileage beauty!

\$3775

1971 MALIBU  
V-8, 4-door, hardtop, radio, whitewalls, perfect condition.

\$2175

1973 AMC GREMLIN  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio. Perfect second car.

\$2675

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. A perfect intermediate.

\$3075

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LTD  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, stereo, whitewalls, power door locks, cruise control. Loaded beauty!

\$3475

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Absolute dynamite!

\$4075

1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Very low miles. This one really sparkles!

\$2275

1973 MERCURY CAPRI "2600"  
V-8, 4-door, hardtop, radio, whitewalls, power windows, cruise control. Very nice car, very low miles.

\$2775

1973 BUICK CENTURY REGAL  
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. A perfect intermediate.

\$3275

1974 MONTE CARLO  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. A newer one can't be found.

\$4075

1973 GRANDVILLE CONVERTIBLE  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows. A real collector's item.

\$3575

1973 MONTEGO MX  
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Absolute dynamite!

\$2475

1973 BONNEVILLE  
2 DOOR, HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Absolute dynamite!

\$2875

# FRANKLIN WEBER PONTIAC

100 W. GOLF ROAD • SCHAUMBURG  
884-1300

HOURS:

882-0800

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON!!!

Hurry! Hurry! 128 '75's Must Go

Demo # 7178

**1975 GRANADA**

4-Door, light group, tinted glass, extra decor group, radio, air conditioned, defroster, bumper group, power brakes, power steering, clock, convenience group, space saver spare, radial whitewalls, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, V-8 radio.

Was \$5280  
Now \$4210  
Save \$1070

Demo # 7586

**1975 GRANADA**

V-8, 4-door, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radial whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, bumper group, air conditioned, radio, decor group tinted glass, floor mats.

Was \$5274  
Now \$4300  
Save \$974

Demo # 7842

**LTD LANDAU**

V-8 vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

Was \$6651  
Now \$4800  
Save \$1851

**STOP** Visit our used car department. We only keep our best used cars for resale. Compacts galore. Ask about our 100% limited guarantee.

1974 GREMLIN

Extra clean, compact. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Test drive and buy.

\$2595

1974 MUSTANG

Sporty 2 door hardtop with good economy. Overstocked. Must sell.

\$2495

1974 GREMLIN

6 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Today's hot buy.

\$2695

1974 ELITE

Spotless 2-door, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo. Drive me home!

\$4195

1973 T-BIRD

Full power, factory air. Wire wheel covers. Must sell this week.

\$3295

1973 DODGE MONACO

Jet black. Full power, factory air conditioning. Real beauty - ready to go today.

\$2895

1970 FORD WAGON

Good ready market price for the original family car. Budget. Hurry!

\$895

1974 CUTLASS "S"

New car trade-in. Factory air conditioning, loaded. Must be seen. Hurry!

\$3395

1972 GRAN TORINO WAGON

Our owner's car with factory air conditioning. Right for the family.

\$1595

**RENT A CAR DAY - WEEK - MONTH**

RENTAL DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8-10 Monday thru Friday  
Special rates for weekends

Saturday 8-6  
Sunday 10:30-5  
Call extension 23

882-0800

815 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg  
At Plum Grove Rd. One Mile  
West of Woodfield Mall on Rt. 58  
(Next Door to Unity Buying Service)

Lots of Trucks, Vans, Broncos and Rancheros In Stock and Ready to Go!

Service Dept. Body Shop & Parts Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Parts Dept. Open 'til Noon Sat. Sales Dept. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 10. Sat. 10:30 to 5.



# Scoreboard

## 600 club

(Continued from Page 5)

561—Diane Celskies, bowling for A.L.P. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 170-182-214 Oct. 20.

562—Jean Plymack, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 176-227-181 Nov. 1.

563—Kathy Soukup, bowling for Micro-Waves of the Thursday Eye Openers at Fair Lanes, Rolling Meadows, hit 166-208-107 Oct. 30.

564—Val Sieve, bowling for Pin Tippers in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 224-174-162 Oct. 1.

565—Barb Neler, bowling for O'Dowd Carpet Ltd. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 191-190-194 Oct. 20.

566—Betsy Kellert, bowling for Arlington Zipprint in VFW Aux. 981 at Beverly, hit 192-197-193 Oct. 23.

567—Dorei Weiser, bowling in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 169-198-181 Oct. 21.

568—Dorinda Andersen, bowling for A.A.L. Insurance in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 197-206-156 Oct. 27.

## Prep football

### Area statistics

#### NINE-GAME FINAL AREA STATISTICS

Player	TD	FG	2-PT	1-PT	TP
Popp (Pal)	10	0	1	0	110
Zonca (Sch)	13	0	2	0	82
Orcutt (BG)	11	0	1	0	31
Thompson (SV)	11	0	0	0	66
Mielke (Sch)	9	0	0	0	60
Leonhard (Art)	3	0	0	0	18
Zakula (Hers)	8	0	0	0	64
Kaudson (Sch)	9	0	0	0	48
North (Art)	3	0	0	0	44
Datta (EV)	3	0	0	0	44
Barro (RM)	2	0	0	0	44
Unger (SV)	2	0	0	0	42
Roberts (EG)	7	0	0	0	42
Homerding (Hers)	7	0	0	0	42
Finley (Pal)	3	0	0	0	20
Hartbell (RM)	6	0	0	0	38
MacIsaac (BG)	6	0	0	0	38
Polina (EV)	6	0	0	0	38
Lipko (Hers)	6	0	0	0	38
Thoma (Proa)	6	0	0	0	38
Schneider (Hers)	0	2	0	0	28
McGustlin (Pal)	5	0	0	0	20
Meyer (Proa)	5	0	0	0	20

Player	Att	Com	Yds	Int	Tds
Shaubnessy (Art)	121	72	114	6	12
Zimmer (BG)	111	62	921	3	6
Topczewski (Hers)	115	65	873	6	8
Zonca (Sch)	81	45	805	4	8
Jackson (Hers)	11	6	805	10	6
Petrina (EV)	627	44	786	10	6
Bretbell (RM)	121	69	855	10	4
Zucchini (SV)	88	47	559	6	6
Thompson (SV)	89	27	547	5	3
Kubicki (Proa)	72	29	490	8	4
McGustlin (Pal)	57	41	438	1	4
Hallberg (Proa)	58	46	400	7	2
Schneider (Hers)	36	31	292	3	1
Champs (EG)	57	19	270	7	3
Groat (BG)	25	19	251	1	0

Player	YR	YF	TV
Zonca (Sch)	450	206	1855
Popp (Pal)	1214	1214	1214
Shaubnessy (Art)	1214	1214	1214
McGustlin (Pal)	601	434	1039
Petrina (EV)	127	44	266
Batty (Whi)	182	83	700
Thompson (SV)	89	27	547
Roberts (EG)	222	92	942
Topczewski (Hers)	15	875	858
Lipko (Hers)	15	875	858
Zakula (Hers)	15	875	858
Jackson (Hers)	18	804	785
Zimmer (BG)	181	921	740

Player	No	Yds	TDs
North (Art)	34	730	2
Pastable (BG)	43	582	2
Sutton (RM)	20	559	2
Lawford (Sch)	20	485	2
DiPuma (Hers)	30	430	2
Finley (Pal)	31	392	2
Nicholsen (EV)	20	374	2
Tetereberg (Pal)	17	285	2
Homerding (Hers)	17	285	2
Vartanian (EV)	16	282	2
Kober (Hers)	15	256	2
Black (Whi)	15	256	2
Wilshaw (MW)	14	224	2
Dollen (Whi)	16	214	2
Orcutt (BG)	10	217	2
McAlister (SV)	10	196	2
Elkennath (Art)	21	193	2
Wetzel (Proa)	12	184	2
Mielke (Sch)	10	184	2
Valentine (BG)	13	167	2
Meyer (Proa)	13	167	2
Browning (BG)	13	167	2
Kloiber (Art)	12	160	2
Sander (Con)	15	152	2
Knapp (EG)	11	139	2
Snow (Proa)	10	135	2
Stalley (Hers)	11	126	2
Silert (RM)	10	108	2

## Volleyball

Player	No	Yds	Avs
Popp (Pal)	186	1214	6.2
Roberts (EG)	186	822	5.6
Zonca (Sch)	186	860	4.7
Lipko (Hers)	186	829	4.9
Zakula (Hers)	173	819	4.7
Unger (MW)	173	729	4.2
Mielke (Sch)	112	725	6.5
Datta (EV)	163	688	4.2
Barro (RM)	165	686	4.2
Orcutt (BG)	128	634	4.9
Thoma (Proa)	107	629	5.8
McGustlin (Pal)	106	601	5.7
Kaudson (Sch)	81	579	7.1
Homerding (Hers)	80	518	5.8
Gillen (SV)	131	490	3.7
Meyer (Proa)	109	471	4.3
MacIsaac (BG)	82	471	4.3
Edwinz (Sch)	68	436	6.4
Thompson (SV)	41	402	9.7
Leonhard (Art)	57	387	4.0
Gracherk (SV)	105	373	3.6
Stompanito (Con)	121	368	3.0
Mason (Proa)	84	350	4.2
Larson (Whi)	110	339	3.1
Williams (Pal)	82	311	2.8
Murphy (EG)	65	304	4.5
Phillips (Proa)	90	302	1.1
Parille (Hers)	70	283	4.3
Champs (EG)	64	272	5.4
Polina (EV)	63	267	4.2
Rathke (Whi)	69	252	3.8
Johnson (Con)	60	203	2.4

## Volleyball

Schaumburg 19, Wheeling 16  
Schaumburg 20, Wheeling 9  
Schaumburg: Spikes — Alice Thomas, Kathy Svoboda; Servers — Diane DeWalt, Laurie Minarik.  
Wheeling: Defense — Sandy Philip.  
Jayvees: Wheeling 15, Schaumburg 11; Schaumburg 15, Wheeling 2; Wheeling 15, Schaumburg 13.

Rolling Meadows 28, Palatine 19  
Rolling Meadows 28, Palatine 4  
Rolling Meadows: Spikes — Miriam Quinzel; Seta — Carol Emrich; Servers — Emrich; Defense — Kathy Wray.  
Palatine: No names reported.  
Jayvees: Rolling Meadows 15, Palatine 7; Palatine 15, Rolling Meadows 8; Palatine 17, Rolling Meadows 15.

Buffalo Grove 28, Hoffman Estates 13  
Hoffman Estates 28, Buffalo Grove 18  
Hoffman Estates 28, Buffalo Grove 16  
Buffalo Grove 16, Hoffman Estates 13  
Spikes — Dowling, Wilder (HE), Gallagher, Smith (BG).  
Set — S. Hill, M. Hill (HE), Blum, Underwood (BG).  
Serve — S. Hill, Jaworski (HE), O'Hair, King (BG).  
Defense — Dowling, M. Hill (HE), Smith, Van Compton (BG).  
Player of Game — Dowling (HE).  
Jayvees — Buffalo Grove 2, Hoffman Estates 1.

## Bowling

### At Brunswick Northwest

Five bowlers rolled 55 pins or more over their average in the Monday Nite Ladies League at Brunswick Northwest Bowl. L. Jensen hit 385, M. Michaels 383, L. Banner 389, H. Meyer 437 and A. Welch 491. There were two 500 series by D. Marchal with 520-200 and S. Gerard with 527-212. Outlets Hammer took seven points from Ott's Place to assume first place in a tight race. M. Lading converted the 6-7-10.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Ben Nielsen hit 137, Ardell Beaman 181, Marilyn Widel 184, Sue Borresen 174, Helen Tunk 176 and Gerole Schwarz 197 in pace action in the Pin Gazers Women's League at Elk Grove Bowl. Sharon Sieghab converted the 5-6 split and Shirley Henne picked up the 1-7-8 split.

### At Striking Lanes

Ken Lamb boomed a 244 game and parlayed it into a 380 series to highlight action in the Sunday Morning Jackpot Doubles Men's League at Striking Lanes.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Frank Columbo paced the men with a 554 series and 202 game in the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl. Bob Rues Mosberger rolled 650-206. Dick Hildebrandt shot the high game of 217. Charles O'Hara led the women with a 210 game while Dolores DeBartolo hit 190 and shot high series of 481.

### At River Rand Bowl

LaVerne Cooper took honors in the River Rand Ladies Scratch Trio at River Rand Bowl with a 567 series and a 271 game. Lu Hay took second with a 555 series while Ann Selt clipped in with 547 and 201. Dot Reening hit a 645 and a 213 game while Bernice Brooks hit 551 with a 208 game.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Marilyn Kellerman rolled 214-204 for 551 series to highlight action in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League at Elk Grove Bowl. Ruth Ziegler hit 297-597. Other top bowlers were Jeri Wener with 281-540, Sue Kaiser with 194-180-540, Peggy Rock 519, Dotie Schumacher 191-515, Joyce Frost 515, Fran Lindsey 206-502, Muriel Majewski 500 and Anne Cadelina 204.

## Pro basketball

National Basketball Association  
Washington 110, Seattle 109  
Cleveland 113, Atlanta 108

## Pro hockey

National Hockey League  
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1

## Viking coach, team debut on Nov. 19

William Fremd High School's new basketball coach, Mo'Harp, will unveil his 1975-76 basketball team at an intra-squad game Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The game will be open only to Fremd students, their parents, and interested citizens within the community and closed to opposing coaches and players.

The freshman and sophomore teams will play a scrimmage game beginning at 6 p.m. to be followed by the varsity-junior varsity game. The pom-pom squad, flag squad, and members of other athletic teams will put on demonstrations between games and at halftime.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at the Activities office beginning Monday, Nov. 17. Identification will be required. Proceeds will go to the Viking Booster Club.

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<b>1973 Toyota Celica</b> Stock model, yellow. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>1973 Vega HB</b> Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, a real gas miser. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1972 Chevy Monte Carlo</b> One owner, very clean and low mileage. Vinyl roof, tinted glass, air conditioning, whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. See it and believe it! Stock # 2109. <b>\$2695</b>
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<b>1973 Volkswagen Bug</b> Orange, 4 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, one owner. Stock # 2501. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1973 Chevy Monte Carlo</b> White, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Sunroof, power windows, swivel buckets and more! <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1973 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wagon</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. <b>\$2995</b>
<b>1971 Ford Country Squire Wagon</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille</b> Yellow V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Leather interior. <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1972 Ford Galaxie</b> 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. 31,000 certified miles. <b>\$1695</b>

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# Super Course—that interesting challenge in golf

by KEITH REINHARD  
Golf Editor

Looking for a challenging game of golf in the area?

How about Super Course?

Or, for an alternate, since that layout is kind of difficult to play consecutively, there is the back nine at Hilldale or the 18-hole Iroquois Trail course at Indian Lakes.

Conversely, anyone wishing to play an easy round would probably find Rob Roy much more to their liking.

These conclusions were the result of a survey by The Herald of local golf courses and the courses their teams call home. There are 16 schools in the

area (including Harper Junior College) with golf programs that evolve around nine golf courses. The coaches were asked to rank these local courses by difficulty and pick out the front and back nines among them that have proven the most and least troublesome.

Additionally, each coach was asked to pick out several holes among these nine layouts which they felt were the toughest to play. The result of this latter request is Super Course, a nine-hole masterpiece offering enough to test even the best in the business.

In terms of total golf courses, the nine layouts involved broke down into three categories with Indian Lakes,

Palatine Hills, Hilldale, Buffalo Grove and Chevy Chase all falling into the toughest group; Mount Prospect, Arlington and Golden Acres fitting into a medium range, and Rob Roy getting the call all alone as the least aggravating around.

Based on a graduated one-to-nine scale, Rob Roy came up with a 1.40 average at one pole and Indian Lakes netted a 7.57 mark on the side. Palatine Hills was a close second to the Bloomingdale-based home of Schaumburg's golf team.

When it came to picking out a toughest and easiest nine-hole grouping at one of the courses, Hilldale's back nine and Rob Roy's front nine

respectively were easily the top vote getters.

Rob Roy's one-through-nine was tabbed on 12 ballots while single votes were chalked up for the front nines at Mount Prospect, Hilldale and Arlington and the Red Course at Golden Acres.

Hilldale's 10-18 netted nine tallies with the front nine at Chevy Chase a distant second at four votes. Other picks for most difficult nine holes went to the back nines at Palatine Hills, Indian Lakes and Buffalo Grove and the front grouping at Palatine Hills.

And then there were the individual holes themselves. Hilldale's 630-yard

11th led the way, receiving mentions from over half the coaches.

The tricky ninth hole at Palatine and Arlington's long number five were also favorites (?). A total of 12 holes earned two votes or more, resulting in a Super Course with three warmup holes.

The main holes total out to a hefty 3,733 yards and are loaded with sand traps, trees and out-of-bounds borders. There are water hazards on virtually every one.

And for anyone interested in taking on Super Course playing time is — with luck and good cooperation — about five hours.

## Area star battles all-area course

by KEITH REINHARD

The battle pitted an all-area golfer against an all-area course. It was Nick Zambale of Palatine versus the toughest nine holes picked out by local coaches among the layouts they know best.

And it all ended in a standoff.

The dream (or nightmare) course began as strictly an imaginary one. Following a survey of 16 area links coaches, nine holes on seven layouts in the region emerged as the most difficult.

Next, the imaginary course turned into a real one when Zambale and this writer embarked on a day-long game of golf that spanned almost 100 miles and nearly as many roughs, sandtraps and water hazards.

Nick, the veteran Pirate Junior selected last month as honorary captain of the Mid-Suburban's all-league team and named by the Herald to head up their all-area quintet, fired a two-over 38. That's not bad shooting on any course.

His showing was outstanding however in view of the fact that he had to cope with seven different styles of greens, a healthy wind that was seldom at his back, and a lot of waiting between holes.

And as for the holes themselves, here is what he faced: The first stop

after departing Palatine high school was his home Palatine Hills course. For a starter there was the 440-yard number five, a blind hole backed by out-of-bounds with water off to the left and a huge rolling green.

Zambale pulled a par 4 and then motored over to number nine, a 360 yarder doglegging slightly to the right between a narrow opening through the trees. There was a creek about 75 yards from the tee that crossed the fairway and ran up along the left side nearly to downward sloping green with sand on both sides of it.

Nick bucked the wind here and pulled another four. Then it was on to Arlington Country Club and the extra long number five, 630 yards bending sharply to the right in the middle over a creek to a very undulating green.

The wind was coming in on Zambale here also and he had to settle for a bogie six. Next in line was a trek over to Buffalo Grove where the 430-yard tenth hole awaited, a straight shot through a narrow opening with water running all the way up the right side and traps surrounding the green.

The Pirate sharpshooter fashioned another par four.

Next stop was Chevy Chase. For a starter he tackled number 16, again with a creek up the middle. It was a nifty little par three shot 193 yards

dead ahead with two sand traps in front, two more flanking the green and a pond behind. Give Zambale a three here.

He wasn't done with Chevy Chase however. The 445-yard third hole was also on the list, over a long creek to a sloping green surrounded by small hills and lots of sand. Nick three-putted the only time all day and had to take a bogie five.

Mt. Prospect Country Club's celebrated two-tier green was next in line. The 155-yard seventh hole had the pin on the lower tier in front but there is still out-of-bounds to contend with on both sides, a street to the left and woods to the right with a wide stream running in front of the green and traps at right front and rear left.

Coaches who don't consider this hole difficult, think of it as being at least memorable. Zambale recalled a teammate a couple of years ago who pulled an eight when the pin was right at the edge of the top tier but Nick carded a smooth par three himself this time.

The sun was slipping slowly in the West on the long subsequent ride out to Indian Lakes. The Iroquois course had already been closed for the winter so there was no flag for Nick to take aim on at the 460-yard ninth hole, which had a slanting green framed on

three sides by sand bunkers and backed by a small lake.

Zambale continued his steady game — strong drives followed by superb approach shots. He drew another par four and Iroquois was reclosed for the winter.

The final stop on the junket was Hilldale's awesome 11th, the hole voted most difficult by the majority of the coaches. No wonder. It runs 630 blind yards, doglegging right around a patch of trees over a hill and down along a wide fairway with buildings on both sides to a creek right below the green. There is sand behind to the right and two traps at the left rear . . . and then a road.

Zambale was on in regulation and pulled up just short on a 30-yard putt that would have had him finishing with a birdie. He claimed a par five instead, his seventh par in nine awfully rugged holes.

In true George Plimpton style, and just for the sake of comparison, this duffer played the "course" with Nick and carded the following results: 7-9-8-8-9-5-6-8-6-7. It was generously scored by Zambale, who's own observations were that Mount Prospect had the best manicured greens . . . and Chevy Chase had the fastest golf carts, a typical reaction from a typical teenager who plays a very untypical brand of golf.



Nick Zambale surveys a putt at Chevy Chase.

### Area's Super Course

#### SUPER COURSE

Votes	Course	Hole	Yards	Par
9	Hilldale	11	630	Five
6	Palatine Hills	9	360	Four
5	Arlington	5	620	Five
4	Buffalo Grove	10	430	Four
4	Chevy Chase	3	445	Four
3	Mount Prospect	7	155	Three
3	Chevy Chase	16	193	Three
3	Palatine Hills	5	440	Four
3	Indian Lakes	9	460	Four

#### Warmup Holes

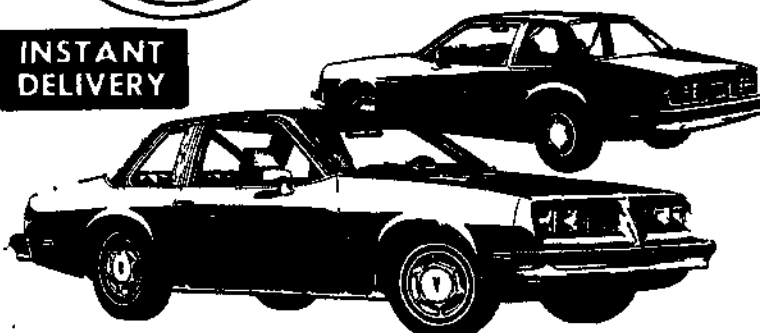
3	Hilldale	2	354	Five
2	Chevy Chase	4	463	Four
2	Mount Prospect	2	451	Four

#### RATING THE LOCAL LINKS

Indian Lakes (Schaumburg)	7.57
Palatine Hills (Harper, Palatine, Fremd)	7.13
Hilldale (Hoffman Estates)	6.69
Buffalo Grove (Buffalo Grove, Hersey, Rolling Meadows)	6.54
Chevy Chase (Wheeling)	6.07
Mt. Prospect (Forest View, Prospect)	4.40
Arlington (Arlington)	4.21
Golden Acres (Conant, Elk Grove, Maine West)	3.13
Rob Roy (St. Viator)	1.40

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## Happenings

### Card party

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold a card party next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Park and Ridge Streets, Arlington Heights.

Coffee and cake will be served and bar facilities will be available. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from Mrs. Frank DeSimone, 255-2701 or Mrs. Joseph Ward, 392-0493. The public is invited.

### Democratic luncheon

The women of the Palatine Township Democratic Club will host a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. at the Pickwick House, Palatine.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and Jane Byrne, co-chairman of the Democratic Women of Cook County, will be guest speakers. The fashions will be from Beth Lee Ltd. in Buffalo Grove.

Reservations should be phoned to 359-3238 or 358-9359.

### 'Hawaiian Autumn'

"Hawaiian Autumn," a champagne brunch and fashion show, will be presented by the Mothers' Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at noon Sunday, Nov. 16.

The menu will feature Hawaiian dishes and a complimentary glass of champagne. The Bob and Betty Shop in Barrington will contribute the women's fashions and the men's fashions will come from Phillips Men's Wear in Barrington.

Tickets, at \$6, are available at the school, 392-6880.

## Wedding ties Greek and English traditions

A wedding ceremony which combined Greek and English traditions united Pamela Pagels of Mount Prospect and John Maheras of Elk Grove Village. The couple exchanged vows and rings Sept. 28 in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pagels and John the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Maheras. A large wedding party surrounded the pair for the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Betty Pagels, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Joan Maheras, Chicago, sister of the groom; Patricia Hoffman, Arlington Heights; Joan Naples, Mount Prospect; Nancy Leicht, Elk Grove; Pamela Bannos, the groom's cousin from Westchester; and twins Mary Elynn and Mary Kay Andriopoulos, the groom's cousins from Elk Grove.

GEORGE MAHERAS, the groom's uncle from Elk Grove, was his best man and ushers were John's brother, Paul; Bill Auxier, his cousin from Itasca; Peter Hoffman, Arlington Heights; Clay Dahl, Toronto, Canada; Ron Camarata, Elgin; and Bill McGrath, Elk Grove.

There were two flower girls, Diane and Mariann Pagels of Mount Pros-

pect, who are nieces of the bride. Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Michael Maheras of Elk Grove, and Mark Maheras, Michael's brother, carried the orange blossom crowns.

A dinner at Royal Gardens, Chicago, followed for 275 guests. After a 10-day honeymoon in New Orleans, the newlyweds have taken a Schaumburg apartment.

Pamela is a graduate of Prospect High School and John of Forest View High and Northern Illinois University, where he graduated last June in sales and marketing.



Mr. and Mrs. John Maheras

## Bargain mart

### SCHAUMBURG

A fund-raising art auction featuring original signed lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculptures will be held Friday, Nov. 14, in St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springinguth Rd.

A champagne preview starts at 8 p.m., bidding at 9. Donation, \$2.50 at the door; pre-sale, \$2, \$29-4235.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
Baked goods, aprons, stuffed animals, doll clothes, holiday wreaths, centerpieces and candles will be among items offered Saturday, Nov. 15, at Hearthside Holiday's Bazaar. Sponsored by the Women of St. Nicholas, the bazaar will be held in the church, 1072 Ridge Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

"Deck the Halls, the Walls . . ." is the theme of the sixth annual bazaar given by Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club. Set for Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Randhurst Townhall, lower level, the sale will include seasonal gifts as well as plants, religious items, baked goods featured in the club's cookbook and white elephants.

### SCHAUMBURG

Handcrafted Christmas gifts will be featured at the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the women of the Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the parish center, 104 Iverson Ln.

In addition to centerpieces, crocheted items, children's and adult's jewelry and crafts there will be a bake sale. A booth with hot dogs, chips and soda will be available.

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The second annual Community Craft Bazaar organized by the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post 9284, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elk Grove Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The bazaar will feature 40 area exhibitors with original hand crafted items including jewelry, ceramics, macramé, paper tole, quilting, wall hangings, toys, Christmas decorations and baked goods.

A token donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door. Proceeds from last year's donation went to purchase a whirlpool and crutches for the Elk Grove Nurses Club Lending Closet. This year, proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's pledge of \$1,500 to the Elk Grove paramedics for life saving equipment.

## Churchwomen observe World Community Day

"One Community under God" is the theme of World Community Day being observed today by Church Women United all over the world. Originating in 1941 during the week of Pearl Harbor, the goal of building a world community which lives in peace was one of the cornerstones of the organization.

Considered are the problems of world hunger, poverty, war, the depletion and misuse of natural resources and sources of energy, the destruction of the environment and the deprivation of human rights.

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, the women will hear Jean Branding, health director for Des Plaines, will be speaker, and the service will in-

clude an offering of packaged or canned goods for the self-help closet in First Congregational Church.

The observance will close with a buffet lunch. There will also be baby sitters; children will be bringing their own lunches.

IN PALATINE WORLD Community Day will be observed in St. Theresa's Catholic Church beginning at 1 p.m. with a parade of banners from area churches with Dr. James Martin of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights as speaker. Canned goods will be collected for Northwest Opportunity Center, and on sale will be crafts from all over the world.

Offerings at the services will go to the Intercontinental Mission Fund. The meetings are open to all women of the community.

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# Omelet oil should be sizzly hot, not brown

Dear Dorothy: On a friend's advice, I bought a French omelet pan and have been following the instructions religiously: Soft cloth instead of soap and water, wiping carefully before reuse and so forth. Even so, the cloths are coming up with dark stains. Might the instructions be wrong and some pretreatment is necessary for these pans? —Rosemary Okun

Checked with the omelet "experts." Their guess is that you may be browning the fat too much. They all agree that you have to heat these pans slowly and check with a drop of water. If it dances across the pan, it's the moment to put in the butter or oil. The eggs go in the second it looks sizzly hot — but not brown. Quickly done,

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the fat doesn't have a chance to brown. Then, they say, wiping out the pan will be easy — with no staining whatever.

Dear Dorothy: I've been using cal-

cium chloride ever since you wrote about it as a good humidifying substance. Now I see an article that the FDA has ordered several things recalled because they are contaminated with calcium chloride. What gives? —Anne Kenney

I made a quick check with the FDA. It wasn't "contamination." It isn't toxic. The FDA ordered the recall simply because calcium chloride wasn't listed on the labels as one of the ingredients.

Dear Dorothy: I've been interested in all the mail you've been receiving

about slugs. Tell your readers that to control slugs and snails, border the yard or garden with salty beach sand — or its equivalent. Slugs and snails will not cross it. For those who don't live near the ocean, the equivalent is to make a brine, add sand and let the brine evaporate. The sand will be salty. —M. McCaffney

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

## Joan Brosseit wed Nov. 1

An afternoon wedding Saturday in Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church united Joan M. Brosseit of Elk Grove Village and S. Bruce Millon of Greenville, S.C.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Driscoll of Rolling Meadows and the late Raymond J. Driscoll, chose Nancy Smith of Arlington Heights as maid of honor. Marvin Kahan of New York City was best man, and the groom's sons, John and Thomas Millon of Aiken, S.C., were candlelighters and ushers.

A reception followed at Mrs. Driscoll's home, after which the newlyweds left for Greenville to move into a new home. The groom is direc-

tor of merchandising for Playwear Division of Stone Apparel Co., in Greenville.

They plan a honeymoon in Jamaica the week after Christmas.

## Benefit assistant

Mrs. Roger Quarnstrom of Palatine is a member of Augustana Hospital Auxiliary which is sponsoring its 23rd annual opening night benefit performance of Shipstad & Johnson Ice Follies on Tuesday in the Chicago Stadium.

Tickets are available at the hospital, DI-8-1617.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Julie Kathleen Hooks, Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hooks Jr., Schaumburg. Sister of Billy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Hooks, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rouhas, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Gust Rouhas, Schaumburg.

Jamie Beth Yarris, Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yarris, Arlington Heights. Sister of Brandy. Grandparents: June Johnson, Vern Johnson, Harwood Heights; Shirley Yarris, Ernie Yarris, Chicago.

Mathew Joseph Leigh, Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Leigh, Palatine. Brother of David, Andrea. Grandparents: the C. Tuziks, Chicago; the Robert Leighos, Chicago Heights.

John Christopher Lyman Jr., Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the John Lyman, Hanover Park; the Paul Coles, Hoffman Estates.

Cassandra Lee Johnson, Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Shane Johnson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Bill Askews, Pueblo, Colo.; the Bill Johnsons, the Jake Truesdells, all Greeley, Colo.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Erik Daniel Nelson, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Kathy, Chuck, Jim, Tracy. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace Feuer, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardi, Chicago.

Anthony Richard Delguidice, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Delguidice, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ninow, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Delguidice, Des Plaines. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Clara Ninow, Des Plaines.

William Allan Kroll Jr., Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll, Elgin. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kroll, all Schaumburg.

## Young single scene explores awareness

"The Young Single Scene," Part II, a MONACEP session devoted to an assessment of modern living communities from a psychological perspective, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Maine North High School, Des Plaines. Admission is \$2.

The session will be led by social therapists from Forest Hospital with expertise in self-awareness and personal growth games. They will lead the audience in experiential ways of exploring the young single life.

MONACEP sessions on "The Older Single Scene" will be held Dec. 9 and Jan. 13, 1976. Admission is \$1.

"Communities for Living" is the 10th annual series of adult education programs co-sponsored by MONACEP and the Forest Hospital Foundation of Des Plaines. Further information is available at 567-5821.

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**Men's Roebucks Western Jeans**  
Were 7.47 to 9.97 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

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Were 12.99 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

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Were 13.99 to 16.99 **NOW 6<sup>99</sup>**

**Men's Long Winter Bodywear**  
One piece, tops & bottoms.  
Were 4.89 to 5.49 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

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Were 6.47 **NOW 3<sup>49</sup>**

**Boys' & Students' Denim Jean Jackets**  
Were 7.49 to 10.99 **NOW 2<sup>49</sup>**

**Children's 3 Speed Phonograph**  
Plays 33 1/3-45-78  
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**Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors**  
Left Hinge only. Size 32x80. Colors white or redwood. (Only 15)  
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Yellow, 8 1/2 foot diagonal spread. (Only 20)  
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**Misses' Long Sleeve Turtleneck & Cardigan Sweaters**  
Were \$11 to \$14 **NOW 5.99**

**Misses' Long Sleeve Knit Pullover**  
Were \$8 **NOW 1<sup>99</sup>**

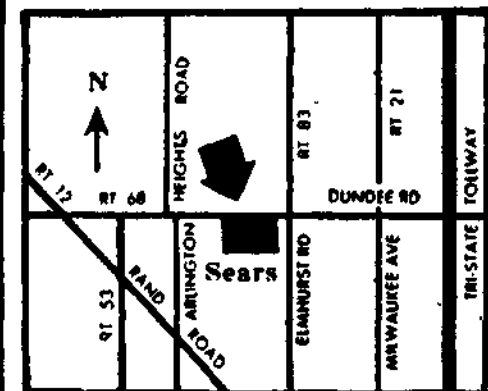
**Misses' Skirts**  
Were \$10 to \$12 **NOW 1<sup>99</sup>**

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Were 4.88 **NOW 99¢**

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**Teflon II Grill Waffler**

Heat resistant black bakelite® plastic handles. 12 1/2 x 13 1/4 inches high. Detachable 3 foot cord. Colors: red, green or brown.

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**KWIK-SWEEP VAC**

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**Girls'**

**Young Teens Flare Leg Jeans**  
Were 6.99 to 8.99 **NOW 1<sup>99</sup>**

**Young Teens Denim Blue Jeans & Jackets**  
Were 6.99 to 8.88 **NOW 3<sup>99</sup>**

**Girls' Tops S(7-8), M(10-12). Green only.**  
Were \$6 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

**Girls' Knit Tops**  
Were 4.49 to 4.99 **NOW 1<sup>99</sup>**

**Girls' Skirts**  
Were 5.99 to 6.99 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

**Growing Girls' Jean Jackets**  
Were 8.49 to 11.99 **NOW 3<sup>99</sup>**

**A-FX Magna-Traction Aurora HO-Scale Road Race Set**

Four Penske Porsches battle it out on 17 feet of 4-lane track. Ruskit controllers with brakes power each plastic and metal car. Includes: pylons, guard rails and billboard.

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Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog



# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Dragons once stalked the earth

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Dennis Edwards, age 11, of Enid, Okla., for his question:

#### WHAT IS THE KOMODO DRAGON LIKE?

Once upon a time there were huge monsters called dragons. They had scaly scales and long tails, enormous bat-type wings and terrible claws. They also breathed fire and fumes — and hated all mankind. At least, that is how the story goes. Actually, dragons of this sort never existed. But a certain large lizard called the Komodo dragon is very much alive.

It seems almost impossible to believe that a giant lizard as long as 10 feet and weighing up to 200 pounds could remain undiscovered until the present century. Until 1912 it was assumed that all the large monitor lizards of this type had been identified. Various species had been known in Africa and Asia for ages, and as recently as a century or so ago other monitor kinfolk were identified in

Australia. These, however, were smaller species ranging in length from 4 to 7 feet.

In 1912 a Dutch ship returned from a voyage among some lonely Pacific islands between Borneo and Australia. On board the ship were five large dragon-type lizards that had been captured on a small island named Komodo, east of Java. The men who studied reptiles were astounded at what they saw.

Studies of these great lizards were conducted later, in 1926, when a group of scientists traveled to Komodo and observed the reptiles in their native habitats. They were verified as monitor lizards and classified with 30 or so known species of the lizard family Varanidae.

The Komodo dragons are long lizards with reptilian tails and toothy tapering snouts. They have brownish or grayish skins covered with small scales. Though their legs are widely spaced, they are good runners and can reach speeds of 10 miles per hour

in short spurts. Each foot has five toes, and at the end of each toe is a powerful claw. With their speed, powerful jaws, claws and large size they are well protected, although they still have enemies such as the crocodile.

The dragon lizard feeds on meat. The type of meat usually depends on his size. When fully grown he catches wild hogs and sometimes small deer. Usually the cunning creature sneaks up on his prey and attacks with a sudden dash. Often he uses his mighty tail to stun his victim. The food is gulped down unchewed in huge bites. He tries to finish in a hurry, before his hungry relatives arrive to grab their share of the feast.

The younger dragons make do with small rodents and eggs, especially crocodile eggs. This may explain why the crocodile mother regards the neighboring Komodo dragons as her mortal enemies.

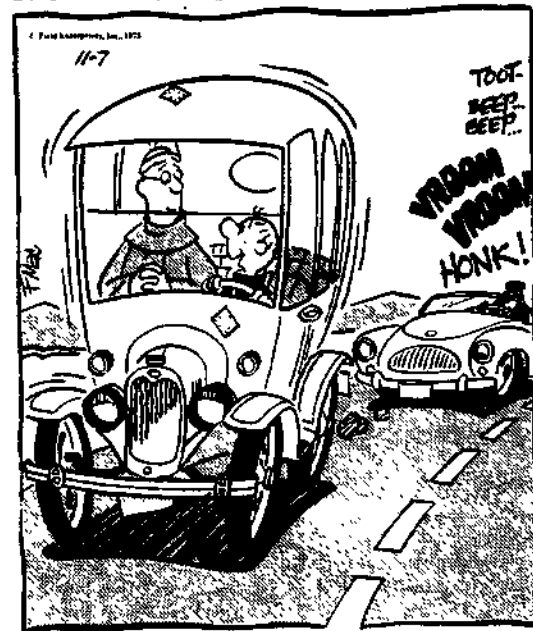
Scientists set out in 1926 to study the giant monitors and had a hard time finding them. They seemed rather

shy. Finally, the bodies of several pigs were set out as bait. The dragons arrived — and proved that they could gulp down a whole pig in two bites.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



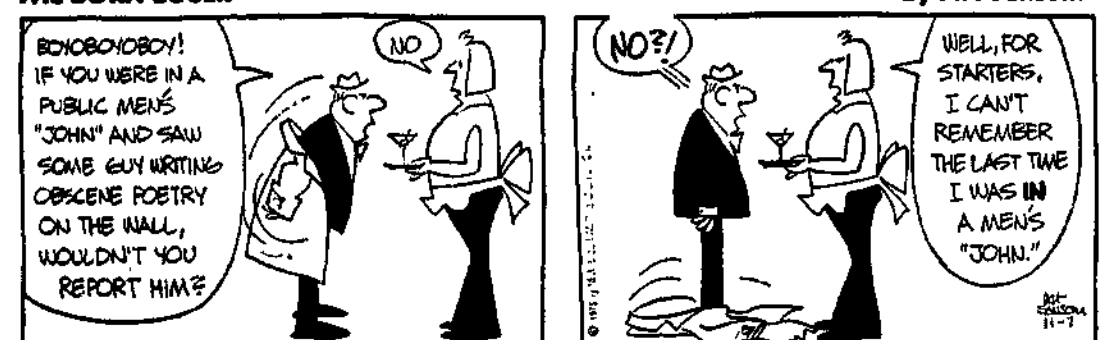
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



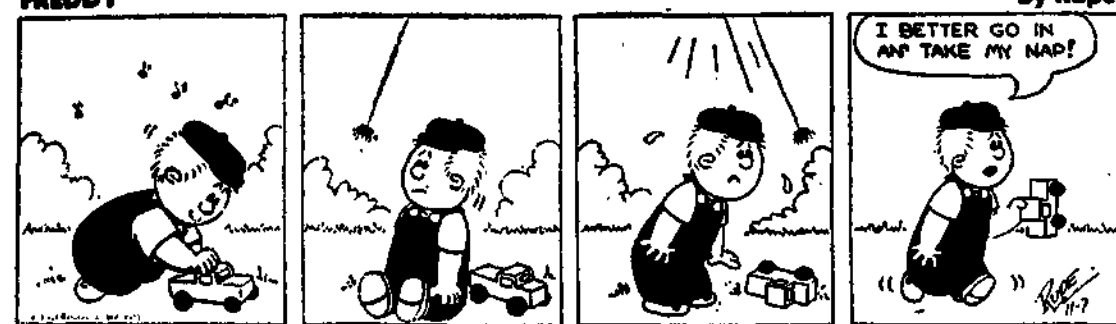
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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Friday, November 7			
Today on TV			
<div> <div>Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)</div> <div>Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)</div> <div>Channel 7 WISN-TV (ABC)</div> <div>Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)</div> <div>Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)</div> </div> <div> <div>Channel 20 WDXW (Educ)</div> <div>Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)</div> <div>Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)</div> <div>Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)</div> <div>Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)</div> </div>			
<div> <b>AFTERNOON</b>  12:00 <b>LEE PHILLIP</b>  <b>NEWS</b>  <b>RYAN'S HOPE</b>  <b>BOZO'S CIRCUS</b>  <b>FRENCH CHEF</b>  <b>POPEYE</b>  <b>SUPERHEROES</b>  12:30 <b>ASK AN EXPERT</b>  <b>AS THE WORLD TURNS</b>  <b>DAYS OF OUR LIVES</b>  <b>LET'S MAKE A DEAL</b>  <b>CONSULTATION</b>  <b>BANANA SPLITS</b>  <b>PRINCE PLANET</b>  12:50 <b>MARKET REPORT</b>  1:00 <b>GUIDING LIGHT</b>  <b>THE \$10,000 PYRAMID</b>  <b>TRIBAL EYE</b>  <b>BEWITCHED</b>  <b>TERRY'S TIME</b>  <b>PETTICOAT JUNCTION</b>  <b>MUNDO HISPANO</b>  1:30 <b>EDGE OF NIGHT</b>  <b>DOCTORS</b>  <b>RYME AND REASON</b>  <b>LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE</b>  <b>ASK AN EXPERT</b>  <b>LUCY SHOW</b>  <b>MATCH GAME '75</b>  <b>ANOTHER WORLD</b>  <b>GENERAL HOSPITAL</b>  <b>FARMER'S DAUGHTER</b>  <b>EARTHKEEPING</b>  <b>NEWS</b>  <b>THAT GIRL</b>  <b>BIG VALLEY</b>  2:30 <b>TATTLETALES</b>  <b>ONE LIFE TO LIVE</b>  <b>FATHER KNOWS BEST</b> </div> <div> <b>PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS</b>  <b>MONEY TALK</b>  <b>MAGILLA GORILLA</b>  3:00 <b>GIVE-N-TAKE</b>  <b>SOMERSET</b>  <b>YOU DON'T SAY</b>  <b>FLINTSTONES</b>  <b>SESAME STREET</b>  <b>NEWS</b>  3:20 <b>MARKET FINAL</b>  3:30 <b>DINAH</b>  <b>MIKE DOUGLAS</b>  <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"Sweet November" Part II</b>  <b>SUPERHEROES</b>  3:45 <b>MY OPINION</b>  4:00 <b>GILLIGAN'S ISLAND</b>  <b>MISTER ROGERS</b>  <b>FOR OR AGAINST</b>  <b>THREE STOOGES</b>  <b>SPIDERMAN</b>  4:15 <b>SOUL TRAIN</b>  4:30 <b>ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS</b>  <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b>  <b>MUNSTERS</b>  4:45 <b>NEWS</b>  5:00 <b>NEWS</b>  <b>I DREAM OF JEANNIE</b>  <b>SESAME STREET</b>  <b>BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS</b>  <b>BATMAN</b>  <b>SUPERMAN</b>  5:15 <b>ANA DELAIRE</b>  5:30 <b>CBS NEWS</b>  <b>ABC NEWS</b>  <b>BEWITCHED</b>  <b>MONKEES</b>  <b>HOUSE OF FRIGTENSTEIN</b>  5:45 <b>EL MANANTIAL</b>  <b>EVENING</b>  6:00 <b>NEWS</b> </div> <div> <b>ANDY GRIFFITH</b>  <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b>  <b>BRADY BUNCH</b>  <b>LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</b>  6:30 <b>HOLLYWOOD SQUARES</b>  <b>DICK VANDYKE</b>  <b>DR. WHO</b>  <b>ADAM-12</b>  <b>GET SMART</b>  6:45 <b>NEWS</b>  7:00 <b>BIG EDDIE</b>  <b>SANFORD AND SON</b>  <b>ABC MOVIE</b>  <b>"The New Original Wonder Woman"</b>  <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"Barbary Coast"</b>  <b>PUBLIC NEWSCENTER</b>  <b>VIENES ESPECTACULARES</b>  <b>IRONSIDE</b>  <b>SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING</b>  7:30 <b>M.A.S.H.</b>  <b>CHICO AND THE MAN</b>  <b>WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW</b>  <b>TV MUSICALES</b>  <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"Blas of Noon"</b>  7:57 <b>NBC NEWS UPDATE</b>  8:00 <b>HAWAII FIVE-O</b>  <b>ROCKFORD FILES</b>  <b>MASTERPIECE THEATRE</b>  <b>CRISTINA</b>  <b>MERV GRIFFIN</b>  8:30 <b>ABC MOVIE</b>  <b>"Hey, I'm Alive"</b>  9:00 <b>BARNABY JONES</b>  <b>POLICE STORY</b> </div> <div> <b>HEE HAW</b>  <b>VIENNA PHILHARMONIC</b>  9:30 <b>CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN</b>  <b>BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD</b>  <b>IT'S YOUR BET</b>  10:00 <b>NEWS</b>  <b>DRAMA</b>  <b>BEST OF GROUCHO</b>  <b>THIS IS THE NFL</b>  10:30 <b>CBS MOVIE</b>  <b>"The Closer"</b>  <b>TONIGHT SHOW</b>  <b>WIDEWORLD SPECIAL</b>  <b>"A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade"</b>  <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"Fuzz"</b>  <b>LA TIERRA</b>  <b>IT TAKES A THIEF</b>  11:00 <b>700 CLUB</b>  11:30 <b>THRILLER</b>  11:55 <b>ABC NEWS</b>  12:00 <b>MIDNIGHT SPECIAL</b>  <b>GRAFFITI</b>  12:20 <b>NEWS</b>  <b>DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT</b>  12:50 <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"The Sea Wolf"</b>  1:00 <b>NEWS</b>  1:11 <b>REFLECTIONS</b>  1:30 <b>NEWS</b>  1:35 <b>MEDITATION</b>  2:00 <b>NEWS</b>  2:15 <b>MOVIE</b>  <b>"The Ordes of Fu Manchu"</b>  2:40 <b>NEWS</b>  2:45 <b>FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY</b>  4:15 <b>MEDITATION</b> </div>			

## Playing easier than bidding the hand

The bidding in the box shows how the American Contract Bridge League staff figured most players with less than 100 master points would get to six hearts.

Six hearts is a little trouble and South should have fine trouble making seven since things break nicely for him.

The correct technique against a club lead is to play ace of spades at

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

trick two. Ruff a spade with dummy's nine at trick three. Lead a diamond to the ace. Ruff a spade with dummy's ace, dummy's king of diamonds in order to discard the losing club,

draw trumps and claim the balance since the spades are all good by this time.

Our own experience with ordinary bridge players is that most Norths would just bid four hearts over South's three hearts, but this would not stop the South players from going right into Blackwood and maybe even trying for a grand slam by bidding five notrump after North shows the missing ace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## '4-hankie special' to air Monday on Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sound of sobbing will be heard throughout the land Monday night when NBC airs what may be the tear-jerker of the year on the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama "Eric," a story of a young man with leukemia.

If television movies were given handkerchief awards, "Eric," 8 p.m. Chicago time, would qualify as a four-hankie special.

Again television is dramatizing life — "Eric" was caking from the book by Doris Lund about her son, Eric, who learned he had leukemia and refused to give in. The ending is inevitable, which adds poignancy to each incident, every mundane phrase. The

theme is that death may be inevitable, but the fight for life can have dignity.

THE YOUNG MAN portrayed in "Eric" grows into a man very quickly — he must because he has very little time in which to live as man. He makes it clear to his mother, Patricia Neal, and the nurse who loves him, Stan Barbara Allen, that he wants to run what is left of his life.

So he does, with distinction in dealing with the delicate feelings of his younger brother and sister, with humor toward his friends, with grit on the soccer field.

John Savage plays the title role and his sensitive face helps him give reality and dimension to the character.

NORTH			
<b>4</b> <b>AKJ93</b> <b>KJ82</b> <b>J753</b>			
WEST			
<b>J983</b> <b>107</b> <b>9654</b> <b>K84</b>			
EAST			
<b>K5</b> <b>852</b> <b>Q1073</b> <b>Q1096</b>			
SOUTH (D)			
<b>AQ10762</b> <b>KQ64</b> <b>A</b> <b>A2</b> <b>Neither vulnerable</b>			
West North East South			
<b>Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1</b> <b>Pass 5 Pass 3</b> <b>Pass Pass 6</b> <b>Opening lead — 4</b>			

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 - APR. 19 20-21-22-44 <b>AURUS</b> APR. 20 - MAY 20 21-24-40-43 <b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 - JUNE 20 25-27-29-30 <b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 - JULY 20 21-25-27-32 <b>LEO</b> JULY 21 - AUG. 22 23-25-35 <b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-25-35			
<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 23-25-35 <b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 22-25-31 <b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 22-25-31 <b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 20-21-22-44 <b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 19-20-21-22-44 <b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 21-22-23-24-44			
<b>DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:</b> <b>AXYDLBAAXR</b> <b>is LONGFELLOW</b> One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. <b>CRYPTOQUOTE</b> SDSYQ JKW PCDSV KWG KGJEYSV BEV CMW ACHWNYQ FSAKHVS EN IYCGHAG BEJ.—PCYG PQNNCW Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE NEED IN POLITICS MEN WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO GIVE, NOT MEN WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO GET. — BERNARD BARUCH			

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Church service	10 Dry goods	1 Language of Indonesia	2 Cooper or Marble
5 Bacon slice	13 Legal claim	3 She's "turning night into day" (3 wds.)	4 Dispatched
8 Cling fabric	17 Concomb	5 Volcanic depression	6 Burdened
18 Okay (colloq.)	19 Big —	7 Uzbek border town	8 Jan de Hartog play (2 wds.)
20 "Capital" of Iran	21 Belgian river	9 Brave belle	12 Instant —
23 Albacore, e.g.	24 Gold or silver	25 Try to equal 38 Lord, to the	26 — d'Azur
26 Mother —'s chickens	27 Exclude (sl.)	28 Liquor	29 Encountered
31 Against (abbr.)	34 "Cakes and —"	35 Supervise	37 Fishing net
39 State (Fr.)	40 Less fresh	41 Religious body	42 Choice group
43 Domino or die			

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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Don't chance having your carpet ruined  
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**DEALERS COST +**  
35 yd - 99 yds - 98 yds  
11 yd - 35 yds - 98 yds  
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Select from name brands.  
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**35 yd - 99 yds - 98 yds**  
11 yd - 35 yds - 98 yds  
11 yd - 35 yds - 98 yds  
11 yd - 35 yds - 98 yds  
Select from name brands.  
All styles & colors in stock.  
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## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

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Exciting challenge for personable gal who likes a variety of responsibilities. Will serve as a chairside assistant for 4-handed sit down dentistry. Other duties include light bookkeeping, handling appointments. Good salary. Call 296-5165.

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Call Mary 595-1050

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Opening, experience desired but not required. Northwest suburban area. Top pay. Company furnished new car with air, uniforms, health and life ins. After first year \$100 vacation bonus and \$150 Christmas bonus. 40 Hour week plus overtime and commissions. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5:15.

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Factory  
Experienced in polyester resin spraying and use of vibroplate. Evening shift. Salary open.

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350-5570  
Ask for Mr. Prospekt

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We offer excellent company benefits in a modern office facility which you will find congenial and pleasant.

For Prompt Consideration Call:

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Openings available in Food blending company. No experience necessary. Fork lift driving experience helpful. Full benefits and opportunities for advancement.

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In accounting dept. of general contractor. North suburban location. Call Mrs. Wickman 259-9200.

## GAL FRIDAY

A variety of duties: typing and good figure aptitude helpful. Interesting work, many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
640-6000

## Gal Friday \$750

Construction co. NW subs. All of trades, steno, good typist, good figure aptitude, or search experience. Offering small office, excellent client relationships and extensive resources.

Contact: Ray Bullock, TECHNICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172. Lic. Priv. Emplymt. Agency

GENERAL OFFICE  
\$150-\$175

Coffee service needs reliable Gal Friday for action spot. Good on phone, with typing and figure skills.

UNITED  
COFFEE SERVICE

460 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove  
956-8100

## GENERAL OFFICE

70 WPM typing. Various office duties including phone, typing or invoices, etc. Must be personable. For interview call

359-8500

## HENRY STUDIO, INC.

2260 Rand Rd.  
Palatine

Gen. Office

"VIRGO"  
GIRL FRIDAY  
NEEDED

Growing sales firm needs a sharp gal with office and telephone experience in Palatine area. Call Elaine, 981-2202. If you qualify:

GENERAL OFFICE work. Elk Grove, 593-3300, ask for Mr. Casey.

GENERAL Office — Auto loan company needs girl Friday for general office work. Experience an asset. Call: Jim Cotwell — 255-5500

## GIRL FRIDAY

Must be accurate typist and have aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact. Hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Salary open.

## UNICHEM

1124 Elmhurst Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
297-2001

equal oppy. employer

## GIRL FRIDAY

Need very sharp gal. Light bookkeeping, reception, excellent typist.

## Call Joan

596-7000

GLASSMAN, experienced,  
full time, Glass House, 255-4030.

## GLAZIER

Experienced glazier capable of being working manager. Will schedule, supervise and re-glaze. NW Evanston location. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Mr. Gorski 475-0430

## HAIRDRESSER

With following, 60% commission. Palatine Barrington area.

## 438-6261

HAIRDRESSER — Choe Feminine Beauty Salon, 289-9446.

## HOSTESS WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full or part time. Apply in person.

The Eagle Restaurant  
1432 Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
255-4260

INSTALLER Full time. Ex-  
perienced. Car stereo in-  
staller. Apply in person.  
Auto Sound, 359-5121.INSURANCE — Do you have  
a suitably rating experi-  
ence? If your answer is yes,  
please give us a call. Person-  
nel, 359-8500.INSURANCE — We have an  
opening in our policy typ-  
ing department. If you have  
typing ability and a fair for  
detail, give us a call. Person-  
nel, 359-8500.INSURANCE CLERICAL  
POSITION

Looking for individual preferably with some office experience. We are a National company providing excellent employee benefits. Good starting salary. River Road & Touhy, Des Plaines.

298-6497

Ask for Jim Galvin

INVENTORY  
CONTROL  
CLERK

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for an experienced inventory control clerk. Must effectively handle details, light typing, inventory control, and a comprehensive benefit program.

## 438-8500

WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

EOE

JACK OF  
ALL TRADES

Good starting salary.  
Mr. Frass  
439-6040

## JR. SECRETARY

Our legal department is looking for a qualified candidate to perform a variety of duties in Legal, Personnel, Credit and Collections. The individual selected should be proficient in typing and dictation. We will train the qualified applicant.

Equal Oppy. Employer

Call or Apply at

DOALL COMPANY

254 NORTH LAUREL

DES PLAINES

824-1122

## MOLD MAKER

Wanted to pay top dollar for experienced man. Must be proficient at grinding. Excellent benefits and working conditions. 437-4763.

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JANITORIAL  
SUPERVISOR

Working supervisor. \$750-\$850 per month. Mature person. Some floor work experience necessary. Opportunities for additional income.

596-7755

JANITORS Wanted, ex-  
cellent pay, good fringe  
benefits. Apply in person,  
call 882-1620 for information.KEYPUNCH OPR.  
Experienced

Must be versatile, hours 8:30-5 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call personnel office.

## 439-2210

## PRE FINISH METALS INC

2300 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

LABORATORY Plaster  
work. Must work good  
with hands. Previous plaster  
work preferred. \$3/hour. 288-6254.

## LATHE OPERATOR

Some previous experience operating lathe. Skills include set up form tool jobs, close tolerance work, sharp tools and grind simple form tools. Call or apply.

## INORGANIC PLASTIC

150 Gaylord  
Elk Grove  
438-7400

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time positions available with an electronic testing laboratory located near Wood Dale and Northdale Rd. Positions involve assembling, testing and loading of small electronic components. No experience necessary. New office environment, overtime and excellent benefits including medical, dental and life insurance offered to all full time employees. Call today

## 595-0440

## MTL

178 Warren Allen Dr.  
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

## MACHINE SHOP

Needs man 18 years or older, mechanically inclined as helper. Good opportunity to learn machine trade. Must have transportation.

CUMBERLAND  
SCREW PRODUCTS

2481 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
766-5616

## MACHINIST

Skilled machinist, 5 to 10 years experience. Must be able to work from assembly drawing in the manufacturing of special machinery. Must be able to set-up and operate lathe, mills, surface and OD grinders. Clean shop. Profit sharing 2 weeks involved. Substantial benefits. Call for appt.

BUNTING  
MAGNETICS CO.

2100 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-2080

MAG CARD II  
TYPIST

8:30-4:45 p.m.  
12:45-5 p.m.

CF Industries, Inc., a nationwide chemical firm is moving their corporate headquarters from downtown Chicago to Long Grove in early January, 1976.

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Mag Card II typist to work in our Word Processing Center.

Interested applicants should call us in our downtown office to arrange an interview. We will interview in our Barrington recruiting office. Call 236-6722, Ext. 321.

MAINTENANCE  
FULL TIME

Must be reliable and trustworthy. Fork lift driving experience helpful. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full benefits and opportunities for advancement.

## Lauritzen &amp; Co.

1197 Willis Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.

537-3110

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MAINTENANCE  
MECHANIC  
ASSISTANT

Metal stamping plant needs young man with good mechanical skills and aptitude.

## TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

840 Lively Blvd.



## 420—Help Wanted

Saleswomen  
for Woodfield's  
FINEST  
FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

Apply in person only

**Paddo's**  
WOODFIELD  
Upper Level

**Automatic  
Screw Machine**  
SETUP AND OPERATORS  
SWISS

Modern plant. Good working conditions. We offer exc. pay and benefits. Will train mechanically inclined men.

T.M.P. CORP.  
925 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village, IL.  
437-9292

## SECRETARY

No shorthand needed. You must be an efficient, capable secretary with 2 years secretarial experience. Good typing skills (approx. 60 wpm.) and enjoy varied assignments. Good salary/benefits in convenient congenial offices. Apply 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
MYSTIK TAPE

DIVISION OF  
BORDEN CHEMICAL/  
BORDEN INC.  
60 Hupp Road  
Northfield  
Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for a company located in Elk Grove Village. Must have good shorthand and typing skills, along with some prior statistical exposure and a willingness to accept responsibility. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Call:

766-9050

## SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for an experienced dictation secretary to assist our marketing staff in proposal preparation and daily correspondence. If you would enjoy a fast moving atmosphere in a professional data processing organization, please call or write for a personal interview. Excellent salary & benefits.

CYBERTEK  
COMPUTER  
PRODUCTS INC.  
3129 Doolittle Dr.  
Northbrook, IL 60062  
564-2700

## SECRETARY

Harper College has a full-time secretarial position for the Director of Business Services. 3 years recent secretarial experience required with good typing skills. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093, for appt.

## SECRETARY

Girl Friday needed immediately for construction office of general contractor located Northpoint Shopping Center. Shorthand necessary and ability to handle extensive telephone calls. Call Georgia

259-9200

## SECRETARY

With excellent typing skills and speed. 1 girl Rolling Meadows office. Unusually interesting and varied responsibilities. Start immediately. Phone, 398-3149.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## SECRETARIES

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS  
CLERK/TYPIST  
PAYROLL CLERK

A&P Food stores is staffing a new regional office now opening in a large new office building in Des Plaines. A number of positions are open.

Excellent starting salaries. Free benefit program. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. 3:45 p.m.

Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or call for appointment.

A&P FOOD STORES  
1111 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
391-6618  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Position available in our modern facilities. Must have 1 year experience in operating console switchboard.

Must have a good personality to handle receptionist duties. Start immediately. Complete company benefits.

Call or Apply: CAROL HELGESSEN  
956-6600

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC  
1441 Jarvis Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

Small Des Plaines Sales and Field Engineering Office seeks mature, even-tempered, experienced secretary. Short-hand not necessary. Must be thoroughly capable of organizing files; transcribing dicta- phone transcripts into correct English; arranging itineraries; fielding customer inquiries; typing with speed and accuracy and other secretarial duties. Will serve several individuals and have a great deal of customer contact. Positive attitude very important. Submit resume, salary history and estimated availability date to:

N-2  
c/o Box 280  
Arlington Heights, IL.  
60006  
Equal Oppor. Empl.

## SECRETARY

Who speaks and writes in many languages, including Spanish. Must also have good command of the English language. Would be Executive Secretary to Export Sales. No travel involved. Person must be able to type and take shorthand. Top salary - excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants may apply in person at:

MATTHEWS COMPANY  
500 Industrial Ave.  
Crystal Lake  
or call 815-459-2210 to arrange for personal interview at your convenience.

## SECRETARY

For small business located in south area of Chicago loop. Typing and associated clerical skills necessary. Ability to handle telephone contact with customers helpful. Salary commensurate with ability and demonstrated interest. Easy transportation from C&NW train station via CTA shuttle bus.

Roubicech Chicago Inc.  
1414 S. Wabash  
Chicago, IL  
939-7688

## SECRETARY

Secretary needed to work for the national credit manager of a manufacturer of home entertainment products in the electronics industry. Applicant will handle typing and miscellaneous duties for dept. of 5. Mostly dicta- phone work, some shorthand, knowledge of accounts receivable, and the functions of a credit dept. are a plus. Full benefits, salary open.

Call Miss Thomas,  
437-2300

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed to assist regional manager. Handle all phases of sales office administration (typing, shorthand, filing, record keeping, etc.). Person chosen must have ability to organize work load and assume responsibility with minimum supervision. We offer commensurate salary to experience, good benefit package and pleasant conditions.

Call Mrs. Keating  
at 945-4774  
to arrange interview

## SECRETARY

TO VICE PRESIDENT  
\$10,200 a year  
Schaumburg area.  
Call 122-2525

## SECRETARY

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
608 E. Northwest Hwy.  
A Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.  
Call 122-2525

## SECRETARY

Schaumburg area. Good typing skills a must. Experienced preferred. Company paid benefits. Call

PRESSOL MFG. CO.  
629-8244

## SECRETARIES

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS  
CLERK/TYPIST  
PAYROLL CLERK

A&P Food stores is staffing a new regional office now opening in a large new office building in Des Plaines. A number of positions are open.

Excellent starting salaries. Free benefit program. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. 3:45 p.m.

Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or call for appointment.

A&P FOOD STORES  
1111 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
391-6618  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Position available in our modern facilities. Must have 1 year experience in operating console switchboard.

Must have a good personality to handle receptionist duties. Start immediately. Complete company benefits.

Call or Apply: CAROL HELGESSEN  
956-6600

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC  
1441 Jarvis Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

Good pay, company benefits, excellent opportunity to work in pleasant office. Duties are secretarial for 2 men plus associated office tasks. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Please call for appointment, Mr. C. L. Buckingham.

GENERAL  
ELECTRIC CO.  
298-6400

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary w/bookkeeping knowledge. Must speak, read and write French/English. Excellent salary. Benefits. Northwest suburban. Send resume to: N8, P.O. Box 380, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

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## 420—Help Wanted

## TELLER

Looking for person interested in working in our new and modern banking facility as a full time teller. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Bob Rud, 593-2900.

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON  
NATIONAL BANK  
2335 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

An opening exists in our Tool and Die Shop for a journeyman tool and die maker with 10 years experience. Duties will include the building, repairing and servicing of tools and dies used in the production of automotive parts. Our company is growth oriented and offers an excellent employee benefit package. Interested applicants should apply in person or by resume to:

I. P. M.  
200 E. Daniels  
Palatine, Ill. 60067  
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL and die maker - Job shop experience. 437-7711.

## TRAVEL AGENCY

We are in need of experienced full time and part time travel agents. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Wojdyla at 392-1800.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Handwritten Center  
Equal Oppor. Empl.

## TYPIST

Ford dealer wants accurate typist to work in Parts Dept. to learn inventory control on tele- copy machine. Full time or part time available. Contact Joe Kornfeld.

## SCHMERLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8500

## TYPIST

Fast, accurate typist needed immediately. Primarily responsible for order writing with various general office duties included. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

## 439-7272

## TYPISTS

8:30-4:45 P.M. and 12:45-9 P.M.

CF Industries, Inc., a nationwide chemical firm, is moving their corporate headquarters from downtown Chicago to Long Grove in early January, 1976.

We have immediate openings for experienced typists to work in our Word Processing Center. We will train typists of 65 wpm on our Mag Card II equipment.

Interested applicants should call us in our downtown office to arrange an interview. We will interview in our Barrington recruiting office. Call 238-6722, Ext. 321

## WAITRESS

Experienced  
Evenings  
Call Dominic  
882-1001

## WAITRESS

Days or evenings. Apply in person. Pizzeria, 1801 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Waitress for coffee shop. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 6 1/2 days per week. Experience required. Apply in person. Landers Restaurant, 1816 Elmwood, Elk Grove Village, 398-2200.

Waitress, days, 2200 S. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 882-6446.

NOVAK DEMPSEY & ASSOCIATES INC.  
991-0580

TELEPHONE girl - Phone solicitor and answering. 990 week salary. Call between 9-5. 640-0510.

TELETYPE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a person with teletype repair experience or related training. Knowledge of basic electronics necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. For interview call: Mr. Bivens, 541-3200.

CARTERPHONE Communications Corp.  
Wheeling, Ill.

TELLER

Friday evening & Saturday

Need extra money? We need an experienced teller - let's get together.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
Mrs. Heidorn  
398-4026  
equal oppor. empl.

TOOL MAKER

With experience in draw work. Steady position with fully paid insurance, and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
437-9588

TROPICAL FISH wholesaler looking for individuals to work in their store. Full time. Call AP 271, 595-2171.

## 420—Help Wanted

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Arlington Hts.

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

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Photos by Jay Needleman

## Wayne Cochran

20 years and he's still tearing it up

by JOE SWICKARD

Wayne Cochran is hardly a subtle man.

But then you don't expect subtlety from the good ol' boy with the platinum pompadour who tears down ceilings while belting out foot-stomping, dust-raising, hip-shaking and house-breaking rock 'n' roll.

Wayne Cochran and his C.C. Riders featuring the Sheer Delights are putting on just one hell of a show at the Pickwick House in Palatine through Saturday night.

"Come this February, I'll be doing this for 20 years," Cochran said, relaxing over a cup of coffee and a cigaret after his first show.

WELL, THE Blue-eyed King of Soul has a right to relax for a minute or two after doing his sort of thing for 20 years.

After his tight-nine-piece band, The C. C. Riders, and the women backup vocalists, the Sheer Delights, get things moving with a good blend of funk, rock, country and disco sounds, the Man, Mr. Miami, makes his entrance.

Bathed in blue lights, Cochran is splendid as he starts pumping to "Sea Cruise." He whips off a white cape embroidered with garlands of red roses as the girls and the band give the ooo-eee chorus all they've got. And they've got plenty.

Cochran must be getting a little old. He hasn't ripped out a ceiling in almost three weeks.

"I started doing that in Calumet City. I was singing in a place with a stage behind the bar. It wasn't really set up for a singer; it

was more for a stripper. Well, I jumped up and I put my fist through a panel. So I just pulled some more down and gave myself some room to move," Cochran explained modestly.

WHEN HE CALLS upon the audience to "get down and act like a bunch of fools," they respond in kind.

How can anybody refuse a man who dances like a strange cross between James Brown and a cracker Joe Cocker? He leads the way in foolishness, too, as he runs behind the bar to fling handfuls of napkins, grab liquor bottles and pour drinks for the house.

The stage of the Pickwick's lounge is small and somewhat cramped for a review the size of Cochran's. And Cochran seems as though he should be playing joints with sawdust on the floor instead of a lounge with carpeting.

"I GUESS MY favorite type of place is just an old gin mill thing," he said. It is the intimacy and interaction with the audience that Cochran craves.

"The audience has to be as much a pro as the performer. I mean if you're playing ball against a team that's no good — there's no way you can be any good either," he said.

The audiences early in Cochran's stand at the Pickwick were less than packed, but they responded just like the fools Cochran wanted them to be.

"C'mon and enjoy yourselves. That way I won't feel guilty in the morning when I'm spending your money," he urged them.

He won't have to feel even the least bit guilty. The hard working, hard rocking Cochran gives them their money's worth.

## Beatles hoax still remains a hot topic

by STEPHEN FORD

Perhaps it's morbid curiosity or maybe a macabre sort of nostalgia but the now-acknowledged hoax of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's death is as vivacious today as when it was topic "A" exactly six years ago.

The rumor was that McCartney had died in a car accident prior to the release of the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and had been replaced by a lookalike musician.

The rumor's primary mouthpiece, then a college student at Hofstra in New York, reports today that his celebrated detective work is still drawing as much interest as when it was featured in Life magazine in October, 1969.

LOU YAGER, now the 24-year old vice-president of a radio station in Lakewood, N.J., said that

radio stations across the country still invite him to talk over the air about the hoax. He recently addressed a convention for Beatles' die-hards in New York and ABC-TV has indicated interest in a televised interview with the man who unmasked the Walrus.

"Everyone knows that it was a hoax," Yager asserts. "But people still love hearing the clues, even now after the Beatles denied it all and chalked it up to coincidence."

"I think it's still popular on college radio stations because there's an entirely new listening audience, a generation not raised on the Beatles but aware of their phenomenal impact. Today, Beatles' conventions are held across the nation and there are as many kids there who were in diapers during Beatlemania, as there are older fans."

INDEED, A Philadelphia radio station received more than 700 calls in 30 minutes after Yager ran through his repertoire of the audio and visual clues allegedly

sette tapes of the audio clues (some of them gibberish when heard on the album but apparently significant when played backward) and a narrative by Yager

### Clues to Paul's fancied death found on albums

page 6

revealing McCartney's death. A spokesman at the station said the majority of the calls were from freshly smitten teens. And Yager said he's sold more than 1,000 cas-

sette tapes of the audio clues (some of them gibberish when heard on the album but apparently significant when played backward) and a narrative by Yager

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"I BELIEVE," he said, "that the Beatles deliberately inserted those clues as far back as 1966 and waited for someone to catch on. It was the most fascinating public relations stunt in years and gave the Beatles a few laughs. But someone took it a few steps further. Maybe they felt the Beatles' popularity was fading and so latched onto this death hoax as a way to renew them."

Yager has been branded a whacko by more than a few radio deejays upon finishing his conspiracy conjectures. "I think the Beatles were supposed to break up about when they did, then all the clues in the records would be

exposed, everyone would accept it as media hype or weird British humor, and the Beatles would reunite to enter the '70s as the most successful rock band for the second decade in a row."

Some people feel Yager is exploiting a "dead" issue for personal gain. Others see it as harmless amusement for a sensation-starved public. Whatever the reasons behind the undying rumor, it's obvious that even five years after their breakup, the Beatlemania mystique is still a national epidemic.

The malady of a generation unwilling to grow up? Maybe, but then, there are people who still show up every year to place flowers on the grave of Rudolph Valentino.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

# Today's column devoted to writer's 5 favorites

One of the pleasures in being a columnist is to occasionally play favorites (pun intended) and get to tell you about them. This week's column is devoted to five favorites — the Who, George Harrison, David Crosby and Graham Nash, Elton John and Focus.

The new Who album, "The Who by Numbers" (MCA records), is the band's first new, non-concept album since 1971's classic "Who's Next." Two collections of older material (one previously unreleased) and the thematic "Quadrophonia" have been issued in the interim.

All the elements that have made the Who one of the world's best rock bands for the past 10 years are again present and in excellent form — Pete Dinklage's distinctive guitar, Roger Daltrey's perfect rock voice, Keith Moon's all-out drumming and Townshend's usual batch of well written fun songs.

Indeed the emphasis seems a bit more on fun than some of the more serious tunes the band has offered us recently. A trio of good songs, "Slip Kid," "However Much I Boogie" and "Squeeze Box," start the album off in a rollicking fashion (with some interesting percussion and beats thrown in).

THE ALBUM'S best song, though is the very simple love song "Blue Red and Grey." With it, Townshend proves he can still write a classic song. The somewhat cynical "How Many Friends" is another good song, with Daltrey allowed to shout away.

As the Who reverted somewhat to its more fun period, George Harrison on "Extra Texture" (Apple records) reverts to lush, love ballads and comes up with his best solo album since "All Things Must Pass." Harrison is joined by Leon Russell, Nicky Hopkins, Gary Wright, Klaus Voormann and Billy Preston among others.

Songs such as "You" and "Ooh Baby" have Harrison at his most romantic, beguiling. "This Guitar" is another excellent song in the tradition of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." There is no preaching to mar this record as it has the past two.

Crosby and Nash haven't put out an album together in some time, but "Wind on the Water" (ABC records) shows the pair can still make beautiful music, highlighted by those sweet, often aching harmonies.

"CARRY ME" and "Mama Lion" could both be powerful radio hits. Much of the other, slower material

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

has the duo's characteristic sound, with "Take the Money and Run" very similar to an earlier hit. Sid Sharp's orchestra and guest appearances by James Taylor and Carole King strengthen the overall sound. Crosby also proves he can play a mean guitar when he teams with Danny Kootch on "Love Work Out" to produce "warpath" sounds.

Elton John, meanwhile, reveals his new band on "Rock of the Westies" (MCA records). Guitarist Davey Johnstone and percussionist Ray Cooper, both holdovers, are joined by noted guitarist Caleb Quaye, keyboard whiz James Newton Howard, drummer Roger Pop and bassist Kenny Passarelli (who has played with Joe Walsh and Stephen Stills). The result is a more raucous band with large doses of funk.

Rather weak material, on both composer John's and lyricist Bernie Taupin's parts, prevents this album from being the success it should have been. Both steal liberally from the spirit of their previous success, "Rocket Man," for "Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future)" and the guitar part for "Street Kids" owes a heavy debt to Eric Clapton's "Layla." Only the lyrics on the opening "Medley (Yell Help, Wednesday Night, Ugly)" are at all memorable, and those of the hit single "Island Girl" are actually offensive with their stereotypes.

STILL THERE are some good, fun sounds with "Medley" and "Billy Bones and the White Bird" leading the way. I think this album was recorded in haste with less than quality material.

The Dutch group Focus on "Mother Focus" (Atco records) successfully changes direction in two ways. The longer, involved cuts have given way to 12 short tunes and there is an infusion of soft soul.

"Bennie Helder" and "Soft Vanilla" in particular come across like Barry White-type soul, very suitable for a wide spectrum of listeners. "Father Bach" with its cathedral-sounding organ is more typical of the group's previous work.

# Gulag II repeats horrors of Russian labor camps

"THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO II," by ALEKSANDR I. SOLZHENITSYN. Harper and Row, \$15.

The Bolshevik Revolution brought to Russia in 1917 a new Communist government and an unprecedented effort in human history to reshape a major world population through a burgeoning network of corrective labor camps.

The Great Terror of the Stalin years and the xenophobia of the World War II period added shocking dimensions of repression and cruelty to camp life which Solzhenitsyn has described in horrifying, excruciating detail.

The Nobel prize laureate is well known already as the author of the devastating accounts contained in "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The Gulag Archipelago I."

His effort here seems repetitive, more political than literary, occasionally gruesome, and, of course, highly anti-Soviet.

YET HE HAS raised the most serious questions about the historical effect of a national labor camp system which in the popular jargon — through a play on Russian words — turned out to be a system of Destructive Labor Camps, not Corrective Labor Camps.

The repressive conditions which prevailed, Solzhenitsyn asserts, resulted in the deaths of 66 million persons between 1917 and 1959.

Furthermore, the camps left a legacy of human corruption in both personal and official relationships so alien to the Anglo-Saxon's sense of "fair play" as to be almost incomprehensible. The undermining effect of the camps on Soviet society seems clear, but it is hard to quantify the national tragedy they represent or the influence they continue to have in ordinary Russian life today.

LIKE THE HORROR of the camps, Gulag II seems to go on and on forever. And Solzhenitsyn apologizes to those who did not survive for not being able to remember every incident, every injustice, every cruelty. "The whole scope of this story, and of the truth," he writes, "is beyond the capabilities of one lonely pen."

But he adds reassuringly, "To taste the sea, all one needs is one gulp."

How true. Nicholas Dastoff (UPI) "THE OPTION GAME" by KENNETH B. PLATNICK. Communal Concepts, \$4.75. A bunch and a few hundred dollars.

## The book stall

That's what it takes to get into the options market, once you've learned the basics of the game.

Options offer a rare opportunity to win big on a small investment, says Kenneth B. Platnick, author of "The Option Game." He also explains that loss of your entire investment can reward poor judgment about the timing, direction and size of stock price swings.

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WHEN YOU MAKE your move in the option market, you purchase the right to buy or sell a stock at a specific price within a limited period of time. A "call" option entitles the customer to buy 100 shares of stock and a "put" option gives him the right to sell 100 shares of stock.

If your guess is right, you complete the transaction or exercise your option and claim a profit. For example, if you purchase an option to buy a stock at 33½ points and the stock price quickly rises to 48 points, you may "call" the stock for a gain of 14½ points.

If you paid \$3,350 for the 100 shares of stock and sold it for \$4,800, the increase amounts to \$1,450. The premium paid for the option, which might be \$475, is subtracted from the increase to give you a profit of \$975. If the price of the stock drops, however, you may lose the premium.

"The Option Game" provides a concise guide to would-be players in the market. But it lacks definitions of some basic terms, a problem for the novice investor. The book should complement other readings on the option market.

Lea Tonkin

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# Billboard

## 'Carnival'

Best Off Broadway Players open a new season tonight with "Carnival," to be staged at Wheeling High School Auditorium. Evening show dates are also Nov. 8, 14 and 15 at 8:30, with a matinee performance Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30.

Tickets are \$3.50, but a special admission of \$1.75 is offered students and senior citizens for the Friday and Sunday dates. Information 392-4875.

## Appear at Harper

The Blackearth Percussion Group will be at Harper College tonight at 8 in concert in the college center lounge. The quartet consists of four faculty artists-in-residence at Northern Illinois University. Tickets are \$1.50 adults and 75 cents students, available at the student activities office, 397-3000 ext. 243.

## Open readings

Open readings for roles in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's January production, "The Subject Was Roses," will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Auditions are for three characters, a young soldier returning home from war, his father and mother. Information 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m.

## Symphony concert

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra is presenting a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, Des Plaines. James Middleton is the musical director.

Admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1 students, 50 cents children to 14 years. Area music students will be admitted for 50 cents if accompanied by their music teacher.

## Opening night

Tonight is the opening performance by Des Plaines Theatre Guild for "Twigs," the comedy-drama in four playlets. Other performances are Nov. 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets 296-1211.

## 'Damn Yankees'

"Damn Yankees," the major league musical comedy focusing on the World Series, is being presented by Music on Stage tonight and Saturday at Elk Grove High School.

Tickets are \$3.50, but for tonight's performance students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.50. There are also group rates. Reservations 966-4720.

## Movie at Oakton

"Midnight Cowboy," the award-winning 1969 film starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight and Sylvia Miles, will be shown tonight at 8:15 in Building 6, Oakton College, Morton Grove. Admission is free to OCC and MONACEP students; a 50-cent donation is asked of others. Information 967-5120.

## Cast auditions

Auditions for "Music Man," the spring theatrical presentation of St. James Productions, Arlington Heights, are announced. Adults should audition Sunday at 1:30 p.m., high schoolers Monday at 7:30 p.m., and seventh and eighth graders Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone will be asked to perform a show tune and if possible should bring their own music. Dancers should be in dance attire.

All auditions will be held in St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Information 394-1320.

## 'Charlie Brown'

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being presented at The Players of Schaumburg's new Lighthouse Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg, tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The "Peanuts" characters come to life at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 10. Group rates for parties 10 or more. Reservations 583-8338.



**SHOCKED BY THE SIGHT** of a body, Elaine and John Wheeler, played by Sandy Reimann and Ray Raufelsen, are in an emotional state in "Night Watch" being staged tonight, Saturday and Nov. 14-15 by Guild Players of Hoffman Estates. The 8:30 p.m. performances are at Vogeles Barn in Hoffman Estates. Tickets, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 882-1894.

# A dinner at art museum

Barrington Community Associates of the Women's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago will be going with their escorts to the Art Institute for dinner next Thursday, followed by George Schneider's lecture on "Bicentennial American Painting and Sculpture" and a tour of the New American Wing.

Schneider is the senior lecturer with the Department of Museum Education there.

Reservations are due today with Mrs. Kenneth Kresmery, Barrington Hills, at 639-2177.

Jan Sinamon, director of the Des Plaines Historical Society, will lead a four-week class in "Miniature Furniture" beginning Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four consecutive weeks at Maine South High School, Park Ridge. She will aid participants in furnishing or redecorating their doll houses. Tuition is \$16.

Further information is available at MONACEP, 967-5821.

The Players of Schaumburg's Lighthouse Theatre and Arts Center is offering weekly private instruction in voice and piano.

## M&S staging 'Cadillac' in Elk Grove

Can Laura Partridge take on Big Business and win for the small stockholders? She tries, with the help of friend Edward McKeever from Washington, D.C., played by Patrick O'Dea of Elk Grove, in the comedy "Solid Gold Cadillac" to be staged by Masque and Staff on Nov. 15, 16, 21 and 22 at Elk Grove High School Little Theater.

Laura Partridge will be played by Loretta Tomaselli of Elk Grove. Others in the M&S cast are Art Hessel, Nancy Rodewald and John Grayson, all of Arlington Heights; Pat Soderlund, Clarence Petersen and Pat Soderlund, Rolling Meadows; Earl Marshall, Bob Johnson, Holly Melzer, Bill Cannon, Bonnie Casey, Jim Dean and Jan Hurley, all of Elk Grove.

Also, Denise Niedert, Mount Prospect; Ginny Lobaugh, Schaumburg; and Deane Presar, Winnetka. Narrator is Guy Marsh of Mount Prospect. Shirley Johnson directs.

Tickets are \$3 adults and \$1.50 senior citizens and students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations are available at 437-0679.



Patrick O'Dea

## Entr'acte

fering weekly private instruction in voice and piano.

Voice training, available in half-hour sessions from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays, is supervised by Debbie Seals, who is affiliated with the Chicago American Conservatory of Music.

Piano instruction for beginning and intermediate students, available Mondays at half-hours between 3 and 6 p.m., is under direction of Carol Walgren of Hoffman Estates, a piano teacher for 12 years.

The classes are all held at the Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. The fee is nominal.

Additional information can be obtained at 885-2360 weekdays or 884-0137 evenings.

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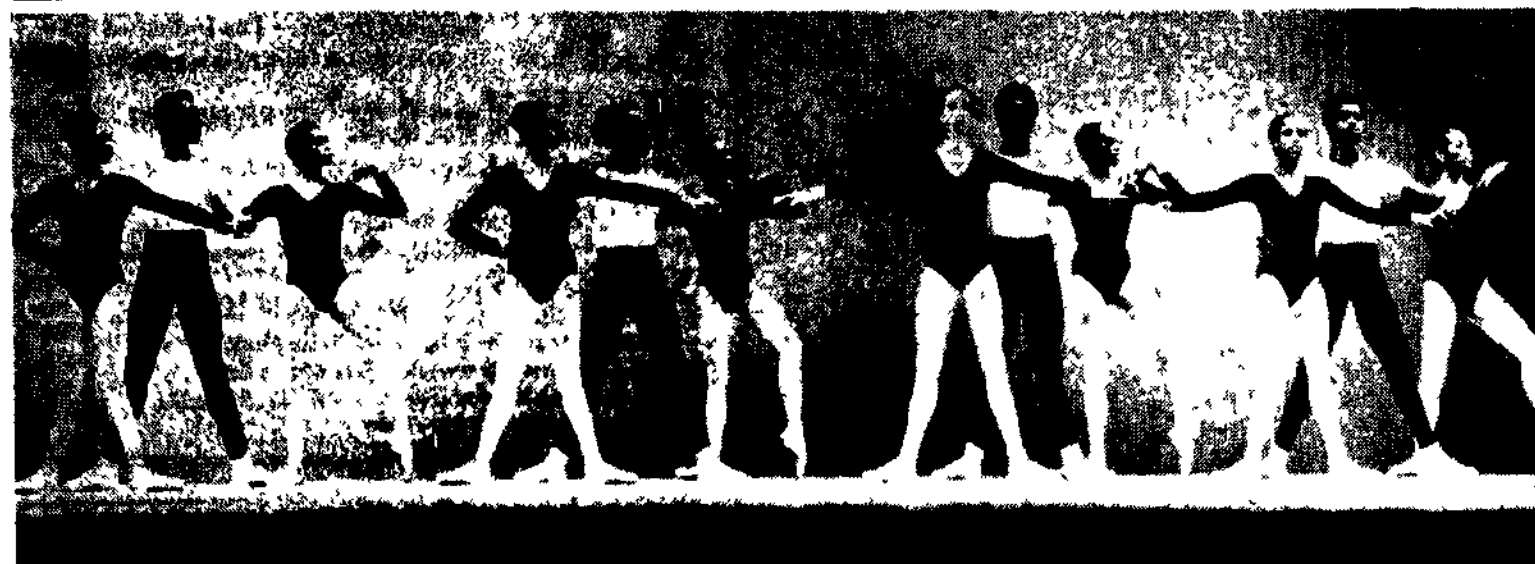
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Balanchine's "Agon" is among the pieces being performed by the Dance Theatre of Harlem through Sunday.

## Harlem's Dance Theatre comes of age

by LYNN Asiof  
(A review)

Arthur Mitchell is once again proving his point. Black dancers and classical ballet do mix, as evidenced by the Dance Theatre of Harlem's current six-day stay at the Auditorium Theatre.

Just seven years ago Mitchell turned from his career with the New York City Ballet to found a school and dance company that serves inner city Harlem in New York. This week the company showed it has caught up with some of the older, more established dance companies.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem has come of age.

The company now boasts 22 dancers, some of whom have found a depth and expansiveness that make their performances exciting.

SUCH IS THE case of Lydia Abarca, featured in two ballets Wednesday night, who has a supple cat-like body. Paired with Ronald Perry in Jerome Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun," she showed her acting abilities in the sensual and narcissistic ballet.

The piece, set in a ballet studio, shows the two enamored of their reflections in an imaginary mirror. They pose and interact through their mirror images, gliding into smooth lifts and carries with cool detachment.

The company also shows maturity in Balanchine's "Agon" set to the sometimes jarring strains of Stravinsky's music. The troupe works well with Balanchine's syncopation counterpoint and discordant movements, which is not surprising given Mitchell's long years under the master with the New York City Ballet.

The men of the company look particularly strong in "Agon," alternately showing good elevation, clean footwork and buoyancy. Throughout the evening Joseph Wyatt kept a delicate lightness to his footwork which gave special grace to his performance.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, Homer Bryant and Paul Russell provided some truly joyful dancing in one of the livelier sections of "Agon." In contrast, Miss Abarca and Mel Tomlinson in their pas de deux showed sensitivity and flexibility through a series of stark linear movements.

The troupe's opening number, "Mendelssohn's Concerto," was the only one to fall flat. The choreography was both awkward and boring, and the dancers looked too concerned with the mechanics to ever let loose and dance. Dancers, who never seemed to

lose or feel, moved mechanically through the lifeless ballet.

Although the piece is a new production for the company, it is one that would be better forgotten.

The performance ended on a less classical note in a blaze of costume and color provided by "Dogla," which fuses tribal African dances with a Hindu flavor. The rich ethnic wedding piece contrasts sharply with the troupe's balletic selections.

WOMEN IN FULL, flowing robes filled the stage with swirling color while men in loon cloths provided both the acrobatics and dramatics. The piece once again shows the men, in an orgy of masculinity, as one of the great strengths.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will repeat the performance Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Other performances, scheduled tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m., will feature the world premiere of Mitchell's "Manifestations" to a score by Chicagoan Primous Fountain III.

Also to be performed are Mitchell's "Fete Noire," a new production entitled, "The Combat" and Louis Johnson's "Forces of Rhythm."

## Comedy at Country Club makes for a gay evening

by PAT ADAM  
(A review)

Take a serious and still somewhat sensitive subject like homosexuality and make it funny, yea, hilariously funny? Impossible you say.

Not so. That's exactly what playwrights Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick have done in "Norman, Is That You?" which recently opened at Country Club Comedy Theatre.

And so our bias against the gay world joins all our other prejudices in being exposed to the light of laughter. Maybe it's because the only way we can stand to look at ourselves is through the eyes of the humorist. Well, so be it if the result is that we view our fellow human beings with more understanding, though wonders if gays themselves laugh quite so heartily as suburban straight audiences do.

THE GIST OF the plot in this comedy is that Norman, a young man in his twenties from Dayton, Ohio, quits college and goes off to work in New York as a window dresser. His father, who would have been happier had Norman joined him in his dry cleaning business, shows up unexpectedly seeking sympathy because Norman's mother has run off with his uncle. And what does Dad find? Norman sharing bed and board with another guy!

For a hard working Midwesterner that's carrying the sexual revolution too far so Dad proceeds to make what he considers a man of Norman. That failing, he tries hard to understand what homosexuality is all about, and out tumble all the notions about gays,

a little religious prejudice, male chauvinism and more.

Ken Monken plays the title role. He makes Norman seem like a very human young man who just happens to be different. If you met him on the street...

BUT THE REAL battle of wits is between Tom Ventris, filling in for an ailing Ed Sauer, as Ben Chambers the father and Mark Fenske, making his Country Club debut as Norman's lover, Garson Hobart. Both are terrific.

Ventriss, Country Club's managing director, seems able to handle anything they hand him. Probably his best scene in this comedy is when he has the stage to himself and takes the audience into his confidence as Ben struggles mightily to understand why his son is a queer.

Fenske is blessed with dark good looks that make him almost pretty as a gay and handsome young man. He also wants to be a stand-up comedian, which probably explains why he fits this role so superbly. All the feminine gestures are there, the twitching around the lips when feelings are hurt, the fluffing of the hair, the flailing hands.

Janet Davidson appears as the call girl solicited by Ben for his son and Doris Silver, a familiar figure in community theater here, plays Norman's mother, Beatrice. All told, the comedy has been well cast.

"Norman, Is That You?" will be at Country Club through early December.

## New York ballet duo perform

Kay Mazze and Peter Martins, principal dancers with the New York City Ballet, will appear in two performances Saturday and Sunday with the Evanston Concert Ballet.

The two will perform the "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" and a pas de deux from "Who Cares?," both choreographed by George Balanchine.

The Evanston troupe is scheduled to perform Jules Perrot's "Pas de Quatre" and a new ballet by Larry Long of Chicago. The apprentice dancers will offer "Igorotchi" by Fokine.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the National College of Education Auditorium, 2840 Sheridan Rd., Evanston. Tickets are \$5.

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# For menu variety order crepes

Crepes are a nice change of pace. Besides, it's fun to experiment with different fillings. Though no more expensive than pizza, the thinly rolled pancakes denote a bit more class, surely a carryover from all the intimate, fashionable dinner parties at which they were once exclusively served.

Two new restaurants specializing in crepes are the La Poole d'or, 1121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and Crossroads Crepes & Steaks in Long Grove, one of a chain of restaurants.

## Featuring La Poole d'or, Crepes & Steaks

La Poole d'or, newer of the two, which opened last month taking the place of a short order snack shop, is a real find if you can find it. Located in a small shopping center, it's hard to see from the road.

**SERVING OMELETTES** and crepes, La Poole d'or, which in French means "pan of gold," is operated by a man and wife team, Brandner and Yolanda Gventer. He's German, she's French, and both formerly worked at LaFrancaise in Wheeling before it was destroyed by fire.

Forced out of work because of the fire, the Gventers decided to initiate a plan they made upon moving to the United States six years ago. And that was to open a small place of their own.

Crepes and omelettes seemed the perfect combination. Yolanda formerly catered many parties in the area where she served just that. And so she and her son share the chef and cooking responsibilities while her husband offers the same gracious and attentive service he was used to giving as a waiter at La Francaise.

band offers the same gracious and attentive service he was used to giving as a waiter at La Francaise.

NO CANNED SAUCE is used in preparing any of the crepes, which was most evident in what I chose, crepes Imperial stuffed with a generous portion of crabmeat and lobster, \$3.75. Others in our party enjoyed crepes Florentine with spinach, chicken and American cheese, \$2.60, and crepes Duchesse filled with chicken, asparagus, Gruyere cheese and mushrooms, \$2.75.

Each portion contains two crepes and you'll do well to finish both, particularly since a tossed salad with a delicious French dressing is served with each entree.

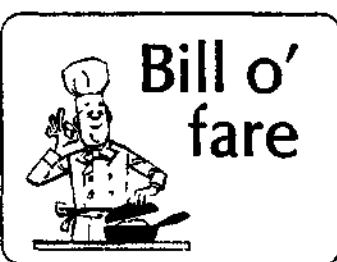
Homemade soup, 50 cents, is also available and changes daily. I endorse the vegetable though Yolanda stands behind her chicken soup. "I put lots of meat into it," she said.

LISTED AS A hors d'oeuvre but just right for a light meal is the Croute Mignonne, a pastry shell filled with chicken, liver, mushrooms and ham, cooked in a cream sauce with Madeira wine, \$1.95. Dinner prices remain the same as for lunch. Liquor is not served.

Many of the same ingredients used in the crepes go into the gourmet omelettes, featuring asparagus, artichoke, crabmeat and chicken. One member of our party ordered the Bonne Femme, more of a breakfast omelette with bacon, cheese and potatoes, \$2.75. Unfortunately it was a disappointment compared to the crepes because the bacon was neither chopped fine enough nor fried crisp.

Dessert crepes are on the menu but so is cheesecake, and Yolanda's creation is one of the best I've tasted.

Most unusual in texture and color (much whiter than most), the cream cheese is laced with brandy and Grand Marnier though not enough to



readily identify the taste. And the crust is sponge cake. La Poole d'or is worth a visit for the cheese cake alone.

Crossroads Steaks & Crepes serves a selection of crepes for lunch and then offers a regular menu of steak and seafood items for dinner.

Opened within the last year, it's conveniently located on the corner of Long Grove and Old McHenry roads and constitutes the perfect atmosphere for Long Grove browsers. Its comfortable, rustic decor fits in well with the village's other yesterday attractions.

Yet, stopping for lunch at 12:30 one Sunday afternoon, our meal was not as enjoyable as it should have been. The service was slow, the kitchen inadequately prepared for a filled dining room.

For instance, we had to ask for water twice upon first sitting down and after visiting the salad bar, included with all entrees, we continually saw the waitresses bring out additional items.

I wouldn't have minded except the sliced fresh tomatoes did look good. But by then I was on my main course, crepes Italiane filled with ricotta cheese and topped with a meat sauce and scamorza cheese, \$3.71.

And though the sauce was hot and very good, the crepes underneath were only lukewarm as were those of my friend who ordered crepes Parisienne, \$3.95, filled with a combination of seafood and mushrooms smothered in a brandy sauce.

Homemade soup is featured every day. I sampled the beef with eggshell noodles and found it very satisfying though it was a tossup between that and the egg drop soup which also looked very good.

The third member of our party chose an open-faced Reuben sandwich, \$3.68. Some might feel it's only half a sandwich, but the portion is more than enough with salad bar and french fries. Most important, the corned beef was very lean.

Mateus is the house wine, and during November Crepes & Steaks is offering a special lobster tail and filet mignon dinner with caviar, soup, salad bar and a fifth of Mateus Rose per table, \$7.11 a person.

And in case you're wondering why all the crazy prices are listed for the individual entrees, our waitress explained it was done to make the total bill come out even with tax included. But it doesn't work, she said. Ours almost did. We were only a penny short.

—Genie Campbell

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## Pays to write book first then have movies buy it

by DICK KLEINER

When a person has written many screenplays based on novels and plays, why doesn't that person write an original screenplay?

The answer, says Jay Presson Allen, is one simple word — greed.

"I've never written an original screenplay," she says. "It's because of the money. I have a normal streak of greed and you have to realize the big money comes from the secondary sale of a book or a play to pictures. It pays to do it first as a play or book, and then have the movies buy it."

THAT'S BEEN the case with her new novel, a charmer called "Just Tell Me What You Want."

She started writing that one as a play, but three days into it she decided in this case the play form was too confining, so switched to a novel.

Now Warner Bros. has bought it — for \$500,000 plus a hefty percentage. And she'll also get to do the screenplay.

Jay Presson Allen is an old Hollywood hand — she did the screenplay of "Cabaret" — but she doesn't live here. She and her husband, producer Lewis Allen, live in Connecticut.

AND SHE HAS had a curious history, with lengthy periods of inactivity between bursts of productivity. When she was first married, she went through an entire decade without writing anything.

"I tended a husband and raised a daughter," she says.

Actually, she started out as an actress, but gave that up after a while.

"I found," she says, "that I just didn't enjoy acting. It was a blow, be-

cause that was what I thought I wanted to do. When I realized I didn't like it, I had to do something else.

"I HAD ALWAYS been an omnivorous reader. And I felt that I could write as well as some of the authors I'd read, so I began writing. I sold the first thing I ever wrote — a teleplay for the old Suspense series — and from that went into Philco, Playhouse 90 and then films."

She admits to having some outside — or inside — help in her writing. Her dreams, which she remembers, are often useful to her in her work.

"I had thought of the basic plot of 'Just Tell Me What You Want' five years ago," she says, "but I was hung up on a plot point for five years. I couldn't work it out somehow. Then, one morning, I woke up and I had had a dream and the whole thing was solved. I started writing it that day."

NOW IT'S A hit and ready to be filmed. Mike Nichols will direct. The stars have not yet been set, because, she says, "we're aiming at a certain person."

Now she's out, promoting her book like all good authors. It's her first time with that sort of thing.

"In a play or a movie," she says, "it's the star who does the promoting, and the star who gets all the attention. But this time it's me — and I find it all very tiresome and difficult."

But she's doing it, and she does it well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Clues astonished fans

# Autopsy performed on Beatle LPs

Six years ago, strong men grew weak and women fainted when Lou Yager finished his autopsy of dissected LPs and dust jackets. Young girls in London threatened to throw themselves from fedges after learning the clues; a news magazine in Czechoslovakia called Yager for behind the Iron Curtain for an interview.

Yager eventually called the Beatles' Seville Recording Studio in London and spoke with Beatle John Lennon about his investigation. (Asked to describe Lennon's reaction to the conversation, Yager said, "He sounded annoyed with me.")

SOME OF US peer intently at



blown-up photos of Dealey Plaza taken the day John F. Kennedy died, others study the sleeve of the Sgt. Pepper's album as if it's the Rosetta Stone of the "Paul is dead" hoax.

The entire front cover of the Sgt. Pepper album is allegedly Paul's funeral attended by a multitude of celebrities.

At the bottom of the cover is an arrangement of yellow flowers Yager says is tribute to Paul's left-handed bass. The green bamboo struts simulate the four strings.

The open palm hand over Paul's head is an oriental symbol of death.

Inside the sleeve, Paul wears an emblem bearing the letters "OPD" which Yager says stands for "Officially Pronounced Dead," the way Americans are declared "Dead On Arrival." (The Beatles said it means "Ontario Police Department.")

On the rear cover, Paul is the only Beatle with his back to the camera and the words "within you, without you" over his head — a message, Yager feels, that bodes ill.

The name "Billy Shears" introduced in the album's title track in the name of a British schoolboy who won a McCartney lookalike contest years ago. Yager says if the rumor was right, Shears replaced Paul after his death.

IN THEIR NEXT LP, "Magical Mystery Tour," Yager finds further clues.

Despite Lennon's appearance inside the sleeve as the Walrus, an Eskimo symbol of death, Yager says it was really Paul wearing that costume on the cover and that Lennon says as much in a later song, "Glass Onion."

Inside is a photo of Paul in military uniform behind a desk bearing a small sign with the words "I Was," whatever that means.

The photo of all four Beatles in white tie and tails shows three of them sporting red roses while Paul wears a black one.

Another group photo shows Paul with an open palm hand over his head.

At the very end of a single, "Strawberry Fields," Lennon garbles a grisly confession "I buried Paul."

The "White album," so-called because it had no name, nor any art on

the sleeve, just plain white covers, holds a feast of hints, according to Yager. The walrus clue in Glass Onion is here along with the following.

Portions of "Revolution No. 9," when played backward, comes out sounding like "Turn me on, dead man."

Gibberish between "I'm So Tired" and "Blackbird," played backward, says, "Paul is a dead man, miss him, miss him."

THESE ALBUMS are listened to by producers, engineers and dozens of company personnel before release," says Yager. "Nothing is on those albums that wasn't meant to be there. You can't sneak all those things into an album past all those people."

On the sleeve of the "Abbey Road" album, Yager's imagination goes into overtime.

He alleges that George is portrayed as a gravedigger, Ringo as an undertaker, John is a parishoner and Paul, barefoot, is the corpse.

Behind them is a parked car with the license plate "23 IF" meaning Paul would've been 23 years old if he had lived.

The song "Come Together" includes the lyrics "One and one and one is three, got to be good-looking 'cause he's so hard to see," a reference to only three original Beatles left with pretty Paul gone on to happier haunting grounds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) plus "The RA Expedition" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Earthquake" (PG)

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Hearts of the West" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Earthquake" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

— 885-9600 — "Earthquake" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Bambi" plus "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Palatine Band slates concert

Palatine Concert Band will play Sunday, Nov. 16, at Rolling Meadows High School Auditorium in its first concert of the season.

Director Arthur D. Katterjohn, who is starting his fifth year with the band, will perform a trumpet solo of his own arrangement of "Rustiques" by Bozza.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. concert is \$1.50. Tickets can be obtained by calling Richard Miller at 459-0961.

The band evolved from the Palatine Military Band which organized about 1875. Adults interested in membership should go to the Palatine High School band room Tuesdays between 8 and 10 p.m.

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# This group's got pizazz

Any female vocalist who can pull a big red hat down over her eyes and imitate the "Big Bopper" and two minutes later do justice to a Judy Garland medley not only has talent but plenty of pizazz.

ELEANOR EDWARDS may be stealing the show at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE but she's not in it alone. The whole team of THE SOCIAL CIRCLE make for a sharp, full-filled, fast-paced evening of entertainment, one of the best lounge shows I've caught in a heck of a long time.

It's a family affair on stage with JERRY GOTLER as the featured male singer who also blows a nice horn and sax. His son CHARLES, the youngest member of the foursome, plays drums. Eleanor's husband, TERRY MOSSLER, is on keyboard though he's apt to pick up a trumpet now and then and play both at the same time.

It's not so much what The Social Circle chooses to perform, but how the combo goes about doing it. All the songs have been heard any number of times in any number of area lounges, particularly the oldies but goodies of the '50s.

But Jerry and Eleanor, in paying their respects to rock and roll, not only belt out the numbers but do a little acting besides. We're back at the prom and Eleanor runs through her many faces. The audience is not only treated to nostalgia but plenty of original comedy besides. Some groups don't know how to string their numbers together. The Social Circle's doesn't seem to stop.

Eleanor picks up the banjo and joins the guys for a rollicking run through of "The Saints." And can you imagine the All-American piece in waltz time? They do it. The Social Circle is featured at Allgaue's through this month.

While suburban night life is continuing to flourish with new lounges and discos opening all the time, Chicago's

## Night out

by Genie Campbell



after-five scene has experienced several recent jolts. Both the London House and Mister Kelly's, two once thriving landmarks, have locked their doors.

So there was much to do when ARNIE'S, a new showy "In restaurant, 1030 N State St., announced a live entertainment policy for its Wicker Room, a small, intimate dining area off the main room.

Arnie's however, for its "new concept" is relying on the fashionable decor of yesterday and featuring an old standby, JULIE WILSON, who hasn't changed her style and because of it managed to survive. It was a good decision.

Julie, in her usual black tight gown, hair pulled back into a bun with a gardenia over one year to mark the occasion, sang the kind of material that has kept her solid; Cole Porter show tunes; quiet, romantic love songs; numbers attributed to Billie Holiday, and a few new ones that seem to fit right in, including a rousing ragtime and a humorous dig at "Fiddler."

It's all Julie with her great accompanist (and, William Ray, whom she imported from New York. Just piano and song, nothing more — but gee, it sounds nice.

Only Arnie's is not as sophisticated as the establishment or clientele who hangs out there would like us to believe.

If that were the case, someone would have made sure the microphone was in tiptop shape. It wasn't.

Julie felt it, the audience heard it. Yet most first nighters, fans of Julie who have heard her sing many times before, knew exactly where to place the blame.

DAVID LONN, producer and managing director of ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, dined earlier this week with RICHARD DREYFUSS of "Jaws" fame at Le Gourmet Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

They met to discuss the possibility of having the much-in-demand actor star the early part of next year in a new play to be staged in a downtown Chicago theater. Neither the play nor the dates have been finalized.

Both LOUIS JOURDAN and LANA TURNER also arrived in town this week to begin rehearsals for "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY," the next production opening at Arlington Park Theatre Nov. 20. "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" starring SANDY DENNIS runs through Sunday.

New openings next week include "GODSPELL" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE beginning Wednesday, KATE SMITH and GEORGE Gobel together at MILL RUN Tuesday through next Sunday, FOSTER BROOKS in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE Tuesday through Nov. 22, PRENTICE MINNER & COMPANY in the TOP OF THE TOWERS Tuesday through Nov. 29 and CHUCK CONNORS in "FALL-EN ANGELS" at DRURY LANE NORTH opening next Thursday.

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## Barbara (Seagull) Hershey

### Returns to acting career

by VERNON SCOTT

Barbara Hershey, the tender, sweet-faced actress who changed her name to Seagull and lived for seven years with David Carradine, has resurrected herself and her career by dropping both.

At age 27 Barbara has returned to the mainstream, wiser, more beautiful and with a 3-year-old son, Free.

She is even starring in an establishment movie, "The Last Hard Man," with Charlton Heston and James Coburn for 20th Century-Fox.

THE TRANSFORMATION in Barbara is electric. She has lost weight. The earth mother spell has evaporated. No longer does she wear tattered denims and raggedy blouses. She is possessed by a newfound serenity.

The old image lingers on, however, in the minds of producers and casting directors, many of whom don't even want to interview the former Barbara Seagull.

"All of that is behind me now," she said softly.

"I took the name Seagull after a very personal and profound experience. And I destroyed it by telling the story so many times it lost its meaning for me.

"DAVID AND I were like children about our lifestyle. We

sounded as if we were preaching.

"We gave the impression we weren't serious about our acting. It attracted attention but not the kind I wanted. I want to attract attention as an actress."

Barbara and David shared a ramshackle house in the Hollywood Hills, living close to nature. It was easy to associate them both with social dropouts and the drug culture.

UNTIL SHE FELL under Carradine's spell, Barbara's career was on the ascent. But she put her work in the background and appeared in a tiny role in "You and Me," a Carradine picture which was never released. He became the star, Barbara the spear carrier.

"I've been frightened all my life," she said. "I still am, but now I can face it."

"When I did 'The Baby Maker,' I was asked to present an Oscar at the Academy Awards show. I was scared and turned it down."

"I wouldn't do publicity for my movies. I thought they should speak for themselves. I did many ridiculous things because I was frightened."

"It's been a year since David and I broke up our relationship. Now I feel as if I've come home."

Barbara lives in a small canyon cottage. She seems to be emotion-

nally stable and independent. She's regained her self-esteem.

"I'M DRESSING up in feminine clothes again," she said. "I take care of myself. I'm much more linked to other people now. With David I was insulated."

"My career suffered for the past five years. Producers wouldn't see me because I had a reputation for using drugs and for being undependable. I never used drugs at all and I've always been serious about my acting. But I can't blame anyone else."

"The joy of knowing I wanted to act has come rushing back to me. I'd forgotten about that happiness for many years."

Barbara recently finished "Trial by Combat" in England with John Mills and Donald Pleasance.

THE ADJUSTMENT in lifestyles hasn't been easy for Barbara Hershey. It involved a renewal of pride in herself as a person and an actress. Now assessments had to be made, fresh goals set.

It was a resurrected Barbara Hershey who said, "I always wanted to play Charlton Heston's daughter." She ran a slender finger delicately over her face. "We have the same nose and jawline and cheekbones."

United Press International

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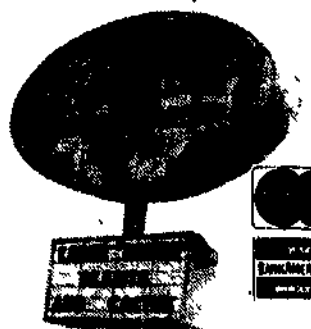
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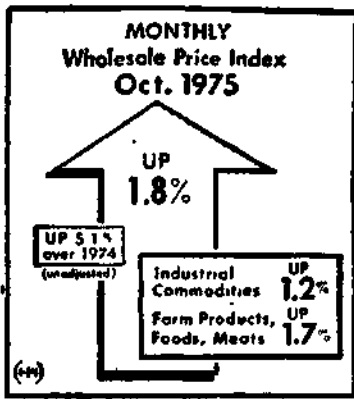
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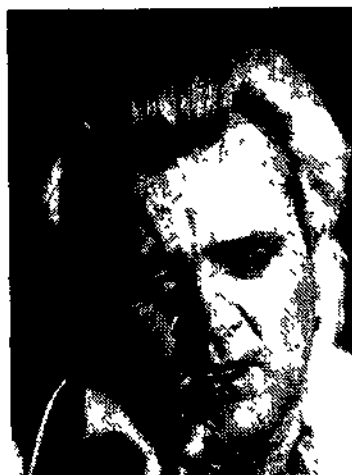
-Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

-Medley



School officials  
react to override

-Page 6



# The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm  
with a chance of showers. High  
around 70, low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and  
warm with a chance of showers; high  
in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—119

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 7, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Hospital denies electrical system a safety hazard

by JOE FRANZ

A Holy Family Hospital official Thursday denied charges by several Des Plaines officials that the electrical system in the hospital's new intensive care unit presents a threat to the safety of patients.

Donald G. Loftus, vice president of operations at the hospital, said he believes the recent dispute between Building Comr. William Baldaccini and several aldermen over the electrical system "is purely of a political nature."

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd; Thomas Koplos, 1st; and Carmen Sarlo, 6th, criticized Baldaccini this week, saying he failed to order corrected a problem in the system that involves "life safety."

THE DISPUTE centers around the installation of a combination of circuit breakers and fuses on a wall panel. The aldermen said the use of fuses could result in the loss of power for vital emergency equipment.

Loftus said, however, that since the new intensive care unit opened Aug. 1, there have been no such problems.

"No electrical shorts of any nature have occurred which might lead to one of these fuses blowing and involving the life and safety of a patient," he said. "In my opinion, at no time have any of our patients been in any danger, and the use of the

term 'life safety' has somewhat been misused."

Loftus said that while there have been no problems, the hospital has agreed to make the changes necessary to end the controversy over the electrical system. Changes are now being made, he said.

KOPLOS, BOLEK and Sarlo charged that Baldaccini did nothing to correct the situation even though he was informed by an electrical inspector in July that a code violation existed.

Baldaccini said, however, he did not become aware of the situation until early September, and disputes the contention that the condition endangers human life. He also said it is "debatable" whether there are electrical code violations.

The city's electrical commission recently ruled that the changes recommended by the electrical inspector should be made.

In addition to the dispute involving the hospital, Baldaccini this week came under fire by Bolek, Koplos and Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, because he plans to handle a private contract for an architecture project in Batavia.

The aldermen said it is improper for Baldaccini to work another job because it could interfere with his obligations to the city.

BALDACCINI SAID, however, that he received permission to work on the project before being hired by the city in late 1973. He said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel approved the work because Baldaccini had started the project before coming to work for the city.

The building commissioner said he will do the private work on his own time.

The latest attacks on Baldaccini represent the second time in six months he has come under fire by aldermen. He was accused by Koplos of playing tennis on city time last May, but was cleared of any wrongdoing after Behrel said he had given the building commissioner time off.

### Drama classes offered

Drama classes for children ages 8 to 16 are being offered by the Vagabond Players at Evanshore Church, 4555 Church st., Skokie. The six-week session will begin Monday, Nov. 10. Cost is \$25. For information call, 674-6360.



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Ciszon

take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict

unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

### Breaks 1924 record

## Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant

temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming

from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and

warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

## Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.

## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Two cultural arts programs, sponsored by the PTA of Park View School, Mount Prospect, will be held Monday.

"The Mirrorman," an audience participation fantasy designed for lower grades, will be presented at 9:15 a.m.

"Getting Together with Shakespeare," is a revue replete with period music and dancing, sword play, juggling, and various excerpts of the Bard's plays. The program is designed to provide an introduction to Shakespeare and will be presented at 10:15 to students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Both programs are presented by the Truck, Inc. repertoire theater.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," will be performed for students at Peckanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Offered as a tribute to the Bicentennial, the program is a new musical adaption of the well known story by O. Henry. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

### High School Dist. 125

Melvin Heller, chairman of the department of administration and supervision at Loyola University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual fall High School Dist. 125 area institute for elementary and high school teachers to be held at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The day-long program will feature panel discussions, lectures and informal discussions for teachers from kindergarten through 12 grade. The articulation sessions will include all areas of instruction.

### Queen of the Rosary

Dr. Keith R. McCloskey, pediatrician, will discuss behavioral and learning disabilities at Queen of the Rosary School's PTS meeting Monday. The general meeting will be in Loretta Hall, 690 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, starting at 8 p.m.

Twenty turkeys will be given away at the meeting.

### High School Dist. 207

Parents of Maine East High School, Park Ridge students are invited to attend Monday's meeting of the Parent Teacher Council.

A representative from the Niles Family Service will be featured speaker at the meeting, scheduled in the faculty lounge, Room 170, beginning at 8 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA is sponsoring an ecology paper drive Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Bundled newspapers, boxes and magazines will be accepted.

Members of the 3rd brigade of the 85th Division Army Reserves unit will be on hand to load their trucks and deliver the papers to the Johns Mansville recycling center.

### St. Alphonsus

Saint Alphonsus Home and School Assn. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The gym and athletic program will be discussed by Ken Reed, football coach, and Kay Widdis, physical education teacher. The pom-pom girls and cheer leaders will also demonstrate routines.

Coffee will be served as well as beer and pretzels.

### Wheeling-B.C. Dist. 21

A mother and daughter sports night will be held at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### High School Dist. 214

Edward J. Fischer, High School Dist. 214's coordinator of art, music and student teaching will be a participant on WIND radio's "Talking About Learning" program Monday at 1 a.m. The panel will discuss school Bicentennial programs.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## NSSEO to give views in teacher pay dispute

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and answer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers attended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on

June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation. The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY operated on the merit system of raises and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

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'74 MUSTANG 2+2 Stk. # 9481A A real doll! <b>\$2695</b>	'70 MAVERICK Stk. # 291A Radio, heater, automatic <b>\$1595</b>	'73 TOYOTA COROLLA Stk. # 2967 <b>\$2195</b>
'72 CADILLAC Stk. # 545A Bleedwood Brougham <b>\$3395</b>	'71 FORD PINTO Stk. # 7096A Hatchback <b>\$1695</b>	'73 GREMLIN Stk. # 8950A Automatic. <b>\$2395</b>

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## School board wrapup

# Financing policy for field trips OKd

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has approved policies governing field trips and pupil transfer questionnaires.

In action Tuesday, the board approved a policy that will end the practice of having parents pay part of the cost of field trips. The new policy limits field trips to those which can be financed through "revenues derived from the appropriate district and/or school-related sources."

The policy passed by a vote of 4-to-3. Board members Peggy Golden and Lloyd Demel objected to the policy, saying parents should be permitted to pay a small amount towards field trips if they wish. Board member Frank Smith voted no because he wanted a clearer definition of the term "field trips."

The new policy will allow groups like the PTA to raise money to finance field trips. Otherwise, all costs of field trips will have to come from within the school budget.

The newly-appointed pupil transfer policy asks parents of transferring children to fill out a questionnaire stating the reasons their children are leaving Dist. 26. In earlier discussions, board members said the policy is designed to determine if there are problems in Dist. 26 schools that cause parents to seek other schools for their children.

## Meeting Tuesday on teacher cuts

The board's policy committee set a meeting date to continue consideration of a teacher "reduction force" policy. The policy provides for the orderly dismissal of teachers should dropping enrollments warrant teacher layoffs. The committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the administration building, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

## Special meetings approved

Board members have moved ahead with plans to hold periodic "committee of the whole" meetings to discuss topics in education in depth.

The meetings would take place on regular Dist. 26 meeting nights after a short business meeting if it's needed, said Board Pres. Leora Rosen. Dates would be arranged as topics present themselves, she added.

The first such meeting may be held Dec. 16 when State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, is scheduled to meet with board members to discuss school finance.

## Teachers' strike looms Wednesday

# Dist. 63 pay talks resume tonight

by JUDY JOBBITT  
East Maine Dist. 63 contract talks will resume tonight in an effort to avert a teachers' strike set for Wednesday.

The board of education Wednesday night agreed to meet with union representatives for negotiations Friday.

At a union meeting Wednesday afternoon, teachers overwhelmingly voted to go on strike Nov. 12 if a contract settlement is not reached by that date.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said Thursday "you regret that kind of action at any time. The board has never closed off negotiations. We were and are willing to continue negotiations. I regret that the teachers felt it necessary to take a strike vote."

She said she is "hopeful Friday will prove to be beneficial and avert a strike."

Teachers Wednesday also voted to cancel the current extension of last year's contract. Teachers agreed to return to work this year under last year's contract and salary settlement until the 1975-76 contract is completed. Under the extension, the board or teachers could cancel the contract by giving five days' notice.

Teachers plan to picket the special board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dee Rd., Maine Township, when the board will discuss possible staff cuts and reorganization for next year. The board will meet in executive session at 6 p.m. to discuss negotiations.

Larry Reiss, board negotiator, said he "is sorry to hear about the strike. I would hope we could avert a strike."

CONTRACT TALKS have been going on in the district since March. The first negotiating session since teachers declared impasse Sept. 29 was held Saturday with a mediator. Negotiations were delayed for a month while a mediator was being approved.

Teachers said Wednesday they would not ask for a mediator at future sessions because mediation was not helping negotiations, said James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 63.

Teachers Saturday rejected the board's latest offer of a 6 per cent

salary increase for all teachers. The board's offer would have increased the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,258.

Teachers are demanding a 9.5 per cent salary increase for all teachers. The teachers' demand would increase a beginning teacher's salary from \$8,734 to \$9,574.

Teachers are asking for the increase to be split with teachers receiving a 7 per cent increase for the first six months and an additional 5 per cent increase for the rest of the year. This arrangement would give teachers a salary increase of 9.5 per cent this year but would raise the salary schedule by 12 per cent overall. Luke Allen, union spokesman, said teachers want the split arrangement to raise salaries to a better bargaining level for next year.

Both salary offers would be in addition to the 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

Other issues still being negotiated include personal leave days, fringe benefits, extra duty pay and guidelines for staff cuts and reassignments because of declining enrollment.

## Opinions divided on sixth-grade plan

More than 150 parents voicing diverse opinions attended a public hearing by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Thursday at Grove Junior High School.

The crowd was split about whether sixth grade students should attend elementary or junior high school. Currently, sixth graders attend the Dist. 59 junior high school.

Most of the parents were from the Grant Wood School area. They voiced concern about the possibility of converting Grant Wood from an elementary school to an annex for Grove. Grove has been cited as one of two overcrowded junior high schools in the district.

The sixth-grade study committee holding the hearings has been investigating ways to alleviate overcrowding at the junior high school and determine the best placement for sixth graders.

ONE IDEA DISCUSSED by the committee was to convert Grant Wood into a Grove annex because the elementary school is across the street from the junior high.

Vivian Howard, a Grant Wood parent, said, "I want to say how much we are against turning Grant Wood into an annex. How much will the board listen to parents from Grant Wood since we're just one of many feeder schools."

She was assured by Tom Powers, committee chairman and principal of Hopkins School, that five board mem-

bers were present at the hearing to hear their views and that the board has received more than 60 letters from Grant Wood parents urging that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

Grove teachers also presented a statement to the committee questioning the position that Grove is overcrowded.

"We do not feel we are overcrowded," said Tony Waser, a sixth-grade teacher at Grove. "Where did the notion develop that we are overcrowded? Every year the enrollment is dropping."

COMMITTEE MEMBER William Shannon disagreed with the teacher's statement, saying, "All of the figures we have seen show that Grove was built to accommodate 900 kids. It has 1,000 and beyond right now. I've stood in the halls between classes, and it is crowded. I'd say we've got an overcrowding problem."

Parents also expressed concern about the junior high being able to provide the proper atmosphere and programs for sixth graders.

Waser explained that Grove has one

self-contained classroom and two teacher teams are responsible for 60 students.

Several Grove parents said they support the programs.

"Are people without junior high children aware of the improvements being made for these youngsters? I have two sixth-grade children and I'm watching these programs. I've been pleased with what I've seen so far," said Judy Roth, a Grove parent.

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca also told the parents the board neither sees the necessity nor intends to close a school in the near future. She said a school would have to drop below 150 students for the board to consider the option. The lowest school enrollment in the district this year is about 240 students.

## Slide program on Mexico

The ruins of the Mayans, cities and beaches of Mexico, and a newly discovered cave near Chichen Itza will be the subject of a slide program at the Thursday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The public is welcome.

## Offices closed Tuesday

Des Plaines City offices will be closed Tuesday, in observance of Veterans Day.

Garbage pickups scheduled for Tuesday will be made Wednesday.

## Community Chest drive hits 42% of \$48,000 goal

The Des Plaines Community Chest is 42 per cent of the way toward its 1975-76 goal of \$48,000.

Officials said the fund-raising campaign has collected more than \$20,000. Madeline Holmes, executive secretary of the drive, said she is optimistic the campaign will achieve its goal.

The community chest raised \$48,551 last year, about \$2,800 more than its goal. The drive, which will benefit 13 local organizations, is being conducted in conjunction with the Crusade of Mercy.

Mrs. Holmes said although there is no door-to-door solicitation for donations, the community chest has mailed letters to businesses, industries and residents of the area. Officials plan to make telephone calls to businesses and industries that do not respond to the letters, she said.

Donations to the drive should be mailed to the Des Plaines Community

Chest Inc., P. O. Box 204, Des Plaines, 60017.

Organizations that will benefit from the drive are: The Salvation Army; Service Unit and Community Counseling Service; Des Plaines Girl Scouts; Des Plaines Boy Scouts; Clearbrook Center; Northwest Suburban YMCA; Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls and USO Inc.

Other groups that will benefit are the Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service; Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Maine Center for Mental Health; the Rimland School for Artistic Children; Des Plaines Policy Boys Club, and Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

## \$3,940 in tires, wheel covers stolen

Des Plaines police are investigating the theft of 26 spare tires and 10 sets of wheelcovers worth \$3,940 from Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Highway.

The tires were stolen from the trunks of new autos in a fenced-in area. The thieves also pried wheelcovers from 10 cars, police said.

The theft was reported Wednesday, but it is not known when it occurred.

Police also said two television sets, stereo equipment, linens, a desk, a bed and lamps worth an undetermined amount, were stolen when burglars broke into the home of Irene Vezeay, 1530 Park Pl.

The break-in was discovered by the woman's daughter Wednesday afternoon. Point of entry was a rear door, police said.

## Young leaving today on 10-day trip to Russia

Former Congressman Samuel H. Young of Glenview Thursday said he will leave today for a 10-day fact-finding trip to the Soviet Union.

Young, who has announced plans to attempt to regain the congressional seat he lost to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will hold a press conference today to outline the trip.

"Our relations with Russia are important and I think that anyone serving in Congress should be knowledgeable about the country," he said.

Young noted that he has made other fact-finding trips abroad in recent years. He traveled to South Vietnam in 1971 and Israel in 1973. Young announced plans to travel to Chile in late 1974 to investigate the death of Frank R. Teruggi Jr., a Des Plaines man who died in the aftermath of the coup d'etat which ousted Pres. Salvador Allende, but canceled the trip after losing the election to Mikva.

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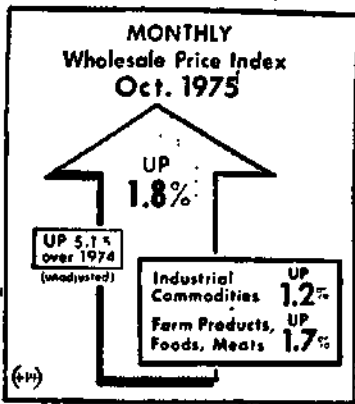
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Prices rise;  
inflation  
on horizon

- Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

- Medley



School officials  
react to override

- Page 6



The  
**HERALD**  
Paddock Publications  
Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High around 70; low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—13      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Friday, November 7, 1975      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

Parks planning  
December vote  
on annex plan

The Wheeling Park District will schedule a referendum next month to annex a portion of unincorporated Wheeling Township which last month rejected annexation to the River Trails Park District.

'Leave Rob  
Roy as is,'  
trustee says

"We like Rob Roy just the way it is," a Mount Prospect Village trustee told the County Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday.

Trustee Theodore Wattenberg told the board village officials and residents oppose county plans to rezone the 180-acre Rob Roy golf course to permit development of apartments, townhouses and some single-family homes.

Wattenberg testified at a final public hearing about the proposed Wheeling zoning map for unincorporated Wheeling Township.

MORE THAN 100 residents, property owners and municipal officials attended the day-long hearing which included review of zoning maps for Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Maine and Northfield townships.

Despite objections of village residents (Continued on Page 5)

Representatives from the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. Thursday night told the Wheeling Park Board they are interested in annexing to the park district because they believe the benefits are better than those offered by River Trails.

David Phillips, park board director, said the Wheeling tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is seven cents less than the River Trails rate.

PHILLIPS ADDED that as the park district grows and the assessed valuation increases, the tax rate could go down.

Quincy Park officials, including homeowner Pres. Michael Provenzano, said they will work for a referendum. Officials said the area wants to annex to the Village of Wheeling. The area already is part of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

A referendum date cannot be set until a small area which divides the park district from the area is annexed to the Wheeling Park District. Without the corridor to make the park district contiguous to the area, annexation cannot take place.

Phillips said he will meet with the corridor area residents early next week to work out final arrangements for the voluntary annexation.

A SPECIAL PARK board meeting will then be called to set a December referendum date.

The referendum would ask residents of Gladstone Glen, Quincy Park, Lake Run and Willow Bend to vote yes or no on a proposal to annex to the park district.

These areas last month rejected the River Trails Park District annexation offer. In the same referendum last month the Willow River area including Loch Lomond, Willow River, Apple Tree and Willow Park apartments voted to join River Trails.

The area is located east of Stevenson School in an area bounded by Palatine, Wolf, Old Willow and River roads in Wheeling.

PHILLIPS SAID the area, if annexed, would increase the park district's assessed valuation by about \$12 million. The present assessed valuation of the district is about \$100 million.

Quincy Park is the only area which includes homeowners. The condominium complex includes 562 units. The remaining Willow River proposed annexation area consists of apartments.



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Cisson

take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict

unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Breaks 1924 record

Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant

temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming

from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and

warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

The inside story

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Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present its annual band festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School. The District Junior High Festival Concert Band and the District Festival Wind Ensembles will be featured performers. Admission is free.

Hamburger day will be held Wednesday at Kilmier School, Buffalo Grove. Children will be able to purchase hamburgers, potato chips, cup cakes and orange drink which will be served by PTO mothers.

Members of Cooper Junior High School's cheerleading team have been selected. Eighth-grade squad members are: Tracy Parsons, Debbie Adelizzi, Debbie Sampson, Sue Griesmann, Kathy Dulski, JoAnne Mail-

nowski and Kelly Kramer.

New seventh-grade squad members are: Valerie Junius, Denise Cioli, Michelle Jessop, Lori Blair, Claudette Konis, Michelle Handel, Mary Avildsen and Laura Zoowada.

### High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elm-hurst Rd., presents the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

In addition to the annual tour throughout the midwest and their regular series of on-campus concerts, the orchestra has presented programs in conjunction with the University Composers' Exchange; with Leonard Rose, the internationally acclaimed cellist; and for the Music Teachers

National Assn. convention. The concert is open to the public.

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Dominick's Finer Foods will have a benefit day for the band at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights, Wednesday. Friends of the group who shop at Dominick's stores that day should present their identification coupon to the cashier for the group to receive five per cent of their purchase.

Band members are distributing the coupons. Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## The HERALD

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# Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0992.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING La LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4388.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-6806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3595, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6589.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-6270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.



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## 'Leave Rob Roy as is,' trustee says

(Continued from Page 1)

dents at a similar hearing Oct. 10, county planner Rolf Campbell did not recommend changes in zoning of the Rob Roy area. Campbell was hired two years ago to prepare a comprehensive zoning plan for unincorporated Cook County.

Campbell's Wheeling Township zoning map showed the golf course as a compromise development which would include apartments, townhouses, and single-family homes, and as a golf course.

The map would force retention of the 18-hole golf course along the exterior of the property on Wheeling Road north of Euclid Road.

The proposed development, which is listed as a "potential" development on the zoning map, would be built on 85 acres in the interior of the parcel.

"IGNORE MR. CAMPBELL'S plan," Wattenberg said. "Please consider human rights instead of property rights."

Zoning Board chairman Alex Seith told Wattenberg that the county "is

very hard-nosed about developments." But, objections to zoning of Rob Roy "raise the question: what's going to happen if it goes to court," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently ordered trailer park rezoning for property in south Cook County after denial of a zoning petition by the county board. Building restrictions, which the property owner proposed to the county, were lost with the decision. "The Supreme Court gave the landowner everything," Seith said.

# TAKING TESTS



TAKING TESTS can be a frightening and miserable experience for students, but Larry Chase's new "how-to" book gives teachers a plan to help students explore those feelings and make tests a little

less formidable. Chase's book, his first, gives teachers a guide to starting effective education in their classrooms.

(Illustration by Betty Chase)

## Teacher urges 'affective education'

by MARILYN McDONALD

Larry Chase says he believes the social and emotional development of children should be as carefully taught in the public schools as reading, writing and arithmetic.

In other words, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 administrator believes in "affective education."

Chase has taken five years' worth of experience in affective education and combined them in a "how-to" book for teachers who want to start dealing with their pupils' feelings and values. "The Other Side of the Report Card: A How-to-do-it Program for Affective Education" shows teachers how to instill good work habits, responsibility, respect and self-awareness in their students.

Chase, who now heads Dist. 21's staff development program is a former sixth-grade teacher who discovered if he treated kids as people, not pupils, he had greater success in the classroom.

WITH THIS personal discovery under his belt, Chase took a summer course sponsored by the Human Development Training Institute in using the "Magic Circle" technique of affectiveness training, where groups of children or adults sit in a circle for brief periods of conversation designed to develop self-awareness.

The summer workshop resulted in a job for Chase in the Park Forest schools, working with teachers and pupils on the circle concept. Further study followed and Chase spent two years in the Loves Park school system near Rockford developing the usefulness of affectiveness training.

During those years, Chase collected notes, ideas, plans and workshop material on the mechanics of getting an affective program going in the classroom. Because he believed so deeply in the necessity of a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student,

Chase decided to put his ideas into a book.

"The Other Side of the Report Card..." gives a brief background of affective education, a guide to starting awareness session in the classroom, and 24 awareness lesson plans. The lesson plans cover such topics as friendship, fear, loneliness, trust, tolerance, goal setting, attention-getting and behavior.

THE BOOK DESCRIBES how to develop lesson plans, evaluate awareness sessions and deal with problems within the sessions.

For instance, the unit on "Taking Tests" starts out with a trick test for students. The students read a list of silly directions which end with "Ignore all the above directions."

From that light beginning, students go on to talk about their feelings about tests, how they can read tests more carefully, what kinds of tests there are and why they are used, and ways to study for a test. The unit should help students understand why tests are given and how they can do their best in what is often a trying situation.

Chase said his book, which has now sold about 3,000 copies, is being used by teachers in several Dist. 21 schools. He likes to see teachers using affective education, but he hopes that awareness sessions will be just one step toward the bigger job of building good one-to-one relationships between teachers and students.

Chase says he's seen "dramatic changes in teachers who have gotten into affective education voluntarily." Not only does the teacher's relationship with students improve, but openness with other people increases, he said.

PUPILS' ACADEMIC achievements may not rise sharply as a result of awareness sessions, but Chase testified to the noticeable improvement in

feelings students have about themselves after affective programs get started.

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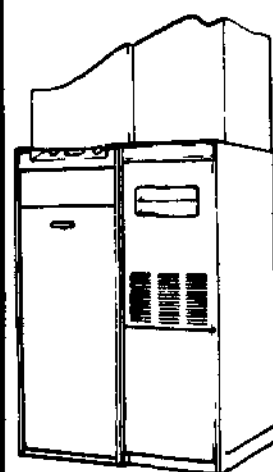
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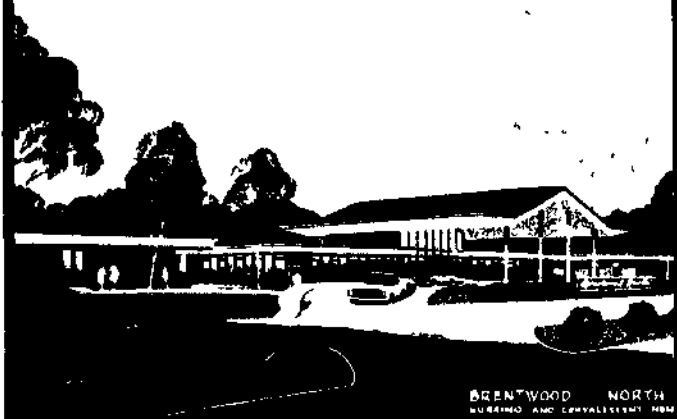
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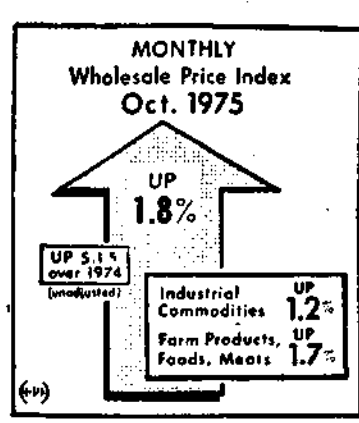
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Prices rise;  
inflation  
on horizon

- Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:  
He's still  
doing his thing  
- Medley



School officials  
react to override

- Page 6



The  
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High around 70; low in the mid 50s.  
SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.  
Map on Page 2.

9th Year—211      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Friday, November 7, 1975      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15c

30 challenge  
annexation to  
college district

A proposal to annex High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County was challenged by about 30 residents attending a meeting on the plan Thursday night.

The residents objected to annexation to the College of Lake County in Grayslake, saying they would rather become part of the Harper College District.

Several residents said they preferred Harper because it is closer to the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, especially since Harper plans to construct a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in northern Arlington Heights.

Dist. 125, which includes Lake County Buffalo Grove, is not now part of a community college district. Last month, the board of education authorized its attorney to draw up a resolution which would place the district within the boundary of the College of Lake County. The resolution comes back to the board when it meets Nov. 17.

Sandra Kalas, a resident of unincorporated Lake County, asked the board to delay its resolution for one year. "I would like to see the residents have the opportunity to go to a referendum," she said.

Voters rejected annexation to the College of Lake County last year when the Illinois Community College Board placed them within the College of Lake County's boundaries. Most of the no votes were cast by Buffalo Grove residents.

IF THE Dist. 125 board adopts the resolution annexing the area to the College of Lake County, residents would have 30 days to petition the state board for a hearing on the matter.

Supt. Harold Banser said the Dist. 125 area could be split so Buffalo Grove residents are placed in Harper College District.

(Continued on Page 4)

Severed telephone cables  
disrupt police dispatching

Severed telephone cables in Arlington Heights prevented the Northwest Police Central Dispatch system from relaying calls to the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. for 24 hours Wednesday and Thursday.

The dispatch system is in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and handles police calls for Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said two telephone cables on Windsor Drive south of Crabtree Drive were severed by a contractor installing I-beams into the ground.

One of the damaged cables contained six lines with Wheeling exchanges, which could have included the Buffalo Grove police line to central dispatch, the spokesman said.

The other was a toll cable which affects only direct lines between Illinois Bell Telephone offices throughout the area.

The police department depended on its auxiliary telephone system during the breakdown to take calls from central dispatch.

The damaged cables did not affect residential users, or other police departments belonging to the central dispatch system, the spokesman said.

Calls were rerouted to other circuits after cables were severed shortly after noon Wednesday. Crews repaired the damage by noon Thursday.



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Cison take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Breaks 1924 record  
**Autumn? Mercury soars to 75**

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

**Milk price hike in December forecast**

by PAT GERLACH and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Cella Maloney, consumer advocate for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hallisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.

# 30 challenge college district annex

(Continued from Page 1)  
per's district, but he asked, "Where do you draw that boundary?" If the district is split along village lines now and the village develops northward, then some Buffalo Grove residents would still be within the College of Lake County, he said.  
Banser said there are several reasons why Dist. 125 wants to annex to a community college and is now looking toward the College of Lake County:  
• Residents have complained that

students are unable to enroll in classes at either college because the classes are already filled with students who live within the college district.  
• Dist. 125 has suffered financial hardship since it is required to pay out-of-district tuition for residents who wish to attend the college.  
• Dist. 125 is part of the Lake County Area Vocational Center, which provides vocational courses for high school students.

If Dist. 125 does not join the College of Lake County, students may face problems when they attempt to enroll in a course which is shared with the community college.  
• Enrollment figures show more residents are attending the College of Lake County.  
The board will hold another informational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present its annual band festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School. The District Junior High Festival Concert Band and the District Festival Wind Ensembles will be featured performers. Admission is free.

Hamburger day will be held Wednesday at Kilmier School, Buffalo Grove. Children will be able to purchase hamburgers, potato chips, cup cakes and orange drink which will be served by PTO mothers.

Members of Cooper Junior High School's cheerleading team have been selected. Eighth-grade squad members are: Tracy Parsons, Debbie Adellizi, Debbie Sampson, Sue Griesmann, Kathy Dulski, JoAnne Mali-

nowski and Kelly Kramer.

New seventh-grade squad members are: Valerie Junius, Denise Cloll, Michelle Jessop, Lori Blair, Claudette Konis, Michelle Handel, Mary Avildsen and Laura Zoowada.

### High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elm-hurst Rd., presents the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

In addition to the annual tour throughout the midwest and their regular series of on-campus concerts, the orchestra has presented programs in conjunction with the University Composers' Exchange; with Leonard Rose, the internationally acclaimed cellist; and for the Music Teachers

National Assn. convention.  
The concert is open to the public.

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Dominick's Fine Foods will have a benefit day for the band at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights, Wednesday. Friends of the group who shop at Dominick's stores that day should present their identification coupon to the cashier for the group to receive five per cent of their purchase.

Band members are distributing the coupons. Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## The HERALD

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# Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0692.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2861.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5666.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1874.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3150.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2563, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinele, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-6984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2822.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.



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## Maintenance accord for park building

The village has approved a maintenance agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District for the new Raupp Memorial Park Building at 901 Dunham Ln.

Under the agreement, the park district will pave a parkway in front of the building for parking. The district also will plant trees and install asphalt plants and barrier curbing.

The park district also will provide maintenance, repairs and replacement on the parkway and keep the parking area free of litter and debris.

## The local scene

### AMVETS dance Saturday

The Buffalo Grove AMVETS Post 255 will hold its 13th annual Veterans Day Dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Wheeling AMVETS Hall, 700 S. Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

A 1976 Mustang will be raffled off at the dance. Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling Post Commander Pete Gianakakis at 541-3173. The public is welcome to attend.

## Storm-alert units given to schools

Schools in Buffalo Grove have received severe weather-warning radio receivers from the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Dept.

Paul Soucy, Civil Defense director, said the receivers are designed to monitor the Elgin police frequency which transmits tornado and all other severe weather alerts.

The school program is in conjunction with the Buffalo Grove Disaster Plan, Soucy said.

# TAKING TESTS



**TAKING TESTS** can be a frightening and miserable experience for students, but Larry Chase's new "how-to" book gives teachers a plan to help students explore those feelings and make tests a little less formidable. Chase's book, his first, gives teachers a guide to starting affective education in their classrooms.

(Illustration by Betty Chase)

## Teacher urges 'affective education'

by MARILYN McDONALD

Larry Chase says he believes the social and emotional development of children should be as carefully taught in the public schools as reading, writing and arithmetic.

In other words, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 administrator believes in "affective education."

Chase has taken five years' worth of experience in affective education and combined them in a "how-to" book for teachers who want to start dealing with their pupils' feelings and values. "The Other Side of the Report Card: A How-to-do-it Program for Affective Education" shows teachers how to instill good work habits, responsibility, respect and self-awareness in their students.

Chase, who now heads Dist. 21's staff development program is a former sixth-grade teacher who discovered if he treated kids as people, not pupils, he had greater success in the classroom.

WITH THIS personal discovery under his belt, Chase took a summer course sponsored by the Human Development Training Institute in using the "Magic Circle" technique of affectiveness training, where groups of children or adults sit in a circle for brief periods of conversation designed to develop self-awareness.

The summer workshop resulted in a job for Chase in the Park Forest schools, working with teachers and pupils on the circle concept. Further study followed and Chase spent two years in the Loves Park school system near Rockford developing the usefulness of affectiveness training.

During those years, Chase collected notes, ideas, plans and workshop material on the mechanics of getting an affective program going in the classroom. Because he believed so deeply in the necessity of a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student,

Chase decided to put his ideas into a book.

"The Other Side of the Report Card..." gives a brief background of affective education, a guide to starting awareness sessions in the classroom, and 24 awareness lesson plans. The lesson plans cover such topics as friendship, fear, loneliness, trust, tolerance, goal setting, attention-getting and behavior.

**THE BOOK DESCRIBES** how to develop lesson plans, evaluate awareness sessions and deal with problems within the sessions.

For instance, the unit on "Taking Tests" starts out with a trick test for students. The students read a list of silly directions which end with "Ignore all the above directions."

From that light beginning, students go on to talk about their feelings about tests, how they can read tests more carefully, what kinds of tests there are and why they are used, and ways to study for a test. The unit should help students understand why tests are given and how they can do their best in what is often a trying situation.

Chase said his book, which has now sold about 3,000 copies, is being used by teachers in several Dist. 21 schools. He likes to see teachers using affective education, but he hopes that awareness sessions will be just one step toward the bigger job of building good one-to-one relationships between teachers and students.

Chase says he's seen "dramatic changes in teachers who have gotten into affective education voluntarily." Not only does the teacher's relationship with students improve, but openness with other people increases, he said.

**PUPILS' ACADEMIC** achievements may not rise sharply as a result of awareness sessions, but Chase testified to the noticeable improvement in

feelings students have about themselves after affective programs get started.

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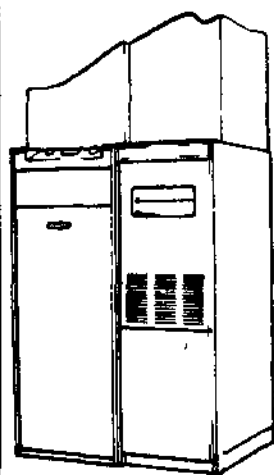
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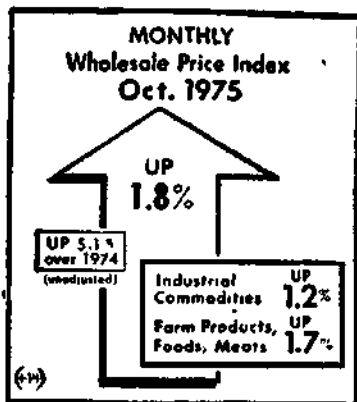
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Prices rise;  
inflation  
on horizon

-Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:  
He's still  
doing his thing  
- Medley



School officials  
react to override

-Page 6



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High around 70; low in the mid 50s.  
SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.  
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—147 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, November 7, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 59 parents  
divided on plans  
for sixth graders

More than 150 parents voicing diverse opinions attended a public hearing by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Thursday at Grove Junior High School.

The crowd was split about whether sixth grade students should attend elementary or junior high school. Currently, sixth graders attend the Dist. 59 junior high school.

Most of the parents were from the Grant Wood School area. They voiced concern about the possibility of converting Grant Wood from an elementary school to an annex for Grove. Grove has been cited as one of two overcrowded junior high schools in the district.

The sixth-grade study committee holding the hearings has been investigating ways to alleviate overcrowding at the junior high school and determine the best placement for sixth graders.

ONE IDEA DISCUSSED by the committee was to convert Grant Wood into a Grove annex because the elementary school is across the street from the junior high.

Vivian Howard, a Grant Wood parent, said, "I want to say how much we are against turning Grant Wood into an annex. How much will the board listen to parents from Grant Wood since we're just one of many feeder schools."

She was assured by Tom Powers, committee chairman and principal of Hopkins School, that five board members were present at the hearing to hear their views and that the board has received more than 60 letters from Grant Wood parents urging that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

Grove teachers also presented a statement to the committee questioning the position that Grove is overcrowded.

"We do not feel we are overcrowded," said Tony Waser, a sixth-grade teacher at Grove. "Where did the notion develop that we are overcrowded? Every year the enrollment is dropping."

COMMITTEE MEMBER William Shannon disagreed with the teacher's statement, saying, "All of the figures we have seen show that Grove was built to accommodate 900 kids. It has 1,000 and beyond right now. I've stood in the halls between classes, and it is crowded. I'd say we've got an overcrowding problem."

Parents also expressed concern about the junior high being able to provide the proper atmosphere and programs for sixth graders.

Waser explained that Grove has one self-contained classroom and two teacher teams are responsible for 60 students.

Several Grove parents said they support the programs.

"Are people without junior high children aware of the improvements being made for these youngsters? I have two sixth-grade children and I'm watching these programs. I've been pleased with what I've seen so far," said Judy Roth, a Grove parent.

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca also told the parents the board neither sees the necessity nor intends to close a school in the near future. She said a school would have to drop below 150 students for the board to consider the option. The lowest school enrollment in the district this year is about 240 students.



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Ciszon take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Breaks 1924 record  
Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

The inside story

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Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.39 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Cella Maloney, consumer advocate for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hallisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.



# NSSEO parents to hear board's view of pay feud

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and answer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will

probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers attended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation. The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY operated on the merit system of raises

and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

Soby said the board's position "is that we have already set the salary schedule for this year." He said when the board received no response to their June 21 offer to recognize the union, the board decided to set the salary schedule so the teachers would get raises.

He said teacher salaries for this year "are not a negotiable issue. At this time of year it would be inappropriate."

"We will talk about working conditions. Negotiating is a different matter. There are some things that just aren't negotiable. Class size, for instance, is completely controlled by the state," Soby said.

NSSEO operates special education programs for 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

## Trustee urges land sale to ease budget woes

Elk Grove Village Trustee George Spees urged "dumping" a village-owned 36-acre tract of land formerly designated as the site for a multi-purpose arena to help the village avert a budget deficit.

Spees called the land, purchased last November for \$1.74 million, a liability "that should be dumped to aid a depleted municipal budget."

The village faces a current budget deficit of approximately \$400,000 and an anticipated \$1 million deficit for 1976-77.

OFFICIALS HAVE made more than \$144,000 in administrative and department cuts and are still seeking means of trimming the present and next year's budgets.

Spees, who does not have the support of others on the board, earned his fellow trustees' displeasure recently when he insisted sale of the site should be actively pursued.

He said the village would save \$118,000 in interest payments in 1976-77. The village made no down payment on the land and does not start paying on the loan principal until 1977-78.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek has defended holding on to the land and said it could be used for expanded public works facilities and for water storage once the village starts using Lake Michigan water.

Zettek has suggested Spees drop his persistent requests that the land be re-appraised and a report prepared on its possible uses.

Zettek told Spees such discussions should be made in executive session since they involve possible land sale.

## Writing analysis offered at library

William Harms, a handwriting analyst, will lecture 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The origin of graphoanalysis, its uses and value will be discussed and handwriting samples from the audience will be analyzed. There will be no charge for the program.

## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Two cultural arts programs, sponsored by the PTA of Park View School, Mount Prospect, will be held Monday.

"The Mirrorman," an audience participation fantasy designed for lower grades, will be presented at 9:15 a.m.

"Getting Together with Shakespeare," a revue replete with period music and dancing, sword play, juggling, and various excerpts of the Bard's plays. The program is designed to provide an introduction to Shakespeare and will be presented at 10:15 to students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Both programs are presented by the Truck, Inc., repertoire theater.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," will be performed for students at Peckhamville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Offered as a tribute to the Bicentennial, the program is a new musical adaption of the well known story by O. Henry. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

### High School Dist. 125

Melvin Heller, chairman of the department of administration and supervision at Loyola University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual fall High School Dist. 125 area institute for elementary and high school teachers to be held at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The day-long program will feature panel discussions, lectures and informal discussions for teachers from kindergarten through 12 grade. The articulation sessions will include all areas of instruction.

**Queen of the Rosary**

Dr. Keith R. McCloskey, pediatrician, will discuss behavioral and learning disabilities at Queen of the Rosary School's PTS meeting Monday. The general meeting will be in Loretta Hall, 600 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, starting 8 p.m.

Twenty turkeys will be given away at the meeting.

**High School Dist. 207**

Parents of Maine East High School, Park Ridge students are invited to attend Monday's meeting of the Parent Teacher Council.

A representative from the Niles Family Service will be featured speaker at the meeting, scheduled in the faculty lounge, Room 170, beginning at 8 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA is sponsoring an ecology paper drive Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Bundled newspapers, boxes and magazines will be accepted.

Members of the 3rd brigade of the 85th Division Army Reserves unit will be on hand to load their trucks and deliver the papers to the Johns Mansville recycling center.

**St. Alphonsus**

Saint Alphonsus Home and School Assn. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The gym and athletic program will be discussed by Ken Reed, football coach, and Kay Widdis, physical education teacher. The pom-pom girls and cheer leaders will also demonstrate routines.

Coffee will be served as well as beer and pretzels.

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A mother and daughter sports night will be held at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**High School Dist. 214**

Edward J. Fischer, High School Dist. 214's coordinator of art, music and student teaching will be a participant on WIND radio's "Talking About Learning" program Monday at 1 a.m. The panel will discuss school Bicentennial programs.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## Wood PTC's dander up in dog dander problem

The Grant Wood School PTC in Elk Grove Village is raising its dander over dog dander left by a park district dog-obedience course.

Park officials have confirmed that the PTC has expressed concern that the dander, minute scales from hair and skin, might be bothersome to children with allergies who use materials in the gym where the dog-obedience class is held.

"We've had several people talk to us about an allergy problem," said Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation. "We're tak-

ing this under advisement."

Both Claes and Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said no decision has been made to cancel the winter session of the dog-obedience class, scheduled to start Jan. 13 at the 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. school.

Ludovissy said the district has talked with some allergists who have indicated such an allergy problem could exist. The dander apparently settles on the mats in the gym, he said.

The gym is owned by the park district. Between 30 to 40 persons are involved in the class.

## Utility tax would net \$1.2 million

A 5 per cent utility tax would raise \$1.2 million a year in additional revenue or \$300,000 more than Elk Grove Village officials originally estimated.

George Coney, finance director, told village officials recently that new figures received from the Commonwealth Edison Co., have changed his original estimates.

Officials are considering a one- or two-year utility tax as a means of offsetting an anticipated \$1 million deficit 1976-77 municipal budget.

The board is expected to review the village's financial situation again in January, and if revenues continue to drop a utility tax could be imposed.

CONLEY SAID a 5 per cent utility tax would raise an estimated \$1.2 million a year in additional revenue and more than offset the anticipated deficit.

At a recent committee meeting Trustee George Spees said he "violently opposed a utility tax."

Pres. Charles Zettek criticized Spees for "making impractical statements."

Zettek said he and other trustees also opposed a utility tax, but agreed to ponder its possible merits to ascertain if it were a sensible means of solving the village's present financial woes.

"Unless you can come up with a sensible alternative solution, don't make impractical statements," Zettek said.

## Ludovissy quits parks position; Arizona bound

Richard Ludovissy has resigned as superintendent of recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

The 28-year-old Ludovissy, who has been with the district for seven years, will move to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he and two partners will open a restaurant-lounge. He joined the park district in 1969 as teen center supervisor and became program supervisor a year later. For the past five years he has been a department head.

Ludovissy said, "It's been a very enjoyable seven years. The Elk Grove Park District is one of the best in Illinois. I'm going to miss it."

While working at the park district, Ludovissy served as president of the Suburban Park and Recreation Assoc. and as vice president of the Northwest Special Recreation Program. Nov. 21 will be his last day on the job.

Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, has begun interviewing candidates for Ludovissy's job.

## 'Pigeon drop' fails; intended victim wises up

An attempt to bilk an Elk Grove Village woman out of \$3,500 in a pigeon-drop swindle failed Thursday afternoon when the would-be victim apparently caught on to the scheme.

Sgt. Ronald Iden, Elk Grove Village police, said the woman was approached at the J. C. Penney store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 1 p.m. Iden refused to identify the intended victim.

Two women said they had found \$27,000 in cash and would split it with the Elk Grove Village woman if she would put up some "good faith money." She then went to the Bank of Elk Grove, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, to withdraw cash, but realized it was a swindle and notified a bank security guard who alerted police, Iden said.

The woman later went to a predetermined location where she was to meet the would-be swindlers, but they never showed, apparently realizing the woman had caught on, Iden said.

Police were looking for two women, one described in her 20s and the other in her 30s, both well-dressed, as suspects in the case.

The two reportedly were driving a white and blue 1975 Plymouth two-door, possibly with a third woman in the back seat.

## Ordination planned for Alexian brother

For the first time in the 600-year history of the Alexian religious order, a brother will be ordained a Catholic priest next week.

Brother Charles J. Renaud, who was a member of the Pastoral Care Department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, will be ordained Nov. 15 at the Sacred Heart School of Theology chapel, Hales Corners, Wis. He completed his studies there.

Renaud, who will retain the title of Brother, will celebrate his first Mass at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

## Severed telephone cables disrupt police dispatching

Severed telephone cables in Arlington Heights prevented the Northwest Police Central Dispatch system from relaying calls to the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. for 24 hours Wednesday and Thursday.

The dispatch system is in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and handles police calls for Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said two telephone cables on Windsor Drive south of Crabtree Drive were severed by a contractor installin I-beams into the ground.

One of the damaged cables contained six lines with Wheeling exchanges, which could have included the Buffalo Grove police line to central dispatch, the spokesman said.

The other was a toll cable which affects only direct lines between Illinois Bell Telephone offices throughout the area.

The police department depended on its auxiliary telephone system during the breakdown to take calls from central dispatch.

The damaged cables did not affect residential users, or other police departments belonging to the central dispatch system, the spokesman said.

Calls were rerouted to other circuits



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# Tough stuff this art they call Kung Fu

by GERRY KERN

Clad in black uniforms and sashes, two Cobra Kai warriors bow in deference to one another. Then, suddenly, a Chinese war cry breaks the silence and a warrior delivers a quick but devastating kick to his opponent's chest, reducing him to an ineffectual quivering mass. It takes two seconds.

It's King Fu — the snake style — based on speed and aggressiveness. And it takes place every Tuesday night at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove.

"The snake teaches us speed," said Frank Tripicchio, a Buffalo Grove Public Works Dept. employee who teaches the ancient Chinese martial art on a part-time basis for the park district. This is the street fighter's style. We may not look pretty, but we're effective."

Tripicchio bills the course as an American brand of Kung Fu designed for modern American problems — defense against attack on the streets.

THIS IS NO lily-livered pastime for those who want to go through the motions and not endure some pain. The 14 students who take the class each Tuesday from the Skokie-based Cobra Kai Kung Fu Club can expect to get knocked around, socked in the face and hurled to the floor. In between, they do push ups on their knuckles.

"We don't pull any punches," Tripicchio said. "If you pull them in class, then you'll pull them when you are faced with a street fight."

There is one punch which is pulled, though — the death punch to the which can kill instantly.

And when it comes to defending against the use of weapons, they use real knives — not rubber toys.

THE INSTRUCTORS let the students wield the knives against them so "If the student gets cut, it's his own fault."

"It adds a little spice to the evening," Tripicchio said.

In short, the Kung Fu enthusiasts mean business.

Yet, Tripicchio and his teacher, club owner "Sifu" (father teacher) Steven G. Abbate, temper the violence with a philosophy of peace not unlike that shown in the popular television show "Kung Fu."

"Seek humility and peace," Abbate told the class. "Remember always that one day you'll meet a man more skillful than yourself. Therefore, you should be on good terms with all you meet. But if you are forced to fight, be ready. Let your soul become a warrior."

TRIPICCHIO AND Abbate are stern with their students. They believe in fighting hard and effectively, if fighting is the only alternative. Yet, they want to control the dangerous art which they impart to their students.

"A foolish student will view contention as an obstacle to be overcome," said Abbate. "That is a prostitution of my art. Kung Fu is a moral, as well as physical code of conduct."

Abbate began his Kung Fu school three years ago. The former Rolling Meadows policeman picked up his training in Hong Kong and Taiwan and says it saved his life more than once in Vietnam. Now, it's more than a hobby, it's his life.

Abbate, however, dispelled some misconceptions about Kung Fu.

"IT'S NOT LIKE what you see on television," he said. "The 'Kung Fu' show was great on philosophy, but all wrong about the fighting. They led you to believe that you could hit someone without inflicting that much damage. That's wrong. You can't expect to get up again if you get hit the way they show it." He said he wouldn't give "two cents" for David Carradine, star of the show.

Abbate explained that the term 'Kung Fu' is somewhat of a misnomer.

"If you said 'I know Kung Fu' in Chinca, they'd laugh at you," he said. "It really means you are the master of something. You can be a Kung Fu cook, a Kung Fu writer, a Kung Fu anything."



WITH A SWIFT kick to the stomach, Kung Fu instructor Frank Tripicchio lifts his brother Tom off the floor. While Kung Fu enthusiasts mean business, they are conditioned to absorb such blows. The class is taught in Buffalo Grove.

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### 3 youths arrested in stolen auto

Three youths were arrested in an auto stolen from an Elk Grove Village firm late Wednesday after a woman employee tricked them into revealing their location, police said Thursday.

The youths, 15 and 16, were taken into custody in Elmwood Park after police said the woman called the youths on the car's radio and arranged to meet them for a date.

Elk Grove Village police said the car, owned by C. A. Riley Electric Co., was stolen from outside the company's offices, 911 Lee St., about 5:20 p.m. The woman managed to raise the youths several hours later on the company business radio while trying to trace the auto.

After agreeing to meet the youths on North Avenue and Thatcher Road in Elmwood Park, she then notified police.

Police said one of the youngsters admitted stealing the car, a white Cadillac, and picked up the other two who were hitchhiking.

All three were turned over to juvenile authorities pending court action.

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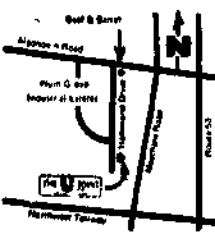
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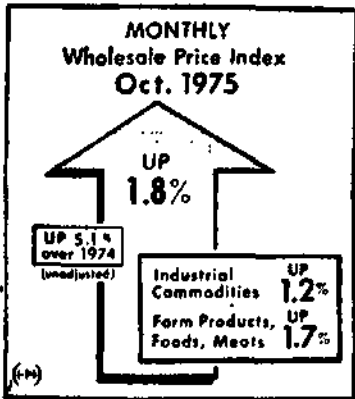


Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



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inflation  
on horizon

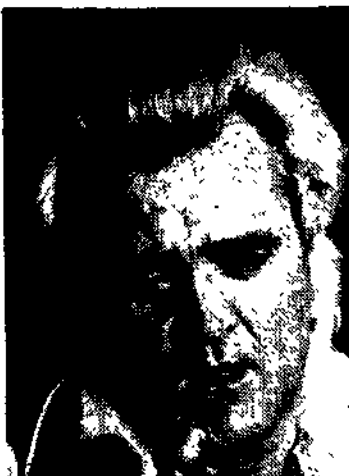
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Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

- Medley



School officials  
react to override

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## Police, village near deal on collective bargaining

The Schaumburg lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police and village officials are close to finalizing a collective-bargaining agreement, Village Mgr. John Coste said Thursday.

The lodge, which represents 45 of the 50 sworn personnel in the Schaumburg Police Dept. has submitted a proposal that leaves out binding arbitration, which reportedly has been the

stumbling block in talks between the FOP and village officials. The chapter is seeking recognition as collective bargaining agent for the police department.

Coste said he is "somewhat comfortable with it. It's now worked down to the point where I and the president and the secretary of the lodge are working out a couple of final paragraphs."

Coste added he will be working with Patrolman Mickey Bromund, lodge president, and Patrolman James Kuzel, lodge secretary, in changing a couple sentences in the last paragraph of the proposal. If this is done, Coste said, he will recommend the village board approve the proposal.

BROMUND SAID, "I'm optimistic. It looks pretty good."

The FOP had met with village trustees on the matter, but the group's representatives were sent back to work with the village administration on the outside-mediation question.

The FOP made the request in July. Previously, policemen's salaries were prepared in a budget by the police administration after a study of neighboring communities' wages for police.

The FOP has been acknowledged as a national organization that does not condone strikes or job actions.

The Schaumburg lodge was created in May 1974. Then and now, the group supports community programs chiefly for children like sports teams and advocating public safety.

## Traffic volume at school nears level for signals

Traffic volume near Hoffman Estates High School is "very close" to the state requirement necessary to justify a traffic signal near the school, a village study revealed.

The village traffic count has been completed and sent to the Illinois Department of Highways, Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon said. The count of traffic from Gannon Drive and the high school exit onto state-owned Higgins Road is required by the state before traffic signals are considered for an intersection.

Village officials and parents are seeking approval for the signal at Higgins Road and Gannon Drive at the entrance to the high school to ease the heavy traffic volume on Higgins which has a 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

The traffic, particularly in morning and evening rush hours, makes pedestrian crossing difficult for students who walk to and from the school from the High Point subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

"WE'RE VERY CLOSE" to the 150-

car volume required by the state, Dixon said this week. "It looks like we're right there."

The village report also says Gannon Drive traffic is expected to increase because of a new 24-hour postal facility at Higgins and Gannon in the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. building, he added.

Dixon said results of the traffic count will be analyzed by the state, which will then notify the village if a signal will be authorized.

If the traffic signal is approved, installation cost likely will be shared among the village, the state, High School Dist. 211 and Lincoln Federal, located at Higgins and Gannon.

The signal could cost as much as \$80,000, state officials have indicated.

PRESSURE TO GET the signal installed has increased since September with the start of the school year and since the designation of Higgins Road as a detour for closed Golf Road.

Golf Road between Higgins and Barrington roads has been closed for widening work.

The state has posted "no turn on red" signs at the Golf-Higgins intersection for westbound Golf Road traffic. The signs were posted to help break up Higgins Road traffic.

## SureBlood drawing at village hall

Hoffman Estates residents may contribute Sunday to the village's SureBlood program when a blood drawing will be held at the village municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr.

Donors are needed to help the village reach its approximate 1,100-unit total to ensure blood for the entire village. The program is sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook.

The blood drawing will be one of the last for the program this year and donors are needed to meet the quota.

Persons 17 to 65 are eligible to donate blood if they are in good health. Appointments to donate should be made with the health department, 882-9100, or with Judy Beccastro, blood program coordinator, 359-9183.

### Bowling tourney set

A bowling tournament to raise funds for the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and the Schaumburg Township Library will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

The tournament will begin Nov. 15 and run for three consecutive weekends at Hoffman Bowl, Higgins and Roselle roads. Registration fee is \$12.50 per bowler, with \$5 of every fee going to the Boys Club and library. A first place prize of more than \$1,600 will be awarded.

Registration blanks are available at Hoffman Bowl.



## 75 degrees! Can this be autumn?

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn? Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

### Las Vegas night slated

Schaumburg Jaycees will hold a Las Vegas Night Saturday at 8 at Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Jaycees Dennis Watts, 894-3381, or Jim Kuttner, 882-6957.

Proceeds from the event will be used for Schaumburg Jaycees community projects.

# Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.

## NSSEO to give position in dispute

by PAM BIGFORD  
Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and an-

swer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers attended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation.

The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY operated on the merit system of raises and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

Soby said the board's position "is that we have already set the salary schedule for this year." He said when the board received no response to their June 21 offer to recognize the union, the board decided to set the salary schedule so the teachers would get raises.

He said teacher salaries for this year "are not a negotiable issue. At this time of year it would be inappropriate."

"We will talk about working conditions. Negotiating is a different matter. There are some things that just aren't negotiable. Class size, for instance, is completely controlled by the state," Soby said.

NSSEO operates special education programs for 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

## The notebook

### High School Dist. 211

Several department chairmen and counselors from High School Dist. 211 schools will attend a career information conference at Purdue University today.

Faculty members, Meridith Masterson, James Sindelar, Donald Warton, Clifford Dostech, Samuel Spitellie and Kenneth Spengler from Palatine High School and Robert Lyons from Hoffman Estates High School, hope to obtain additional information on student career opportunities related to their specific subject area. Subject areas to be highlighted at the convention include English, math, science, social science and foreign language.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan marching band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior year.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

### In general . . .

The Chicago Board of Jewish Education has produced a slide-cassette presentation entitled "Jewish Beginnings in America" as part of the Jewish community's observance of the Bicentennial of American independence.

The kit is designed for religious schools, as well as for ethnic studies programs in junior and high schools. The kit is available for purchase. For information call HA 7-5570.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our health care facility has applied for special recognition from Illinois Health Care Association for the quality of services we provide. The "special recognition" we seek is in addition to our state license.

One step of the recognition process is to obtain information from people in the community. Anyone wishing to comment on the quality of services provided by our facility, please write: ILLINOIS HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION, 1728 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois; or call Area 217/528-6455.

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<b>'72 FORD LTD</b> Bright Red, air, LOADED STOCK # 233. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'72 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN</b> 10 pass., air, full power, LOW MILES STOCK # 224 <b>\$2295</b>	<b>'71 MERCURY BROUGHAM TUDOR HARDTOP</b> Green vinyl roof, air, power seats & windows STOCK # 222. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>'70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> White, black roof, power, air STOCK # 162. <b>\$Must see</b>	<b>'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK</b> Super LOW MILES STOCK # 223 <b>\$695</b>	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</b> Mag wheels, 4 speed STOCK # 192 <b>\$\$\$</b>
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**ELWOOD P. DOUD**, played by Mark McClellan, tries to convince the Simmons women, played by Kathy Croll (front) and Ginny Kaczynski, that his 6-foot invisible rabbit friend, Harvey, really does exist. The Schaumburg High School Drama Club will present the comedy, "Harvey," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Adult admission is \$1.75.

## The local scene

### Youth Council forum set

The Schaumburg Township Youth Coordinating Council will sponsor the second annual Schaumburg Township Youth Forum on Nov. 14 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr. Hoffman Estates.

Young people will meet with representatives of community agencies, including the police departments, schools and parks.

### Scouts to collect bottles

The Boy Scouts of Troop 195, Schaumburg, will be collecting returnable soft drink bottles as a fund-raising project Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The collection point is the Weathersfield Jewel at Springinguth and Schaumburg roads.

### Basketball turkey shoot

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a "basketball turkey shoot" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Jane Addams Jr. High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

One parent and one child five years of age and up will compete against each other in various age divisions. First place winners in each division will win a Thanksgiving Turkey.

The fee is 50 cents. Registration will take place at the door.

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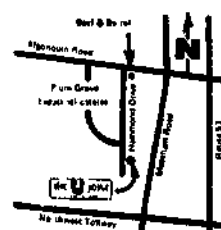
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**PAGE  
1**

## Few volunteers for health survey

Efforts to complete a health survey in Hoffman Estates are proceeding slowly because of a lack of volunteers to conduct the study.

Health Director James Demos said 100 persons have been interviewed, and about 20 surveys of a planned 1,200 have been completed. At least 10 more volunteers are needed if the survey is to be completed by the end of the month, he said.

The comprehensive survey is being conducted to determine personal health and medical needs in the village. The survey is being done by telephone, with volunteers working from their homes.

Among the areas which the survey will study are drug abuse, alcoholism, the availability of transportation to medical facilities, how far away medical facilities used by the community are, how often residents get medical and dental checkups and what area medical facilities residents use.

Questions on noise and litter pollution also are included as well as queries on how residents make use of free counseling services and testing programs in the area.

Persons interested in volunteering for the survey work should contact Demos at the health department, 882-9100.

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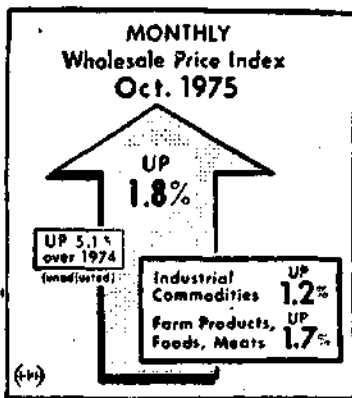
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Prices rise;  
inflation  
on horizon

- Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

- Medley



School officials  
react to override

- Page 6



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High around 70; low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—249 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, November 7, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Army gives up 26 more acres at Nike base

The U.S. Army released a map Thursday, designating 26 acres to be surrendered to the Arlington Heights Park District from the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

The parcel, declared surplus Monday, will connect two other sections of land already deeded to the park district by the Army. The additional land will increase the district's holdings at the site by about 40 per cent and may allow expansion of a nine-hole golf course planned for the property.

The park district's present holdings are in two separate parcels of 52 and 13 acres.

THOMAS THORNTON, park district director, said there may be some problems laying out the golf course on the land now designated by the Army.

The connector strip between the two park pieces is about 250 feet wide, about 50 to 100 feet less than is needed for placing a golf course on the land, Thornton said.

Edward Murnane, aide to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12, said there may be some trade-off in the surplus land to accommodate the planned golf course. One problem, Murnane said, is utility lines, to which the Army must maintain access, lying just beyond the designated surplus land.

Thornton said David Gill, architect designing the golf course, will study the Army's proposal to see if the plans and land are compatible.

"The widths are important. Gill will have to look at it to see if the plans can fit on the land they are talking

about. We'll let Gill determine if we can use the land. If not, then we'll start yelling again," Thornton said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT earlier this week to declare the 26 acres as surplus was a victory by the park district over the Army's earlier position that it needed all the remaining 73 acres of the base as an Army Reserve Training center.

Although the land has been declared surplus, it will be several months before the park district takes title.

The land must be offered to other federal agencies before the park district can claim it. Murnane said there is little likelihood that there will be any other takers for the property.

## Panel OKs one-family homes area

The first phase of a single-family subdivision proposed by The Richards Group of Illinois was approved this week by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission.

The development, tentatively called Oaksbury, is to be located north of Crestwood Lane near the Creekside and Dawngate subdivisions.

The initial phase of the project will include construction of 10 model homes fronting on Plum Grove Road. Developers then will build 30 homes, expected to sell for between \$70,000 and \$120,000.

Carl Couve, plan commission chairman, said the panel will recommend that the city council allow The Richards Group to proceed with plans for the model homes, but called for further revision in the proposal for the remaining homes.

THE COMMISSION had been concerned about the density of the development and several weeks ago appointed a committee to suggest changes in the proposal to increase the size of individual lots.

Couve said although the developers acted on several committee suggestions, he and other planners still believe some of the lots in the subdivision are too small to accommodate the size of the homes. The three- and

(Continued on Page 5)



STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Cisson

take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict

unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Breaks 1924 record

# Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn?

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by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

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high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 320 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for other machinery or labor.



# NSSEO parents to hear board's view of pay feud

by PAM BIGFORD  
Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and answer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers attended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation. The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY oper-

ated on the merit system of raises and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

Soby said the board's position "is that we have already set the salary schedule for this year." He said when the board received no response to their June 21 offer to recognize the union, the board decided to set the

salary schedule so the teachers would get raises.

He said teacher salaries for this year "are not a negotiable issue. At this time of year it would be inappropriate."

"We will talk about working conditions. Negotiating is a different matter. There are some things that just aren't negotiable. Class size, for instance, is completely controlled by the state," Soby said.

NSSEO operates special education programs for 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

## The notebook

### High School Dist. 211

Several department chairmen and counselors from High School Dist. 211 schools will attend a career information conference at Purdue University today.

Faculty members, Meridith Masterson, James Sindelar, Donald Warton, Clifford Dostech, Samuel Spitellic and Kenneth Spengler from Palatine High School and Robert Lyons from Hoffman Estates High School, hope to obtain additional information on student career opportunities related to their specific subject area. Subject areas to be highlighted at the convention include English, math, science, social science and foreign language.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan marching band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior year.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

### In general . . .

The Chicago Board of Jewish Education has produced a slide-cassette presentation entitled "Jewish Beginnings in America" as part of the Jewish community's observance of the Bicentennial of American independence.

The kit is designed for religious schools, as well as for ethnic studies programs in junior and high schools. The kit is available for purchase. For information call HA 7-5570.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our health care facility has applied for special recognition from Illinois Health Care Association for the quality of services we provide. The "special recognition" we seek is in addition to our state license.

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## Apartments to get close look: county

County officials will "seriously discuss" objection to high-density zoning between Palatine and Inverness before approving a Palatine Township zoning map. Alex Seith, zoning board of appeals chairman, said Thursday.

Seith promised the review of a proposal to zone 31 acres between the villages for apartment construction after Palatine planner Steve Lenet repeated objections to the county's planned Palatine Township map at a zoning hearing in Chicago.

"You have presented enough of a case to notify the landowner that this will be seriously discussed" before a final zoning map is sent to the county board, Seith said.

The zoning board may be forced to approve a partial zoning map for the township to allow additional time for study of controversial land parcels, Seith said.

## City gets citation for walkers safety

The City of Rolling Meadows has received an award from the American Automobile Assn. for its efforts in the area of pedestrian safety. There have been no pedestrian fatalities in the city for the past two years.

The "pedestrian safety citation" was presented to Police Chief Lewis R. Case by Don Reynolds of the Chicago Motor Club's Des Plaines office.

A record total of 2,380 cities and states participated in the annual Motor Club contest for safety achievements in the calendar year 1974. Cities and states were evaluated in comparison with others of comparable size and characteristics by a national board of judges.

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<b>'78 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> White black roof power air STOCK # 362 <b>\$Must see</b>	<b>'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK</b> Super LOW MILES STOCK # 232 <b>\$695</b>	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</b> Mag wheels, 4 speed STOCK # 192 <b>\$\$\$</b>
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THE SHADOWS of night and a man and his dog takes this week to go on a walk. silhouette on autumn evening. Keith Snyder and Chelsea took advantage of warm evening tempera-

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## 'Tele-Care' tries to allay fear for lonely homebodies

by LINDA PUNCH  
The Northwest Community Hospital Foundation is trying to take the fear out of living alone.  
Under the foundation's new Tele-Care Service, volunteers will make daily contact with chronically ill or elderly people who live alone. The service begins Monday.  
Kris Howard, chairman of the foundation's community service committee, said her group saw a need for such a program in the area.  
"WE'VE BEEN trying to set up outreach services in the health field that might be of value to the community. This seemed like a logical one to us," she said.  
Tele-Care will "obviously be of val-

ue to elderly people" but will not be limited to that group alone, Mrs. Howard said.  
"There may be a case when a woman has diabetes and her husband travels a lot. There are other situations where people are alone for a period of time and want somebody to check with," she said.  
People registered in the Tele-Care system must call into a special phone every day between 9 and 11 a.m. when volunteers are available to answer calls. If a participant fails to call, the volunteer will check with the person to make sure he is all right. If there is no answer at the home, the volunteer notifies relatives, neighbors or the police.

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## Panel OKs one-family homes area

(Continued from Page 1)

four-bedroom homes each will have an average of 2,200 square feet.  
"It's a very wooded area and they're concerned about preserving trees, which is fine, but most of us felt with the odd-shaped lots and large houses that they could make some changes to create better boundaries," Couve said.

Most of the lots in the subdivision now average about 11,200 square feet, although a few of the lots are slightly smaller, Couve said. City codes require lots of at least 10,000 square feet for single family homes.

Richards Group representatives agreed to work out a new plan that probably will be reviewed by the plan commission next month.

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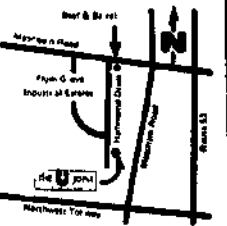
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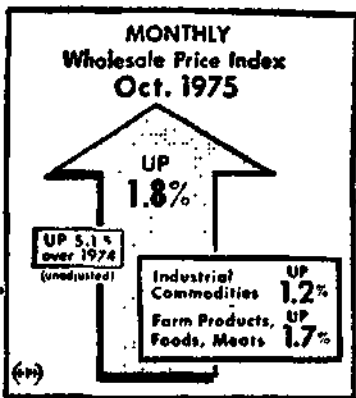


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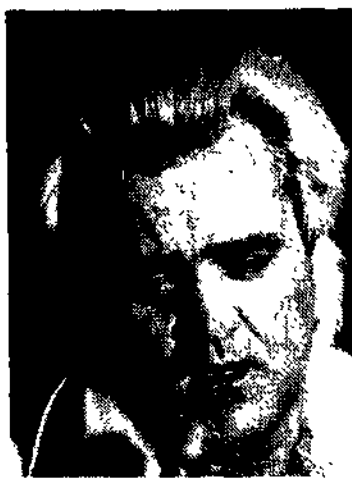
-Page 11



Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

-Medley



School officials  
react to override

-Page 6



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm  
with a chance of showers. High  
around 70; low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and  
warm with a chance of showers; high  
in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—310

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 7, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cost hike, soil bog down work on new park

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
(A news analysis)

The Palatine Park District has run into a series of obstacles in the development of its newest park that will necessitate the elimination of some of the planned facilities.

Faced with spiraling costs and unforeseen site problems, the park board halted construction last week and is expected to eliminate four tennis courts from the plans of a meeting today at the Palatine Hills golf course clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Still, the park will be \$25,500 over its budget. Park officials say they have inherited most of the problems from the defunct Palatine Rural Park District, which originally began planning the park.

THE FIVE-ACRE park at Home Avenue and Oak Street in Palatine Township was the brainchild of newly-elected rural park board officials who, two years ago, were eager to build recreational facilities for the rural areas.

Park planning briefly was interrupted in January when the two park districts merged, leaving a single rural park district commissioner on the surviving board to help administer the project.

Although the remaining rural commissioners still comprise an advisory committee that oversees the park project, a combination of miscommunication, miscalculated estimates and uncertain physical conditions at the site have hampered development.

Park officials said they were unaware, until this week, of the additional costs due to inaccurate estimates made by the project architect and contractor.

SEVERAL CURRENT park board officials and former rural park board members agree with Robert Dellamaria, park board president who has stated the "professional contracts that have been made and the job that these professionals have done on the project so far should be explored more closely."

Eugene Dorsch, former rural park board vice president, said, "I don't think we did anything wrong in our planning effort. We followed expert advice all the way through this thing and the question is whether the advice was right."

Dorsch said that soil borings which the project planner, Alan Caskey of

### Residents mull legal action

A temporary injunction against the Palatine Park District may be filed by residents attempting to halt construction of a pool in a park at Home Avenue and Oak Street.

Richard Lee, a spokesman for the residents who live primarily in the unincorporated Pepper Tree and Home Garden Estates subdivisions Thursday said that an attorney is "looking into the possibility for us."

The residents plan to seek an injunction to halt construction at the park site if the park board decides in a meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse to go ahead with the pool construction.

RESIDENTS ARE objecting to the construction of the swimming pool, located at the north end of the park, saying it will result in increased vandalism, noise, crime, traffic problems and flooding in their areas.

"I think it's more a question of the courts having to weigh the irreparable damages that the park will create for the residents nearby, rather than the losses that will be incurred by the park district without the pool," Lee said.

The residents have presented a petition to the board. The petition is signed by 20 residents who object to the pool being constructed only 23½ feet away from the nearest home.

The residents polled nine other area park districts on the proximity of their facilities to nearby homes. None of the districts polled have constructed facilities closer than 50 feet from the nearest houses, Lee said.

RESIDENTS HAVE also said that  
(Continued on Page 4)

ARC & Associates, originally ordered for the site indicated the property could support the construction of a pool, bathhouse, tennis courts and a baseball diamond.

Since then, the pool and bathhouse have been relocated several times because of poor soil conditions.

The project contractor, Robert Ber-  
(Continued on Page 4)



THESE SPRING-LIKE autumn days are perfect for some last-minute golf. Two young

pro hopefuls have that idea as they tromp about the Palatine Hills Golf Course wear-

ing short-sleeved sports shirts, creating a warm weather scene in early November.

### The inside story

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## 75 degrees! Can this be autumn?

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn?

Summer-like weather continued to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleasant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November tempera-

tures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnat-

ing, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

# Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.10 to \$1.50 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

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"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

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"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

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Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.

## Costs, soil problems bog down park

(Continued from Page 1)

gen, has estimated that delays and changes in the project, since construction began in September, will cost about \$29,000.

Park district officials have swallowed a good deal of embarrassment over the past week.

**BUT THEY ARE** certain the district's track record of development of 350 acres of park land and 21 parks will help to continue to nurture good relations with park district residents despite recent complications.

## Residents mull legal action

(Continued from Page 1)

children using the park's pool will find an easy access, by way of open spaces and backyards, to the Pepper Tree subdivision lake where accidents could occur.

"I think we will go to the federal and state agencies that helped to fund the project and ask them what they think about the way their money is being spent on this park," said,

James Magers, 1235 Pepper Tree Dr. "The park district has mismanaged this whole thing, now they are caught in a bind, and they are going to go ahead with it anyway," Magers said. Park construction was halted last week in response to the residents' objections. Construction is expected to resume Saturday morning if the park board votes tonight to continue with the plans to build the pool and drop the tennis courts from the project.

## Apartments to get close look: county

County officials will "seriously discuss" objection to high-density zoning between Palatine and Inverness before approving a Palatine Township zoning map, Alex Seith, zoning board of appeals chairman, said Thursday.

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"You have presented enough of a case to notify the landowner that this will be seriously discussed" before a final zoning map is sent to the county board, Seith said.

The zoning board may be forced to approve a partial zoning map for the township to allow additional time for study of controversial land parcels, Seith said.

Lenet asked the zoning board to reduce the density of 31 acres west of Quentin Road and south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in unincorporated Palatine Township. County officials have proposed apartment zoning which would allow construction of 17.4 units per acre.

**PALATINE AND INVERNESS** officials have objected to the high-density zoning and are discussing changes in village master zoning plans to force reduced density for the property. The Palatine village plan included zoning for 12 units per acre, Lenet said.

Inverness Village Atty. J. William Braithwaite also objected to the zoning proposal.

Lenet originally criticized the zoning map at a meeting Oct. 10 in Palatine. He said the high-density would create traffic problems and discourage annexation.

Thursday's hearing was the final of a series where new zoning and land-use maps for unincorporated areas in Cook County were discussed. More than 100 residents, property owners and municipal officials attended the day-long hearing.

Seith said the maps and comprehensive plan will be sent to the county board, which holds final approval power.

Planner Rolf Campbell, who was hired by the county to prepare the plan, revealed nine changes in the Palatine Township map. The changes were ordered to conform the maps to existing zoning or to change zoning after requests from Palatine or Inverness officials.

Other Palatine township objections included:

- A letter from the Hunting Ridge

Homeowners Assn. which called for planned-unit-development zoning of property between Harper College and Hunting Ridge, a "carte blanche" for developers.

• Property northwest of Plum Grove Road and Aldridge, which County officials have earmarked for multiple-family zoning. Mrs. Harriette Moore, of 868 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, told the board that the area included a condominium building. "Now, they're taking two lovely little lots and saying that because they're next to a condominium, go ahead and develop," she said.

• A lot at the southwest corner of Baldwin Rd. and Coolidge County officials have tabbed for single-family zoning. The owner of the lot told the board that commercial zoning surrounds the land.

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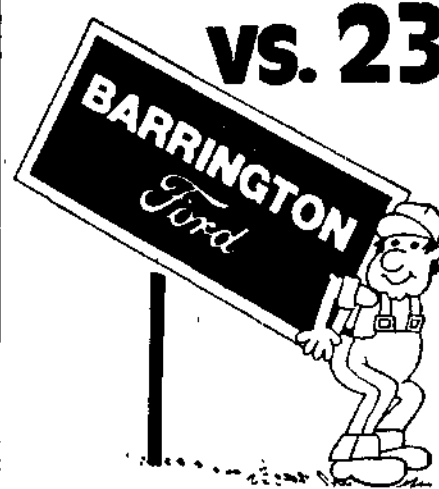
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## At odds with teachers

# Board to give side in pay dispute

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs will soon have the opportunity to hear the NSSEO board's side of the teacher contract dispute.

The board late Wednesday directed Board Pres. Richard Soby to send a letter to all parents explaining the board's views on the NSSEO teachers' union, salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Included in the letter will be a date for a meeting with the parents at which the board will present a program on the teacher contract and answer parents' questions, Soby said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY would like to meet with the parents and we hope they turn out for our meeting in the same crowd that they did Wednesday night," Soby said. The meeting will probably take place within a month, he said.

About 200 parents and teachers attended a Wednesday night NSSEO board meeting and criticized the board for not recognizing the union.

The board said it had offered on June 21 to recognize the union if an election was held to determine if the teachers wanted union representation. The board passed a similar resolution Wednesday night.

Teachers, however, contend that the board had stated it would recognize the union only if teachers would agree not to discuss 1975-76 salaries and 1976-77 working conditions. The union says 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages, and they want to negotiate the salary schedule that was given to them by the board in September.

TEACHERS PREVIOUSLY operated on the merit system of raises and wanted a salary schedule similar to those of teachers in other districts. The board gave them an 11 per cent increase, raising the starting salary to

\$9,350 from last year's \$8,400. Teachers charge they are still among the worst paid in the area, and that not all teachers received the full 11 per cent.

Soby said the board's position "is that we have already set the salary schedule for this year." He said when the board received no response to their June 21 offer to recognize the union, the board decided to set the salary schedule so the teachers would get raises.

He said teacher salaries for this year "are not a negotiable issue. At this time of year it would be inappropriate."

"We will talk about working conditions. Negotiating is a different matter. There are some things that just aren't negotiable. Class size, for in-

stance, is completely controlled by the state," Soby said.

NSSEO operates special education programs for 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

## Jaycee women set meeting Monday

The Palatine Jaycees Auxiliary has invited local service and homeowners associations to a meeting Monday to discuss Bicentennial activities.

The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate Bicentennial activities throughout the village, give groups ideas for Bicentennial projects and share ideas, said Bonnie Serio of the Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary.

Bicentennial projects already planned include a quilting bee, cookbook and the purchase of a house for a historical museum.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, Benton Street and Northwest Highway.

## The local scene

### Scouts to staff recycling

Boy Scout Troop 69 of Palatine will be staffing the Palatine Recycling Center at Smith Street and Northwest Highway Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents are asked to bundle newspapers, remove the labels from cans and remove the metal rings from bottles.

### Las Vegas night planned

A Las Vegas Night will be sponsored by the Kenilworth Homeowners Assn. Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Tickets cost \$10 per couple and this will provide \$10,000 in play money, free drinks and a midnight buffet. All proceeds from the evening will be used to benefit the Palatine Paramedics. For information and advance ticket sales call 991-0238.

### Dieters club forming

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is being formed in Palatine. The meeting will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Rose Park Field House, 530 S. Williams.

For more information call Judy Banghart at 359-3316 or Mary Butler at 359-6456.

## The notebook

### High School Dist. 211

Several department chairmen and counselors from High School Dist. 211 schools will attend a career information conference at Purdue University today.

Faculty members, Meridith Masterson, James Sindelar, Donald Warton, Clifford Dostech, Samuel Spitellie and Kenneth Spengler from Palatine High School and Robert Lyons from Hoffman Estates High School, hope to obtain additional information on student career opportunities related to their specific subject area. Subject areas to be highlighted at the convention include English, math, science, social science and foreign language.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan marching band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior year.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

### In general . . .

The Chicago Board of Jewish Education has produced a slide-cassette presentation entitled "Jewish Beginnings in America" as part of the Jewish community's observance of the Bicentennial of American independence.

The kit is designed for religious schools, as well as for ethnic studies programs in junior and high schools. The kit is available for purchase. For information call HA 7-5570.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

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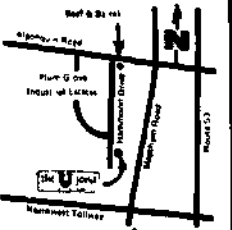
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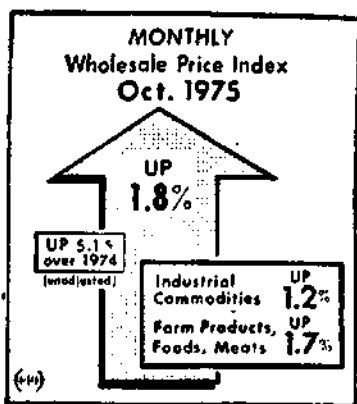
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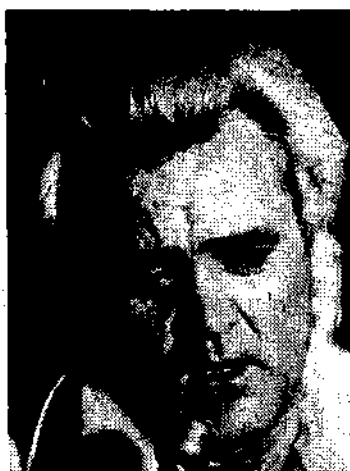
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Wayne  
Cochran:

He's still  
doing his thing

-Medley



School officials  
react to override

-Page 6



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warm  
with a chance of showers. High  
around 70; low in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly cloudy and  
warm with a chance of showers; high  
in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—291

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 7, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## No regulations on item pricing, panel decides

A Mount Prospect Village Board committee Thursday recommended against imposing any pricing regulations at this time on merchants who install special computer checkout equipment.

The fire and police committee unanimously agreed to temporarily drop a proposed ordinance that would have required merchants to continue marking individual items.

Trustee Leo Floros said he originally proposed the ordinance as a form of consumer protection, but said residents apparently are not concerned about the issue.

"I have heard no hue and cry from anyone," Floros said. "Until I do, I don't plan to do anything."

ONLY TWO RESIDENTS showed up at the meeting to express concern over the effects of the computer scanners, which would eliminate the need for marking prices on individual items. They said the system would make it difficult for them to do comparison shopping.

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce spoke against the proposed ordinance, saying local merchants have no plans to install a computer scanning system in the immediate future.

Chamber member George B. Ander-

son cited a survey of businesses which showed that Olsen Drugs and Liquors and Wieholdt's plan to install the system at some point, but not in the near future. Both stores said they would continue unit pricing if their customers wished.

Anderson said that while other merchants have no plans to install the system, they do not want the village to enact restrictive legislation at this time.

"They feel that at the present time they prefer a holding-up, to not establish the program at the present time," he said.

RONALD NUTI, store systems director for Dominick's Finer Foods, also said an ordinance at this time would be "premature." He said only 30 firms in the United States and Canada have installed computer scanning systems, and said these operations are being used to determine the effect of the systems.

Nuti said the chain store in Mount Prospect may eventually be switched to a scanner system, but said, "It is not foreseen for a minimum of another year."

Noting that it takes only two weeks for the village to pass an ordinance, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said he sees no reason for the village to take action now.

"I tend to be rather Jeffersonian," Rhea said. "I hate to put laws on the books if we don't need them."

Floros, however, said he will keep the matter in committee in case a need for an ordinance arises.

## \$1,000 in valuables stolen from complex

Mount Prospect police were looking for a burglar Wednesday who stole more than \$1,000 in valuables from two apartments and tried to break into some others before apparently being scared off by a resident.

Police said the man left the building, 1720 Forest Cove, Wednesday morning after a resident threatened to call the police when he knocked on her door. Another resident who saw him leave described him as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, brown straight hair, wearing sunglasses and a brown leather coat.

Stolen were \$700 in cash and jewels from the apartment of Dennis C. Anders and a pair of television sets from the apartment of James T. Welsh, both of 1720 Forest Cove. The doors on both apartments had been jimmied open, police said.

The burglar apparently was working his way through the building looking for unoccupied apartments to break into, police said.

### The inside story

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Horoscope	3	4
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	9
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School Notebook	1	4
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	1	9
Suburban Living	3	1
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STRUMMIN' A FEW songs on their guitars, Jim Cronin, left, and Roger Ciszon

take advantage of Thursday's record high temperatures. Weathermen predict

unseasonably warm weather through the weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Breaks 1924 record

# Autumn? Mercury soars to 75

by JOE SWICKARD

What happened to autumn?  
Summer-like weather continued

to cover the Chicago area Thursday sending thermometer readings to a record 75 degrees at 1:10 p.m. The previous record high temperature for a Nov. 6, was 74 degrees set back in 1924.

The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said the unseasonably warm weather should stay on through the weekend. The pleas-

ant temperatures may be offset somewhat by a chance of showers, and increasing cloudiness, the service said.

NORMAL November temperatures are around the 50-degree mark, a service meteorologist said.

The meteorologist said we will continue to enjoy mild weather as long as the jet stream and pressure systems remain.

Our air masses are coming

from the Pacific Northwest and are much milder than Canadian air masses. The jet stream, the prevailing wind currents, have not moved to the south to bring with it the colder northern air, the meteorologist said.

When the jet stream does decide to move below the U.S.-Canadian border where it has been stagnating, temperatures will fall and storms are more likely. The storms will be the result of conflicting colder northern air and

warm masses from the Gulf region.

The jet stream will not move south until a large pressure system builds up in Canada and Alaska. The meteorologist said there have been pressure systems to the north, but not of sufficient strength to force a change in the weather.

Things have not always been as nice on Nov. 6. Just two years ago, 1973, a record low reading of 21 degrees was set.

# Milk price hike in December forecast

by PAT GERLACH  
and LEA TONKIN

Supermarket prices for bottled milk are expected to increase again in December, reflecting change in federal government price-support levels.

A possible December milk price boost was forecast this week when federal milk market authorities said prices paid to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products increased 33 cents per 100 pounds in October.

A three cent per gallon milk price hike may be passed along to consumers, topping November retail

price increases ranging up to 8 cents a gallon, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. "The price was 89 cents a gallon three years ago. Now it's \$1.19 to \$1.59 a gallon," Sobut said.

LLOYD MEYER, owner of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Arlington Heights, said "the old case of supply and demand" is the cause of rising milk prices.

"When the consumer demand for butter and cheese increases, the cost of Class 1 (Bottled for home or restaurant use) milk goes up," Meyer said. Class 2 milk is used in these products, Meyer said, but when the demand is

high enough, dairies revert to using the more expensive Class 1 milk.

Seasonal declines in Midwest milk production may also account for wholesale milk price increases that may be passed along to consumers, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Chicago.

"Not only that, but we have the aspect this year that milk production is down slightly from what's anticipated," the spokesman said.

"Milk is one of the most important items in the family budget. A store may sell it at a low price hoping customers will come in to buy bread and other items," he said.

IN THE PAST WEEK, Meyer said, his milk has increased six cents per gallon to \$1.54, several cents lower than the selling price in many stores. But Meyer said he is only making one-tenth of a cent profit per gallon because "most of the increase is going to the farmer."

"I guess the farmer can legitimately squawk about the cost of feed, but because of this year's bumper corn crop, feed costs should be a lot cheaper. But who knows? If the economists can't figure it out, I sure can't," Meyer said.

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate

for Gov. Daniel Walker, Chicago, said recent price hikes are a successful attempt by dairy cooperatives to boost milk prices.

"What you're seeing in the dairy industry is an end to competition. I think this is being done by the processors, not the farmers. The farmer is not living that much better. They're not reaping these profits," she said.

Joanne Hallisy, whose husband, James, is one of few dairy farmers left in Northern Illinois, says the price increases have come "because of the cost of keeping cows."

THOUGH 326 acres of the Hal-

lisy's Hebron farm are planted in corn, oats and soybeans, they are able to sell very little of the crop because most of it must be kept for cattle feed.

"We sell only the soybeans. The rest of the harvest, the corn and oats, are kept for the cows, and then we must also buy a supplement to add to the mix," Mrs. Hallisy said. The family has a herd of 75 Holsteins, though "only 50 are milkers."

Mrs. Hallisy said money from the sale of their milk "just covers" the cost of keeping the herd and provides nothing for either machinery or labor.



## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Two cultural arts programs, sponsored by the PTA of Park View School, Mount Prospect, will be held Monday.

"The Mirrorman," an audience participation fantasy designed for lower grades, will be presented at 9:15 a.m.

"Getting Together with Shakespeare," a revue replete with period music and dancing, sword play, juggling, and various excerpts of the Bard's plays. The program is designed to provide an introduction to Shakespeare and will be presented at 10:15 to students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Both programs are presented by the "Truck, Inc." repertoire theater.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," will be performed for students at Feshanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Offered as a tribute to the Bicentennial, the program is a new musical adaptation of the well known story by O. Henry. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

### High School Dist. 125

Melvin Heller, chairman of the department of administration and supervision at Loyola University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual fall High School Dist. 125 area institute for elementary and high school teachers to be held at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The day-long program will feature panel discussions, lectures and informal discussions for teachers from kindergarten through 12 grade. The articulation sessions will include all areas of instruction.

### Queen of the Rosary

Dr. Keith R. McCloskey, pediatrician, will discuss behavioral and learning disabilities at Queen of the Rosary School's PTS meeting Monday. The general meeting will be in Loretta Hall, 690 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, starting 8 p.m.

Twenty turkeys will be given away at the meeting.

### High School Dist. 207

Parents of Maine East High School, Park Ridge students are invited to attend Monday's meeting of the Parent Teacher Council.

A representative from the Niles Family Service will be featured speaker at the meeting, scheduled in the faculty lounge, Room 170, beginning at 8 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA is sponsoring an ecology paper drive Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Bundled newspapers, boxes and magazines will be accepted.

Members of the 3rd brigade of the 85th Division Army Reserves unit will be on hand to load their trucks and deliver the papers to the Johns Mansville recycling center.

### St. Alphonsus

Saint Alphonsus Home and School Assn. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The gym and athletic program will be discussed by Ken

Reed, football coach, and Kay Widdis, physical education teacher. The pom-pom girls and cheer leaders will also demonstrate routines.

Coffee will be served as well as beer and pretzels.

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A mother and daughter sports night will be held at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### High School Dist. 214

Edward J. Fischer, High School Dist. 214's coordinator of art, music and student teaching will be a participant on WIND radio's "Talking About Learning" program Monday at 1 a.m. The panel will discuss school Bicentennial programs.

### Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers to view student projects and to discuss quarter evaluations. The evaluations will be distributed to parents before Monday. Any parent wishing to meet in length with a teacher may make arrangements for a private appointment.

## Liquor licenses spark village numbers debate

Mount Prospect Village Board members are once again at odds over liquor licenses, with Trustee Richard N. Hendricks saying the village must learn to say no.

"Where do you draw the line?" Hendricks asked, when the first of three liquor licenses was proposed earlier this week. "What if everyone in this room applied for a liquor license?"

Hendricks voted against the proposed beer and wine liquor license for The Jolly Roger restaurant, 720 E. Rand Rd., but voted for two package liquor licenses at local shopping centers.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg met Hendricks head-on concerning the issue, charging that anyone who wants a liquor license should be granted one.

"If all of you were to go into business tomorrow and wanted to sell liquor, I would say God bless you," Wattenberg said. "Because I have the same freedom, I do not have to go in there. I can stay home and drink Mount Prospect water."

TRUSTEE LEO FLOROS voted in favor of two of the licenses, saying

any food establishment needs such a license to survive. He balked, however, when one license would have put two liquor stores in the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center.

Wattenberg once again disagreed, saying that such competition is necessary. "Above all, what we need here is competition, because without competition the quality of life will just continue to decline," he said.

The liquor license proposals will now be put into ordinance form and presented to the board for final passage. If approved, the three licenses would allow package stores at both the Mount Prospect Plaza and the Colony Square shopping center.

Hendricks has previously charged that the village is going "overboard" with liquor licenses, and has asked for a "get-tough" policy.

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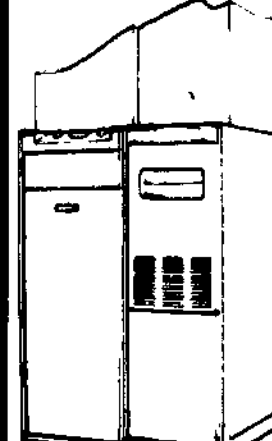
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## Gals to represent churches

Many local gals will travel as representatives of Mount Prospect churches to St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine today for World Community Day, sponsored by the Church Women United. The ladies will take church flags to carry in a 'parade of banners' and will contribute canned goods for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

**ST. EMILY CHURCH**, 1400 E. Central Rd., has a big Italian Feast on Sunday at 2:30, 4:30 or 7 p.m. Adult tickets for the spaghetti dinner are \$3, \$1.50 for children under 15.

**THE KIDS AT St. Raymond School** had an exciting project in connection with the recent Veterans Day observance. They buried a time capsule on the school grounds to be dug up and opened 100 years from now. Included in the sealed container were classroom pictures and papers on the concepts of education at the school.

**TUNE IN WBBM-TV**, Channel 5 on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. for "Sorting It Out" and you'll see Mount Prospect's Donna Silber, a super gymnast.

Representing the American Academy of Gymnastics in Des Plaines, Donna will demonstrate her abilities in vaulting and on uneven bars. She will also do floor exercises.

Because gymnastics has recently caught on so extensively the television show has a large segment devoted to the activity. One section of it features the local 16-year-old girl who is a junior at Forest View High School. Miss Silber lives at 1715 Estates Drive.

**IN A SURPRISE move**, Louise Reed, of 620 Prospect Manor, zipped off to Las Vegas with her fiancé who had flown in from Brussels, Belgium where he works. There was a quick wedding in Nevada, and then the newlyweds went to the European city as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange.

## Dist. 59 parents divided on plans for 6th graders

More than 150 parents voicing diverse opinions attended a public hearing by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Thursday at Grove Junior High School.

The crowd was split about whether sixth grade students should attend elementary or junior high school. Currently, sixth graders attend the Dist. 59 junior high school.

Most of the parents were from the Grant Wood School area. They voiced concern about the possibility of converting Grant Wood from an elementary school to an annex for Grove. Grove has been cited as one of two overcrowded junior high schools in the district.

The sixth-grade study committee holding the hearings has been investigating ways to alleviate overcrowding at the junior high school and determine the best placement for sixth graders.

**ONE IDEA DISCUSSED** by the committee was to convert Grant Wood into a Grove annex because the elementary school is across the street from the junior high.

Vivian Howard, a Grant Wood parent, said, "I want to say how much we are against turning Grant Wood into an annex. How much will the board listen to parents from Grant Wood since we're just one of many feeder schools."

She was assured by Tom Powers, committee chairman and principal of Hopkins School, that five board members were present at the hearing to hear their views and that the board has received more than 60 letters from Grant Wood parents urging that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

Grove teachers also presented a statement to the committee questioning the position that Grove is overcrowded.

"We do not feel we are overcrowded," said Tony Waser, a sixth-grade teacher at Grove. "Where did the notion develop that we are overcrowded? Every year the enrollment is dropping."

**COMMITTEE MEMBER** William Shannon disagreed with the teacher's statement, saying, "All of the figures we have seen show that Grove was built to accommodate 900 kids. It has 1,000 and beyond right now. I've stood in the halls between classes, and it is crowded. I'd say we've got an overcrowding problem."

Parents also expressed concern about the junior high being able to provide the proper atmosphere and programs for sixth graders.

Waser explained that Grove has one self-contained classroom and two teacher teams are responsible for 60 students.

Several Grove parents said they support the programs.

"Are people without junior high children aware of the improvements being made for these youngsters? I have two sixth-grade children and I'm watching these programs. I've been pleased with what I've seen so far," said Judy Roth, a Grove parent.

**BOARD PRES.** Judith Zanca also told the parents the board neither sees the necessity nor intends to close a school in the near future. She said a school would have to drop below 150 students for the board to consider the option. The lowest school enrollment in the district this year is about 240 students.

## County zoners told

# 'We like Rob Roy as is': trustee

"We like Rob Roy just the way it is," a Mount Prospect Village trustee told the County Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday.

Trustee Theodore Wattenberg told the board village officials and residents oppose county plans to rezone the 180-acre Rob Roy golf course to permit development of apartments, townhouses and some single-family homes.

Wattenberg testified at a final public hearing about the proposed Wheeling zoning map for unincorporated Wheeling Township.

**MORE THAN 100** residents, property owners and municipal officials attended the day-long hearing which included review of zoning maps for Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Maine and Northfield townships.

Despite objections of village residents at a similar hearing Oct. 10, county planner Rolf Campbell did not recommend changes in zoning of the Rob Roy area. Campbell was hired two years ago to prepare a comprehensive zoning plan for unincorporated Cook County.

Campbell's Wheeling Township zon-

ing map showed the golf course as a compromise development which would include apartments, townhouses, and single-family homes, and as a golf course.

The map would force retention of the 18-hole golf course along the exterior of the property on Wheeling Road north of Euclid Road.

The proposed development, which is listed as a "potential" development on the zoning map, would be built on 85 acres in the interior of the parcel.

"**IGNORE MR. CAMPBELL'S plan**," Wattenberg said. "Please consider human rights instead of property rights."

Zoning Board chairman Alex Seith told Wattenberg that the county "is very hard-nosed about devel-

opments." But, objections to zoning of Rob Roy "raise the question: what's going to happen if it goes to court," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently ordered trailer park rezoning for property in south Cook County after denial of a zoning petition by the county board. Building restrictions, which the property owner proposed to the county, were lost with the decision. "The Supreme Court gave the landowner everything," Seith said.

The proposed Rob Roy zoning includes "benefits to the community. The landowner is willing to maintain expensive open space," Seith said.

Attorney Howard Smith Jr. of Geneva, who represents Rob Roy owner Patrick B. McDonald, told Seith that

the property may be subdivided for single-family developments if development plans fail.

County Commr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who attended the hearing, said, "There is a strong desirability to retain this entire property as open space." Assistant State's Atty. Jerome Schoen told Hansen that attempts to retain the golf course as open space could be "confiscation."

**THE ZONING BOARD** will hold a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the County Building to approve the zoning maps which will be included in the county's revised zoning ordinance. A final public ordinance hearing is scheduled Nov. 25. A hearing on the county's comprehensive zoning plan is scheduled Dec. 3.

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